Turn to Section VI
For Sunday's installment of "Adriana," The Post serial story of love and intrigue.

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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today — Generally fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow — Partly cloudy with afternoon showers. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 72.

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U.S. Chamber Predicts Fall Speed-up In Recovery

Business Indices Climbing Toward 1936-37 Peak Says Report

An acceleration of business improvement in the fall, with indices of activity approaching the 1936-37 peak, is indicated by a survey of all sections of the country, the United States Chamber of Commerce reported last night.

The steady recovery movement was ascribed by the chamber to definite signs "that Congress was going to do something about taxes."

This assurance, apparent in June, bolstered business which had indicated a "falling off from the good level of the early months of the year," the chamber said. "As this first assurance was followed by other favorable developments in Congress," the improvement persisted, with "signs now of expansion," the report observed.

Installment Selling Urged

[Meanwhile, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins has suggested a study be made of the best means for future use of consumer installment credit as a business stabilizing device, the United Press reported. He made the suggestion in taking note of a report by his department showing that installment sales in 1938 totaled $4,627,000,000, a decline of 28.5 per cent from the previous year.

[In view of the fact that liberalization of consumer credit can release a reservoir of demand for various products, with restrictions having an opposite effect, Hopkins said a study of the whole problem was desirable.—Editor's note.]

"With reasonable freedom from adverse influences from the outside," the chamber said, "the indices this fall should overcome much of the margin still remaining under the indices for 1936-37."

Rise Is Widespread

In support of this belief the chamber cited these factors:

"In five of the Federal Reserve districts the volume of business is farther ahead of the corresponding period of last year than was the case in any preceding month this year. In the others, the volume has recently been ranging up to 13 per cent over the level of last year.

"A study of recent car loadings shows the Northwestern area up as much as 25 per cent over the figure for last year.

"It seems clear that the volume of business going forward in at least 200 cities out of a list of 274 is larger than at the same point in 1938.

"Most fields of industry either have recently improved their position or see reasons for expecting early upturns. Petroleum production is the exception, because of the troubles coming for overproduction, with which most of the producing States are now trying to cope.

"The automobile industry is about ready to enter upon its new manufacturing schedules.

"The steel industry seems about to reach a figure in production not

See BUSINESS, Page 8, Column 3.

Stabbed, Prison Chief Foils Escape Of Two Inmates

Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—Bleeding from three knife wounds in the chest, Dr. Frank L. Christian, 63-year-old superintendent of Elmira Reformatory, grappled with two escaping inmates today until they were subdued by guards.

Dr. Christian suffered a considerable loss of blood but was not believed to be in serious condition.

An official named the assailants as James Sereno, 20, and John Coyle, 21.

As Dr. Christian approached his automobile in the prison yard, they placed a knife at his throat, officers said, and threatened to kill him unless he carried them out of the institution in his car.

The superintendent, instead, grappled with the pair until guards arrived.

Squalus Salvagers Remove Pontoons

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 19 (AP).—Navy salvage workers today began removing pontoons attached to the sunken submarine Squalus, indicating that the third lift toward shore might be made through compressed air pumped directly into the $4,000,000 vessel's hull.

The vessel, which sank in a 240-foot depth during tests last May, lies in 92 feet of water 4 miles off shore and 9 miles from Portsmouth.

Maryland and Virginia Tornados Kill 2; Rains Save Seared Crops

Post Staff Photo

Two persons were injured, two homes demolished and communications disrupted in a freak windstorm which cut a 300-foot swath early yesterday through the fishing village of Fleeton, Va. Top picture shows the wrecked home of Capt. Matthews, keeper of the Fleeton Point lighthouse. Mrs. Matthews was reported injured. Bottom—Capt. Julius Saunders, 80, retired fishing boat captain, was injured seriously when the twister reduced his home to a mass of wreckage

Storm Damage Runs Into Thousands As Houses and Barns Are Destroyed; One of Worst Droughts in Decade Broken

Tornadoes, rare in this section, struck southern Maryland and the Northern Neck of Virginia early yesterday.

Two persons were killed, a man and a woman; houses and barns were torn from their foundations and thousands of dollars damage was done to stored tobacco and to poultry.

One tornado rose out of St Jerome's Creek, 25 miles south of Leonardtown in St. Mary's County, Md., and cut a violent swath 100 yards wide through Dameron, Ridge and Scotland for a distance of six miles.

"I heard it coming," said Colbert Barnes, colored. "It sounded like hundreds of airplanes roaring at us."

Trapped Two Hours

The wind picked up his house and carried it 10 feet from its moorings, throwing Barnes, his wife and their six children pell-mell in every direction. It took them two hours to get out of the wreckage. Bernard Barnes, 15, was cut and bruised and was treated by a doctor.

Victims of the tornadoes were:

Miss Julia Richardson, 73, whose home near Dameron was wrecked between 1 and 2 a. m. She died in the wreckage.

A man described as Capt. Simmons, of Kilmarnock, Va., who was drowned in the Great Wicomico River when the storm overturned his boat.

In the house with Miss Richardson was her brother, Thomas R. Richardson, 67. Trapped in the wreckage, he was rescued at 5 a. m. He said he heard his sister groaning until about 3 a. m. He said he believed she died then.

Tobacco Barn Smashed

The Richardsons were tenants on the farm of J. E. Beal. The tornado picked up their house, carried it 25 feet and dropped it in a gully between two trees.

It also picked up a tobacco barn and smashed it to splinters. The tornado roared on toward Scotland, uprooting trees in its path, and then struck the farm of Beal's brother, Harry Beal, where it did $4,000 damage.

Five turkey coops, containing 80 turkeys being fattened for the

See STORM, Page 10, Column 2.

Colvin Hopes To End Gravel Strike Soon

Tie-up May Delay Opening Dates of New Federal Buildings

Construction tie-ups on several Government buildings reached a critical stage yesterday as Labor Department Conciliator Howard T. Colvin conferred privately with both sides in the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation strike which has stopped work on $54,000,000 worth of Washington projects.

Colvin would not say what stage the conversations reached yesterday, beyond reporting that progress is being made and further conferences are to be held early in the week. Commenting on Friday's joint conference Colvin said yesterday he was "hopeful that we can settle the strike soon."

Meanwhile, work on the new Federal Office Building, which is due to be finished by January 15, 1940, to house 5,000 census workers, was virtually at a standstill yesterday. According to schedule concrete pouring on the foundations should begin tomorrow.

The early opening date for the new building requires one of the swiftest building schedules in the city.

Similar delays are expected in the new Social Security Building and the steam tunnel connecting it with the Central Heating Plant. The possibility of importing sand and gravel from other cities was discounted by construction officials, as there are no facilities for handling the vast quantities necessary.

D. C. Scientist Home With Saga Of South Sea Sharks, Savages

Homecoming day for Leonard P. Schultz, fish curator for the National Museum, meant story-telling day yesterday to the children of North Takoma Park, Md.

Schultz was back from five months in the South Sea Islands, and when the word spread, his home at 27 Philadelphia avenue was quickly filled with children agog for stories of savages and sharks.

Schultz's way with sharks was unromantic but effective: He stalked them with a shotgun. His work often led his 6 or 7 miles along narrow coral reefs, a dangerous walk where a false step meant falling into the sea among the killers. But Schultz is an old hand at this work. "I always managed to come through in one piece," he said modestly.

With the occasional assistance of natives and two enlisted naval men, Schultz collected a trunk full of birds and specimens of almost every type of fish found around the Phoenix and Samoan islands. The fish ranged from the half-inch gobie to the green groper, the tuna, the needle, the butterfly, the angel, the tang, the porcupine and the parrot fish.

But the children were less interested in these museum pieces than in the grass skirts, corgl beads and strings of shell Schultz brought

See SCHULTZ, Page 8, Column 4.

Capital Man Found Dead in Crashed Truck

Gas Meter Installer Discovered With Bullet In Brain, Gun in Hand

The body of Otis B. Cashell, 35, Washington Gas Light meter installer, was found yesterday slumped in the front seat of a company truck on a deserted road near Rockville.

Police reported that Cashell was shot through the mouth, the bullet lodging in his head. In his hand he clutched a .25 caliber automatic, containing an empty shell and three cartridges.

Mystery of Cashell's death was heightened, police said, by the fact that his truck had failed to make a curve on the Brookeville-Mount Zion road, crashed through a wire fence, and into heavy brush.

Police said it was a question whether Cashell had been shot while the truck was moving, or after it crashed into the brush.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, of Rockville, pronounced Cashell a suicide.

Search for Cashell began in Washington early yesterday, when H. L. Leonard, safety engineer for the Washington Gas Light Co., reported that he had failed to return the truck after working all night.

Hopi Priests Pray Over Rattlesnakes To End Drought

Mishongovi, Ariz., Aug. 19 (AP).—Fasts, prayers and rattlesnakes are depended on by the Hopi to end their worst drought in 20 years.

The fasting and praying proceeded today by Hopi snake priests in their subterranean kiva. There, too, are deadly rattlers gathered from the dusty plains. Wednesday at sundown, the priests will take them atop the rocky mesa on which this ancient village perches and do a snake dance before dispatching the reptiles to the tribal gods with supplications for rain.

A second dance will be held August 26 in the even older village of Walpi, which crests a nearby mesa.

17 Hurt in Wreck Of Jersey Train

Chatsworth, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP).—Seventeen persons were injured late today, three seriously, when the "Blue Comet," crack Central Railroad of New Jersey Atlantic City-New York flyer, was derailed in southern New Jersey's pine wilderness in a heavy rainstorm.

Most of the injured were in the observation car, last of five which leaped the rails, and were pitched back and forth with furniture as the cars bounced 500 feet down the ties before breaking loose from the locomotive.

Pius Implores World to Keep Peace

Calls on Rulers for Objective Attitude; Sends Greetings to U. S. by Farley

By the Associated Press

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 19.—Pope Pius XII implored a settlement of Europe's critical troubles that would avert war today in addressing Italian pilgrims just before he received United States Postmaster General Farley in private audience.

After the audience Farley said he was convinced of the pontiff's anxiety for world peace and that the pontiff was doing everything possible to maintain it.

The Pope told his hearers in the public audience that he maintained his trust that those who govern the nations would refrain from an "appeal to force." He kept his hope, he said, that "feelings of moderation and objectivity would serve to avert a conflict."

Farley Finds Pope Well

He made his fervent plea in imparting his blessing on more than 2,000 Italian pilgrims who went to his summer palace for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Pope Pius X.

"The holy father recognizes the seriousness of the situation and the burden he must bear in strjving for peace," Farley said, "but I found him in good health and am confident he will measure up to his task by continuing to counsel for an amicable settlement of European problems.

"The Pope is in a position," Farley added, "to make a great contribution toward the maintenance of peace because of his knowledge of the world through his travels, especially to the United States and South America."

The Pope's remarks were published tonight in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.

Appeals to Rulers

"In the present hour, which renews acute anxiety and trembling of heart," he said, "we ourself, from the first day of our pontificate, have attempted and done what was in our power to ward off the danger of war and co-operate in the attainment of a solid peace, founded on justice, which would safeguard the liberty and honor of peoples . . .

"We do not want nor do we have the heart to give up the hope that feelings of moderation and objectivity will serve to avert a conflict which, according to every forecast, would exceed even the past in destruction and material and spiritual ruin.

"We do not cease to trust that the rulers of peoples in decisive hours will refuse to assume the inexpressible responsibility of an appeal to force.

Sends Greetings to U. S.

"But above all, . . . of Him, in whose hands are the hearts as well as the minds of those who govern, we want to implore anew that, in His infinite goodness and mercy toward the human race, He put an end to war, wherever it now wages, and benignly save us all from the scourge of new and more cruelly bloody conflicts . . . With redoubled fervor cease not to raise to Him the incessant plea: Lord, give us peace."

The Pope, recalling his trip to the United States in 1936, asked Farley to convey his best wishes to the many Americans he had met, and especially to President Roosevelt.

With Farley were his daughters, Anne and Elizabeth, and E. L. Roddan, of Washington, an aide to the Postmaster General. The Pope presented them with medals and rosaries.

Farley, who has been the guest of United States Ambassador William Phillips, will leave Rome tomorrow for Paris.

Nazis Claim Pope's Backing

Berlin, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—An official German statement tonight warmly supported Pope Pius XII's plea for peace and said the pontiff's appeal to European rulers recognized, in effect, the justice of Fuehrer Hitler's demands against Poland.

The Pope's words will spare Europe from war if Poland and other governments heed them and "permit the restoration of justice and freedom to those who must still do without it," the statement said.

The statement described the Pope's message as "a sharp condemnation of the Versailles Treaty," although the text of the pontiff's remarks revealed no direct mention of Versailles.

Doctor Confines Logan to Home

Assistants said yesterday Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, was confined to his home under doctor's orders to take a complete rest of a week or more because of overwork.

Nazis Admit Taking Over Slovakia, Deny Move Against Poland

European Situation Highlights

FUEHRER HITLER'S press broadened Nazi demands on Poland to include Upper Silesia, as officials coupled admission of "necessary" precautions in Slovakia with denials of major troop movements.

SLOVAKIA'S ARMY was being mobilized, with two divisions moving to the Polish frontier, amid negotiations for German command of the little nation's 30,000 troops.

GERMAN LEADERS were pictured as accepting that Britain and France would stand by Poland, as the "War of Nerves" took a new turn with a sharp Nazi warning to Rumania.

HUNGARIANS CHEERED an opposition political leader's plea for neutrality in case of German-Polish conflict, as Foreign Minister Csaky left Rome after talks with Mussolini, nature of which was kept secret.

ECKHARDT

DANZIG NAZIS were understood to have decided to call up more reserves, giving the Free City a force of 7,500 men by tomorrow; a new bridge and road, vital to military movement, were completed to East Prussia.

BALTIC STATES expressed increasing fear of possible Anglo-French-Soviet guarantees against "internal aggression" in view of the German "military possession" of Slovakia.

GREAT BRITAIN'S foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, rushed back to London to prepare for a Tuesday meeting of the "inner cabinet," which, it was believed, might discuss possible mediation in the Danzig dispute.

POPE PIUS XII implored a settlement of Europe's troubles without war, and was described by Postmaster General Farley as doing everything he could to maintain peace.

ANGLO-JAPANESE conferences on the Tientsin dispute were reported suspended, as Japan threatened a blockade of the British crown colony, Hongkong.

Declaration Deemed Attempt to Relax Tension or Disguise Move From the South

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Nazi Germany tonight officially admitted taking all "necessary" military precautions to protect the territorial integrity and independence of Slovakia, strategic wedge of territory between Poland and Hungary.

That this entailed large movements of troops into the zone and constituted a definite menace to the southern Polish frontier, the foreign office vigorously denied.

It was admitted, however, that a German military mission signed a "working agreement" with the Slovakian government whereby Germany, under the Germano-Slovak accord of March when the territory became a Reich protectorate, assumed responsibility for Slovakian independence.

Observers considered the "working agreement" mere formalization of a state of affairs which has prevailed ever since Slovakia came under the Nazi wing.

Proximity to Poland Denied

The German foreign office would only admit that, under the accord, the Reich "reserved the right" to erect fortifications and take other military measures.

Reports German troops had moved up to within striking distance of Polish defenses on the Slovakian frontier were denied with the statement that what troop concentraions have occurred cover only the area of the eastern rim of the small Carpathian mountains down the center of what was once Czecho-Slovakia.

This declaration was considered either an attempt to ease the tension for possible negotiations with Warsaw, or as an effort to "cover up" a possible thrust at Poland from the south.

Under the March 23 treaty between Germany and Slovakia, the Reich assumed the responsibility for the territorial integrity and independence of the territory, but it was believed on good authority that German troops have since then been concentrated in the area in large numbers.

Demands on Poland Expanded

Meanwhile, Fuehrer Hitler's controlled press again expanded his demands against Poland.

After adding the Polish Corridor (Pomorze) to his demands for an early restoration of the Free City of Danzig to the Reich, it was revealed in the press that Germany also demands the rich Polish area of Upper Silesia.

(In Warsaw, Polish leaders said extension of the Nazi demands to include Upper Silesia constituted a "Nazi propaganda error" because it made clear to the world that Hitler's Danzig demand was a mere mask for his ambitions for broad territorial expansion to the east. Britain and France might have been reluctant to go to war over Danzig, the Poles said, but with Hitler out

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 2.

Mexico Bars Alien Business In Border Area

Foreign Financial, Mining and Oil Activities Further Curtailed

By International News Service

Mexico City, Aug. 19.—President Cardenas today issued a decree curtailing the mining, oil and financial activities of foreigners in Mexico.

The presidential decree contained four major prohibitions affecting foreign participation in business within Mexico. These were:

Foreigners are barred from exploitation of subsoil deposits within 60 miles of the Mexican frontiers and within 30 miles of the Mexican coast.

Foreigners cannot participate financially in the development of those zones, and Cardenas instructed notaries throughout the country to prevent the transference of rights within these areas to foreigners.

Land companies which are 51 per cent, or more, controlled by foreigners are prohibited from operating in Mexico.

Foreigners cannot become partowners of mining properties unless they specifically agree not to invoke the protection of their governments. In addition, foreigners must have permission of the Mexican foreign minister before they can be admitted as partners in any mining property.

American Ambassador Josephus Daniels tonight was preparing a report to the State Department

French Try Nazi Flier Who Landed Near Maginot Line

Verdun, France, Aug. 19 (AP).—Otto Pecheigner, young German aviator who landed his warplane in the French Maginot line area near Verdun, was brought here tonight for preliminary trial

He was expected to be released, however, for French officers said they were convinced that he had made a mistake in direction.

Pecheigner landed 2 miles from Montfaucon, north of Verdun, just as a regiment marched out of the Maginot line for its week-end relief yesterday.

Said a French officer: "We almost mobbed him.

Slovak Army Mobilized on Polish Border

Reported Joining 100,000 Nazi Troops; Germans to Command

By the Associated Press

Bratislava, Aug. 19.—Gradual mobilization of Slovakia's army, pledged to "co-operation" with Nazi Germany's forces, was under way tonight throughout the little nation.

Two divisions of Slovakia's 30,000 regulars and 300,000 reservists were reported to have been dispatched to the high Tatra Mountains which constitute the frontier with Poland.

These Slovak measures were described as "necessary for the defense of the country."

100,000 Nazi Troops

They were reported a few hours after Germany took "military possession" of her protectorate. Nearly 100,000 German troops were strung along the Slovak-Polish frontier with their headquarters at the railway junction of Zilina.

[Supervision by the German high command of Slovakia's army for the eventuality of armed action against Poland or Rumania was being discussed tonight in negotiations with a Nazi military mission, the United Press said.

[Discussions were under way with a German mission for regulating the status of a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) strip along the Polish frontier which Germany is entitled to occupy and fortify, under the March 23 treaty.

Nazis to Take Command

[Under the plans being worked out, the German high command would be given "de facto command" over the Slovak army and the Slovak general staff would retain only nominal authority.

[Officials explained the negotiations were made necessary by recent clashes along the Polish-Slovakian border. The German mission has been in Slovakia since March, Nazi leaders said.

[The Bratislava radio station denied emphatically tonight that it had made any statement to the effect that Germany had taken military occupation of Slovakia.—Editor's note.]

Nazi "military possession" was accompanied by renewed expressions by Slovak leaders of territorial demands on Poland.

Premier Josef Tiso, Propaganda Minister Sano Mach and Dr. Moses

See SLOVAK, Page 4, Column 1.

Hundreds Take 50c Air Rides On Orville Wright's Birthday

In the air and on the ground, Washington flying enthusiasts gave a party for Orville Wright yesterday.

To celebrate the pioneer aviator's birthday, recently proclaimed Aviation Day, hundreds of people, many in the air for the first time, made flights at specially reduced prices at a half dozen suburban airports.

Most ambitious of Wright's followers were two women who walked more than 4½ miles to the Capitol Airport at Bladensburg to take a look at the world from above, and went home enrolled in a flying course.

It was all rather an accident, Mrs. Olivia Cassell explained last night, leaning out of a second-story window at 1677 Gales street northwest, where she lives with Mrs. Virgie Vail. The pair had retired early, although, Mrs. Cassel said, they "weren't really very tired. We do a lot of walking, we're used to it."

Mrs. Cassel, who described herself as "over 50," and appeared gray-haired in the light of the street lamps, set out for an afternoon walk with Mrs. Vail, who is "under 50," she said. They hadn't any idea of flying at first, but when they found

See AVIATION, Page 4, Column 4.

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ER Street

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

OF THEE I SING

Some of the best minds here are becoming a little suspicious of the unemployment figures of 10,000,000 to 12,000,000. They think these figures, even in the most careful census or estimate, are inflated by millions of boys 16 to 21 years old, who never have worked, by elderly men, by women who'd like to work occasionally and by unemployables.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

So you may expect a drive during 1940 to deflate this figure. It wouldn't astonish me if the Rooseveltians were to reach, during the next campaign, a fairly plausible unemployment figure of 6,000,000 or 8,000,000. Some of them figure that if they don't and the Republicans take over, they'll do it and claim credit for a quick miracle in 1941 or 1942.

* * * *

GILT OFF THE DOME: Tonsorial experts claim that Paul McNutt is obliged to submit to a bluing rinse at least every eight weeks or else, like other people's white hair, it would acquire a yellowish tint . . . No diplomat can be promoted or shifted to another post unless all his bills are paid; this goes for both American and foreign diplomats.

"—diplomats must pay their bills."

When Irene Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, suggested last session that it would enliven one of the Senatorial Ladies' weekly luncheons if Bob Montgomery, the actor, were invited as a special guest, Mrs. Garner was scathing. She said that to her the Vice President was a sufficiently romantic figure and that she wouldn't attend the luncheon if any movie stars were present.

* * * *

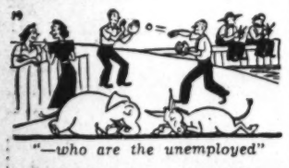
If there are American Air Corps mechanics who forget to unlock the control surfaces of an Army plane before it takes off, they should be hunted down and sent to Leavenworth—unless they are among those killed in the resultant crashes. That's the private opinion of Army pilots—and aviation mechanics too.

Has the Air Corps punished whoever was responsible for the locked controls on the first "flying fortress" that crashed at Dayton? Can the Air Corps discover who was at fault for the latest crash at Langley Field? Maybe a reminder list of last minute details for mechanics painted in red on the airplane doors would help.

* * * *

For his age, Senator Cabot Lodge has more semi-paternal duties than any member of Congress. He is not only on the board of visitors for both the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but he is also a trustee of the National Training School for Boy.

He is the same age as Tom Dewey, but thinks he's too young to aspire to the Presidency—for which he is a fairly good bet eventually, as such long shot bets go.



"—who are the unemployed"

Gradually Col. Lindbergh is reaching the status he has so much longed for, when he can move about and attract no more attention than any other well known man. Around Washington people are becoming accustomed to his presence, and there's no longer such a craning of necks and such an intolerable staring and crowding around him.

* * * *

At the Army flying fields he now gets (at his own insistence) exactly the same treatment as any other flying officer. At first the Army tried to arrange special privileges for him—dispensing with the usual checking in and out at air corps posts; the filling out of forms and other red tape.

* * * *

It was even stipulated that, unlike other Army flyers who must always wear uniforms when they fly, he could fly in civvies. But Col. Lindbergh declined to take advantage of these special privileges; he wears his uniform when he flies, and he fills out as many forms and checks in and out of headquarters as meticulously as any new second lieutenant. And this wise attitude is winning him the privacy he desires.

Dies to Aim Death Blow At Nazi Bund

Will Ask States To Revoke Charters Of Organization

By International News Service

Chairman Dies, of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, last night prepared to deal a death blow to all units of the German-American Bund in this country.

Dies disclosed he will seek an early end to activities of the bund by demanding revocation of all State charters under which it operates. He said:

"With the evidence we have developed at our current hearing into the bund, and the facts we intend yet to bring out, I am convinced we can prove that the bund in New York, New Jersey, Illinois and other States is existing in violation of its State incorporation charters."

State Aid to Be Enlisted

The committee chairman said he will communicate immediately with attorney generals of several Eastern States, in which units of the bund are known to exist, to determine what the respective State laws require of such chartered organizations.

"The bund is an arm of the Nazi propaganda machine, and an active intelligence service for the Nazi government. It can be proved to be a direct agency of a foreign government," the Texan said. He added:

"Most State-chartered organizations, such as the bund, are required to file financial reports. We believe the bund has consistently failed to comply with this law."

Dies' disclosure of this strategy came as his committee prepared to climax its hearing on the bund by placing on the stand tomorrow a mystery witness, identified as a nationally known educator, to reveal a Nazi campaign striking at the system of American public education.

Disclosing its consideration of the bund in the United States will draw to a swift close this week, the committee said it will shift its current hearings to an expose of fascism in this country.

Witness' Identity Withheld

Though identity of the next witness was carefully withheld, a committee member said the man's professional standing is unimpeachable, and promised he would reveal the entire, intricate system by which the bund intended to introduce the teachings of Adolf Hitler in American schools and colleges.

A large array of witnesses in the forthcoming hearing on Fascist penetration in the United States was expected. The number to be brought before the committee in this phase of its probe likely will exceed the roster of witnesses on the bund.

By September 1, the committee will have completed the fascism hearings, and will launch the third and final portion of the current investigation, dealing with the extent of communism in this country, a member said.

Meanwhile, the United Press reported that the Justice Department is investigating the German-American bund to determine whether it should be required to register with the State Department as a foreign propaganda agency.

Officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the inquiry had been going on for several weeks and in a fortnight or more a decision will be made on whether the bund's activities bring it within the scope of the law which requires registration of American agents of foreign principals.

[The law provides a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and a $1,000 fine for false statements or failure to register.—Editor's note.]

Girl Gets Mystery Message

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Helen Vooros, 19-year-old Brooklyn girl and Dies committee witness, had something to worry about today—a mysterious message written in shorthand on the kind of label druggists use to mark bottles of poison.

Jack Leiberman, attorney for the Vooros family, said the note was delivered to Miss Vooros last night by an 8-year-old boy who told police a strange man had given it to him. Leiberman said the shorthand was difficult to read and he was uncertain whether it said, "I love you," or "good-by to life."

Miss Vooros testified in Washington yesterday she quit a German-American Bund camp because of its un-American activities and alleged immoralities.

Missionary Traveling Chapel on Exhibit

The trailer chapel shown above and designed for use on unpaved roads in China will be exhibited this week at the eleventh Catholic Students' Mission Crusade convention at Catholic University. Equipped with all furnishings of a small church, it also provides quarters for the missionary on the trail. The Rev. Christopher Sullivan, who will use the trailer, is at right

Texan Tells Ickes to Stay Out of Oil Row

Says Interference in Production Crisis Is 'Uncalled For'

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Aug. 19.—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler told Interior Secretary Ickes today that his "domination or interference in the present (oil crisis) situation is completely, wholly and entirely uncalled for."

"I have read with a great deal of amazement," Sadler said in a telegram to Secretary Ickes, "your statement as quoted by the wire services to the effect that you stand ready to 'suspend the Connally hot oil act' in event of an emergency.

"In view of the fact that the regulatory bodies of five States have successfully met the attack of the Standard Oil Co. and its affiliates in their vicious attempt to rule or ruin the industry, it strikes me your statement is poorly timed and uncalled for."

States' Rights Cited

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the interstate oil compact commission, said suspension of the act by Ickes would mean: "Nothing on earth. It's not operating now."

He added:

"The sovereign oil-producing States are handling their own oil-producing problems effectively without Federal control. The American States have the power to run their own affairs. It's just a case of using the power that is theirs without running to Washington for everything under the sun. We are standing firmly on our own feet acting under the compact power as liberty-loving sovereign States."

Ickes had said that "should there develop a lack of parity between total supply and consumptive demand the prohibition against interstate shipment could be made inoperative during the period of shortage."

Oil Reserves Falling

The Connally "hot-oil" act prohibits shipment in interstate or foreign commerce of petroleum and petroleum products produced in violation of State law.

At Cheyenne, Wyo., Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the temporary national economic committee, expressed hope that a hearing opening September 18 in Washington would produce facts necessary for recommending Congressional legislation to untangle the oil problem.

Ickes said the Interior Department had no reports of Connally act violations incident to the production shutdown.

In face of the crude oil stoppage, reserves were falling, however, especially at small refineries, and jobbers scrambled for gasoline to protect their territories.

Refining Firm Yields

El Dorado, Ark., Aug. 19 (AP).—The Lion Oil Refining Co., after successfully resisting for one day efforts of the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission to force a shutdown of its 52 producing wells in the Shuler field, near here, agreed voluntarily late today to suspend operations in the area until 6 p. m. Monday.

The Lion Co. yesterday had obtained an injunction preventing State police from enforcing the shutdown.

Crusade Convention Here Will See Dances of Indians

Traditional dances in a miniature Indian village will be among the attractions of the eleventh annual Mission Crusade Convention, opening this Tuesday on the campus of Catholic University.

Mgr. Freking

A group of Indian boys, including 13-year-old Martin Good Rider, who recently finished a motion picture with Shirley Temple, "Susannah of the Mounties," will perform the dance of the Rocky Mountain tribes on an exhibit set up in the corridor of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by the Marquette League for Indian Missions, New York.

Rev. Witzman

Also participating in the exhibit will be priest of the Marist Fathers engaged in work in the South Sea Islands, whose predecessor was a victim of cannibals. It is said that the islanders have developed a notable degree of civilization under the leadership of the Catholic missionaries, and many have mastered useful arts.

Mgr. Edward A. Freking, of Cincinnati, national Crusade secretary-treasurer, who addressed the giant Catholic youth peace rally here last May 1, will be one of the leaders of the conclave. Aiding him will be the Rev. Arnold F. Witzman, also of Cincinnati, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Crusade.

Inland Steel Appeals Order Of Labor Board

Says Hearing Was Conducted With 'Sneering' Unfairness

Chicago, Aug. 19 (INS).—The Inland Steel Co. filed a petition today in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to review and set aside a final order entered last November by the NLRB, requiring the company to disestablish an independent union and bargain with the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The petition contended that the attitude of Charles A. Wood, the trial examiner, was "dictatorial, sneering and contemptuous" toward the company, thereby depriving the concern of a full and fair hearing.

Recent Appeal Denied

The company recently had appealed the labor board order and was denied the right to serve interrogatories on the National Labor Relations Board concerning its procedure. The petition, which repeated allegations made by the company's attorneys when the matter of the interrogatories was argued before the court last April, continued:

"From the outset, the trial examiner adopted the practice of constantly interrupting counsel or witnesses and compelling further argument or statements to be 'off the record.'

"After 'off the record' discussions, at times for as long as 15 or 20 minutes, the examiner would often go back 'on the record' and proceed himself to summarize the discussion 'off the record.'

"By these tactics, the examiner succeeded, during the first five days of the hearing, in either burying all 'off the record' proceedings, or else giving them the color he desired.

"He entered the hearing room convinced of Inland's guilt and with a fixed determination, as a partisan on the board's side, to produce a record to support his preconceived opinion."

[According to the Associated Press, the company also contended it was under no duty to bargain with the S. W. O. C. because the "S. W. O. C. is not a labor organization" and that the "act does not require any agreement to be signed."]

Attorneys for the NLRB will be required to file a brief and the case will be argued when the court convenes again in October.

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7th and D Sts. N. W.
Summer Clearance
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Open Thurs. and Sat. Nites Until 9 P. M.
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You'll be amazed . . . spun rayons, rayon bembergs . . . rayon crepes . . . all in smart new prints or solid colors.
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52
MORTON'S—Air-Cooled Basement
300 Reg. $2.95 to $5.95 RAYON DRESSES $2
Evening gowns, street dresses in the most popular styles
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Street and evening styles in new colors and prints
Actual $1 Rayon Slips 59c
Rayon satins or crepes with dainty lace or trimly tailored. Also a variety of better navy and black slips.
Sizes 34 to 44 46 to 52
MORTON'S — Air Cooled Main Floor
Hundreds of better Cotton Dresses 48c
Adorable one and two piece styles that we could still sell for $1 and $1.95 if we didn't need the space. Many good Fall styles included. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.
1,000 Prs. Reg. 29c Rayon Panties 14c
Mesh or crepes. All perfect quality. Small, medium, large.
$1.95 SILK OR RAYON Gowns 88c
Satins, crepes, in prints, stripes or solid colors. All of very fine quality.
MORTON'S—Air-Cooled Main Floor
$2.95 to $5.95 Summer and Spring Coats and Suits $1.90
White rayon sharkskins and navies and blacks. Also wool crepe coats. Sizes 13 to 20.
$8.95 to $12.95 Spring & Summer Suits and Coats $5
A large variety in all sizes and colors.
47 Better Fur Coats $38
All new boxy or fitted styles. Muskrat, Mink-dyed Coney, Skunk-dyed Coney, Caracul and others. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44
Out They Go! Girls' Better Dresses
Slacks, Shorts, Overalls, Bathing Suits, Beach Robes 29c
Hundreds of amazing values. Not all sizes in all styles.
Morton's, third floor.
Girls' 15c Socks 5c
Some perfect, some slightly damaged, but all attractive styles and all 15c or 19c values. Rush. All sizes.
MORTON'S SEVENTH and D STREETS N. W. MONEY BACK FOR ANY REASON

UPHOLSTERING
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Cogswell Chairs, $11.50 Fireside Chairs, $14.50
Overstuffed suites at proportionately low rates
Have Your Upholstering Done Right and Put Back on Its Proper Lines and Proper Shape by Our Skilled Mechanics, Who Have Been With Us for Years.
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August Sale
No Wonder
Domestic Rugs
are playing such an important part in this event
You have the entire stock from which to make selection—and every Rug has a triple appeal—effect; quality; price.
Plain Broadloom Rugs
Size 9x12. Regularly $45
$34.50
A beautiful weave—smooth and velvety—offered in 12 of the most popular colors.
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Size 9x12. Regularly $40
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As your fancy inclines: Hooked designs—Persian patterns—Chinese motifs—and the newest of all "Tone-on-tone" effects. You'll be interested in the variety as well as the value.
Pebbly Twist Broadloom
Size 9x12. Regularly $62.50
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The Pebbly Twist is a luxuriously smart and interesting twist weave; featured in a wide range of decorative shades.
Hand-Hooked Rugs
Size 9x12. Regularly $85
$69.50
Patterned in traditional designs and in addition many new effects created for us exclusively. Who doesn't remember the quaint hand-made Rugs handed down from Colonial times?
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FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
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Peaches, Hiley, Geo. Belle
Buy of a reliable grower and packer. Route 29, 1 mile east of Ashton, Md. J. F. Worst.
Georgia Belle Peaches at Quaint Acres
Choice white freestone peaches for canning, preserves, etc. Vegetables in large variety, picked fresh daily from our 200-acre farm. Special sale roses and perennials. Silver Spring, Colesville Pike. Route 29, only 12 miles from the White House.
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If you will start right now drinking
BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
known to thousands to be beneficial for arthritis, diabetes, skin diseases, rheumatism. Bottled only in W. Va.
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SECRETARIES
Earn Big Money—Unusual Opportunities—ALWAYS in Demand—Openings Hourly
Beginners' and Finishing Courses in Gregg and Boyd Shorthand. Typewriting. Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, etc. DAY-EVEN. Sessions. Start MONDAY.
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First term begins Sept. 20
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Just dropped in! Heard you were having Wharton's
HOT FRIED CHICKEN
for dinner tonight
When unexpected company comes, serve them this delicious hot fried chicken. 14 delicious pieces, sealed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread, rushed to you ready to serve.
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Be Suited—Cleverly
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U. S. Law School Association Names Garnett an Officer

Leslie Garnett, chancellor of the National University in Washington was elected first vice president of the National Association of Law Schools yesterday, according to International News Service. Dean William B. Carey of the Lincoln College of Law in Springfield, Ill., was named president of the body at its annual meeting.

Other officers elected included George W. Matheson, St. John's University, Brooklyn, second vice president; Alexander F. Ormsby, John Marshall College, Jersey City, N. J., chairman of the executive committee; Judge Leo S. Carney, John Marshall College, reelected treasurer; Noble W. Lee, assistant dean of the John Marshall Law School, Chicago, reelected secretary.

Transit Workers Plan Annual Picnic Thursday

The Capital Transit Co. Employes Relief Association will hold its sixth annual outing at Glen Echo Park on Thursday, with dancing, athletic contests and games.

G. P. Nutwill is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss J. N. Barrett, H. D. Crampton, H. Jackson, J. A. Longmore, Mrs. I. J. Nutwell, A. F. McDougald, F. Alligood, W. H. McCarty, Mrs. A. Cristopher, Dr. C. C. Weaver, M. Mellington, K. M. Pardoe, Arthur Clark, Robert Dougan, C. M. Sharpe, J. Jenkins, Mrs. A. Beall and Mrs. L. A. Morgan.

Two More Cases Of Paralysis Reported Here

Two new cases of infantile paralysis in the District were reported yesterday by Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the communicable disease service. This makes a total of four reported within the past week. They are the only cases reported this year.

Dr. Cumming pointed out that last year at this time there were nine cases.

Three of those stricken by the disease are girls, one from nearby Virginia. All are being treated in local hospitals.

I. O. O. F. to Picnic

Liberty Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, Odd Fellows, of Alexandria, will have its annual picnic today at Fort Hunt, Va.

BEGINS TOMORROW.. RALEIGH CLEARANCE

Semi-Annual PRE-Inventory

SORRY— *Because of the many small lots . . . and broken assortments . . . all sales are final. No refunds, no mail or phone orders. Subject to prior sale.*

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF ITEMS—GREATLY REDUCED

Advance Sales!

OVER 3,800 EXCLUSIVE RALEIGH HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

ALSO $35 to $60 VALUES AT

$29 | $39
$34 | $44

$24

6 MONTHS TO PAY
No Down Payment

$22.75 to $40

Your Coats Stored 'til Nov. 1st: Your Suit 'til Oct. 1st

SUMMER SUITS—Over 1,100 Reduced for Clearance!

$14.85

Were $19.75 to $23.50

9 SPORTS COATS. Good size, style and color selection. Plain or sports back models of fine imported and domestic fabrics. Were $17.50 to $23.50 ....$12.85

12 Prs. SPORTS TROUSERS. Were $8.50 .....$4.85

82 Prs. SPORTS TROUSERS in a wide assortment of popular fabrics, patterns and colors. Sizes 30 to 42. Were $7.50 to $10, $5.85

5 SEERSUCKER and SUMMER TROPICALS. Sizes — Regulars, 1 (35), 1 (36). Shorts 2 (37). Long stout, 1 (46). Were $12.50, $5.50

25 TROPICALS, WHITE SHARKSKINS. Sizes—Regular, 3 (37), 5 (38), 1 (40), 1 (44). Short, 3 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42). Long, 3 (37). Stout, 1 (44), 1 (46). Long stout, 2 (42). Were $19.75 to $21.50. Now $10.75

3 WHITE LINEN, COTTON AND MOHAIR SUITS. Sizes—Regular, 1 (35). Short, 1 (38). Long, 1 (40). Were $16.50 to $20 .....$10

8 TROPICAL WORSTED AND MOHAIR SUITS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39). Short, 1 (42). Longs, 1 (37), 1 (39). Stout, 1 (34). Were $30 and $35..$12.75

15 3-PC. SUMMER FLANNELS AND FINE TROPICALS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 3 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40). Short, 1 (40). Longs, 1 (37), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (39). Were $35 .....$17.75

$19.85

Were $25 to $29.75

19 SUMMER-WEIGHT 3-PC. GABARDINE SUITS. Sizes—Regulars, 2 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42). Shorts, 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42.. Long, 1 (38). Were $29.95, $19.50

26 FINE WORSTEDS, TWISTS. Single and double breasted. Plains, plaids. Blue, grey, tan. For summer and early fall. Sizes —Regulars, 3 (37), 5 (38), 8 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (46). Shorts, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long, 1 (39). Were $35 .....$19.75

8 SPORTS COATS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (44). Shorts, 1 (37), 1 (39), Were $17.50 and $20 .....$9.85

WOOL SUITS, Fall and Winterweights at Savings!

5 TWO-TROUSER HERRINGBONE CHEVIOTS, brown. Sizes—Shorts, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38). Long, 1 (39). Were $40 .....$19.85

3 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED TWISTS, heather shades. Sizes —Regulars, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40). Were $45 .....$26.75

9 FINE HERRINGBONE SHETLANDS, double-breasted, grey, brown, blue. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Shorts, 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (40). Were $40. .....$26.50

21 HAND-TAILORED WORSTEDS, blue and brown stripes and mixtures. Sizes—Regulars, 2 (36), 2 (37), 7 (38), 2 (42). Shorts, 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $40 .....$25.50

3 TWO-TROUSER HAND-TAILORED WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS, glen plaids. Sizes—Regular, 2 (40). Short, 1 (40). Were $45...$27.50

10 TWO-TROUSER WORSTEDS, grey and green heather shades. Sizes —Regulars, 1 (36), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40). Shorts, 1 (37), 1 (40). Longs, 1 (39), 2 (40). Were $40 .....$25.85

11 HAND-TAILORED WORSTEDS, grey and blue. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Shorts, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Longs, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $45, $25

13 TWO-TROUSER HAND-TAILORED WORSTEDS, lovat green. Sizes—Regulars, 3 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Shorts, 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40). Long, 1 (42). Were $45 .....$27.75

10 FINE WORSTEDS, grey plaids. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42). Shorts, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (39), 1 (40). Longs, 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $47.50 .....$25.85

10 TWO-TROUSER SHARKSKINS, tan and grey overplaids. Sizes— Regulars, 2 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Shorts, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Long, 1 (42). Were $50 .....$27.50

7 SHARKSKINS, grey and tan stripe. Sizes—Regular, 2 (42). Shorts, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40). Longs, 1 (38), 1 (39). Were $40, $24.50

15 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC CHEVIOTS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (36), 1 (39), 1 (40), 4 (42). Shorts, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (39). Were $35 .....$22.50

15 BENCH-MADE WORSTEDS. Sizes —Regulars, 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44). Shorts, 1 (36), 1 (40). Longs, 1 (37), 4 (40), 1 (44). Were $50 to $60 .....$34.50

Suits for Stout Sizes

17 FINE WORSTEDS, TWISTS. Sizes—Stouts, 9 (39), 4 (40), 1 (44). Long stout, 2 (40). Were $35 .....$19.85

12 2-TROUSER WORSTEDS. Sizes—Stouts, 8 (39), 1 (40), 2 (44). Long stout, 1 (40). Were $40 and $45..$22.85

7 BENCH-MADE CUSTOM WORSTEDS. Sizes—Regulars, 3 (38), 1 (40). Short, 1 (38). Long, 1 (37). Stout, 1 (39). Were $60 to $75 .....$39.50

12 WORSTEDS, TWISTS, CHEVIOTS, CASHMERES. Sizes—Regulars, 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Shorts 1 (39), 1 (42). Stouts, 2 (39), 2 (44). Long stout, 1 (40). Were $35, $17.85

13 IMPORTED CHEVIOTS. Sizes— Regulars, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42). Shorts, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42). Stouts, 2 (39), 1 (40). Were $35 .....$19.85

5 FINE WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS, SHETLANDS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (38), 1 (40). Shorts, 2 (38), 1 (42). Were $35 and $40 .....$21.85

9 FINE WORSTEDS, custom type herringbones, shetlands. Sizes— Regulars, 1 (34), 1 (38). Shorts, 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (44). Long stout, 1 (40). Were $35 to $45 .....$23.85

14 FINE WORSTEDS, stripes, plaids. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (36), 1 (37), 5 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long stout, 1 (40). Were $35 and $40 .....$23.50

25 WORSTED TWISTS, blue, grey, tan. Sizes—Regulars, 3 (37), 4 (38), 6 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (46). Shorts, 1 (37), 3 (38), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long, 1 (39). Were $35....$19.50

6 HAND-TAILORED WORSTEDS, grey, brown. Sizes—Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40). Stouts, 1 (38), 2 (39). Were $50, ½ price..$25

ONE DAY SALE!

LIMITED GROUP! LUXURIOUS FUR TREATMENTS. ON ONE-OF-A-KIND STYLES.

Designer's Model Coat Specials

$79.95 to $110 Values

$68

Every one is an ORIGINAL MODEL, hand-tailored in the designer's studio and discontinued because the fabrics and furs were too costly to be put into the manufacturer's line. Furred with Mink-dyed Fitch, Beaver, Skunk, Silver Fox! Sizes 14 and 18 only.

FOUR MONTHS TO PAY. No Down Payment.

Save! TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

$35 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC TWEED and SHETLAND TOPCOATS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (39), 4 (42), 3 (44), 2 (46). Shorts, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Longs, 1 (36), 1 (38), 3 (40) $19.85

10 IMPORTED SCOTCH KYNOCK OVERCOATS, brown, grey. Sizes—Regular, 1 (35), 2 (36), 3 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $45 .....$29.50

7 IMPORTED SCOTCH FLEECE TASMANIAN OVERCOATS, grey and green plaid. Sizes—Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39). Were $60 .....$33.50

15 IMPORTED ENGLISH & IRISH FLEECE OVERCOATS, grey, brown assorted checks. Sizes—Regular, 2 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $45 and $50 .....$31.50

4 GENUINE QUILTED LINED CROYDEN OVERCOATS. Sizes —Regular, 3 (38), 2 (39). Were $50 .....$27.50

1 BLUE CHINCHILLA WORUMBO OVERCOAT. Size 35 regular. Was $65 .....$33.50

2 IMPORTED SHETLAND OVERCOATS, pure worsted, lined. Sizes—Regular, 1 (36), 1 (39). Were $60 .....$28.75

8 ENGLISH BURBERRY OVERCOATS, brown; raglan, single or double breasted. Sizes—Regular, 3 (36), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Longs, 1 (37), 1 (38). Were $85 and $90 .....$64.75

4 IMPORTED SCOTCH CURL DRESS OVERCOATS. Sizes— Regular, 1 (44). Long, 1 (38), 2 (40). Were $125 .....$79.50

19 $35 to $45 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FLEECE, VELOUR and TWEED OVERCOATS. Sizes— Regulars, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42), 4 (44). Longs, 2 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40) $21.85

11 $45 and $50 FINE IMPORTED FLEECE OVERCOATS. Light tan heathers. Sizes — Regulars, 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42) $23.85

1 ENGLISH AQUASCUTUM OVERCOAT. Brown, double-breasted, raglan. Size 40 short. Was $65 .....$32.50

MEN'S HATS at Pre-Inventory Savings

RALEIGH STRAW HATS. Were $2 to $3.50, now 95c

KNOX STRAWS. Were $4, now $1.85

FINE KNOX STRAWS. Were $5 and $7.50, now $2.45

RALEIGH PANAMAS. Were $5 and $8, now $2.45

KNOX PANAMAS. Were $7.50, now ½ price $3.75

KNOX PANAMAS. Were $10, now less than ½ price $4.85

KNOX PANAMAS. Were $15, now less than ½ price $6.85

KNOX PANAMAS. Were $20, now ½ price $10

Men's Summer Shoes at Great Savings

100 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORTS SHOES, whites, tan or black and whites. Some two-tone tans. Were $5.50 & $6.50, $3.95

50 PAIRS HAND-LASTED SHOES, some ventilated styles included. Whites and tan or black and white. Were $8.75 .....$5.95

10 PAIRS GOLF SHOES, buckskins, tan and white, spiked soles. Were $6.85.....$4.95

138 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORTS SHOES, popular styles and white novelties. Were $8 and $8.75 .....$5.45

HANAN SPORTS SHOES, imported buckskin. Were $12.75 to $14.50 .....$8.75

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, popular sports styles. Were $10 and $12 .....$7.75

$8 & $7.50 FALL and WINTER EXCLUSIVE RALEIGH "8"

Leather Shoes

Pre-Inventory Sale Price $4.95

$12.50 TO $14.50 HANAN FALL AND WINTER SHOES $9.85
SOME STYLES $10.35 AND $11.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, For Summer, Fall at Savings

$2 & $2.50 COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS
Broadcloth and fine madrases in your favorite white, plain colors and fancy patterns. Great savings at..... **$1.48**

$1 & $1.50 FINE SUMMER NECKWEAR
A large selection of patterns and colors in truly fine wearing fabrics. A great assortment in the group **58c**

16 SHIRTS, slightly soiled. Broken sizes and styles. Were $2 to $3.50 .....88c

70 SHIRTS, slightly soiled. Whites, plain colors and fancy collar-attached models. Demi-bosom and neckband. Were $2 to $3.50 .....½ Price

45 Shirts, fancy-and-white. Collar-attached and neckband. Broken sizes. Were $2 and $2.50, $1.18

240 SHIRTS, plain white in collar-attached and neckbands. Patterns in collar-attached. Were $2.50 .....$1.88

185 SHIRTS. White pima broadcloth in collar-attached and neckband. Fancy woven madrases and colored broadcloths in collar-attached styles. Were $3 and $3.50 .....$2.28

48 FOULARD TIES, colors and patterns suitable for Summer. Were $1 .....28c

100 SUMMER TIES, mostly light grounds. Stripes and figures. Were $1 .....48c

80 NECKTIES in colors for early fall wear. Repps and crepes. Were $1.50 & $1.65 .....88c

69 NECKTIES, foulards and imported crepes. Were $1.65 & $2.50 .....$1.28

$1 QUALITY PURE SILK, LISLE HOSE
Light and dark colors in patterns that include ribbed effects, stripes, clocks and many others. All sizes in the group..... **58c**

75c & $1 QUALITY WOVEN SHORTS
Fine woven fabrics in plain colors and white. Also combed yarn shirts. Every one full cut for better fit and wear..... **58c**

22 PRS. HOSE, size 10 to 11 only. Assorted yarns. Were 35c to 50c 18c

170 PRS. HOSE, new patterns in fine lisle and rayon mixtures. Were 35c & 50c 28c

255 PRS. HOSE, lisle and silk mixtures. Were 50c & 65c....38c

140 SHORTS OR SHIRTS, fine quality shorts in white, stripes and patterns. Shirts of fine combed Swiss knit yarns. 4 for $1.50

85 UNION SUITS, fine checked nainsook. Sizes 40, 42, 44 only. Were $1.....78c

40 SHIRTS, SHORTS, DRAWERS in assorted fabrics and styles. Were 55c to $3 .....½ PRICE

36 SWEATERS, pullover and coat styles in various colors. Were $4 to $5 .....$3.78

3 SWEATERS, sleeveless style only. Were $2.50 & $3.50, $1.79

9 SWEATERS, pullover style only. Were $3.50 .....$2.48

3 CORDUROY JACKETS, medium size in brown, green. Were $3.50 .....$1.75

1 SUEDE JACKET, grey, size 42, plaid lined. Was $12.....$7.98

$1.28 & $1.65 KNITTED SPORTS SHIRTS
Just 110 of these fine popular styled sports shirts at this price! Blue, white and green in sizes small, large, and medium..... **88c**

$1.50 & $2 FINE LEATHER SPORTS BELTS
A great assortment of new and novel effects in truly fine leathers. Brown and white, black and white. Some all white included.. **68c**

12 ROBES, washable striped robes. Were $3 .....$1.98

14 ROBES, washable fabrics in novelty patterns and colors. Were $4 .....$2.98

4 TERRY ROBES, striped terry cloth. 3 medium size, 1 large. Were $7.95 .....$4.88

5 ROBES, white terry cloth only. Were $6.95 .....$4.98

2 ROBES, maroon wool flannel, small and large sizes. Were $22.50 .....$17.35

2 HOUSECOATS, wool. 1 size 40, 1 size 46. Were $10 .....$6.85

33 ROBES, terry cloth and waffle-weave fabrics (in white and light colors. All sizes in the group. Were $5 .....$3.98

$10.95 to $14.95 SUMMER DRESSES . . . NOW
Drastically reduced for immediate clearance—rayon sharkskin, spun rayons and silk "Mellowweave" prints. **$5.95**

19 SUMMER DRESSES. Were priced $14.95 to $17.95.....$8.95

58 SILK & BEMBERG SLIPS. Were $1.95 & $2.25 .....$1.49

98 WOOD BEAD BAGS; pastels and white. Were $2.95....$1.95

43 RUBBER SWIM SUITS; variety of styles. Were $3.50.....$1.39

$4.95 & $5.95 FAMOUS BRAND SWIM SUITS. Made by one of America's most famous bathing suit manufacturers. All wool or wool-and-lastex. Just 90, sizes 32 to 40.....$2.88

$1 and $1.15 SILK HOSIERY . . . reduced
Drastic reductions on this fine hosiery, because sizes and colors are broken. Shop early for best selection **59c**

36 HANDBAGS; alligator-grained calf & linen. Were $2.95...$1.29

11 HANDBAGS; fabric and grained calf. Were $5.....$3

12 SUMMER SKIRTS; sharkskin, flannel, linen. Were $3.95...$2.29

80 LUXITE SPORTSWEAR; rayon jersey. Shirts, shorts. Were $2 and $2.50 .....$1

45 LASTEX SWIM SUITS; rayon satin. Were $4.95, $5.95...$3.95

$6.75 and $10 KNOX SAMPLE HAT SPECIALS
Including a special group of finer Knox Hats taken from our own stocks. All superb quality felts in fall colors **$3.95**

67 SUMMER HATS. White, navy or burnt straws. Were $7.50 to $10 .....$1.95

17 TURBANS. Jersey or crepe. Were $5 to $6.50 .....$2.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS at Savings

65 PAJAMAS, fine, mercerized fabrics in novelty styles and colors. Were $2 to $3...$1.39

10 PAJAMAS, balbriggan. Striped tops with plain trousers. Were $2.50 .....$1.25

30 PAJAMAS, short sleeve, knee-length styles. Assorted colors. Were $2 .....98c

82 & $2.50 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Patterns and plenty of plain colors in notch, surplice and middy styles $1.52

205 PAJAMAS, broadcloth, madras, sateens in notch, surplice and middy styles. All sizes. Were $2.50 & $3...$1.88

55 SUSPENDERS, fine elastic with plenty of stretch. Novelty striped. Leather ends. Were $1 .....78c

140 HANDKERCHIEFS, fancy colorful yarns in smart patterns. were 35c & 50c each. 4 for 98c

118 PAJAMAS, sateens, rayons and fine madrases. Fancy patterns in notch and middy styles. Were $3.50 & $5..$2.78

6 PAJAMAS, fine quality silk in a popular style. Were $5 to $6.50 .....$3.98

13 PAJAMAS, silk pajamas with notch collar; plain colors. Were $7.50 to $8.....$5.88

19 PAJAMAS, all silk. Were $9 .....$6.88

16 PAJAMAS, all silk. Were $10 and $12 .....$7.88

59 PRS. GARTERS. Fine elastic in novelty patterns and colors. Were 50c 38c

Raleigh Tissue Thin Razor Blades. Fine Hermanite processed steel blades that give a keen, even shave. Regularly 25 for 50c. 75 blades for.....$1

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

What Crisis? Few Officials Here to Care

Woodring Ranking Executive, and Welles Expects No Development

Special Dispatch to The Post

In sharp contrast with the tension which marked the Munich incident of a year ago official Washington gave appearance yesterday of regarding the threatening European situation with equanimity.

With President Roosevelt fishing off the coast of Newfoundland; Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, vacationing at White Sulphur Spring, Va., and Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, abroad, Harry L. Woodring, Secretary of War, returned from an inspection trip to Panama to find himself the ranking executive in the Capital.

Where the State Department a year ago was maintained on 24-hour basis officials, for the most part left early yesterday, although the regular wires continued to bring in reports. It was announced for Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, that no developments were looked for although the department was in continuous touch with the situation.

The situation here presented the unusual picture of Secretary Woodring inquiring about the European developments and Washington public interested for the most part in Friday night's heavy rain and the arrival of Gen. John J. Pershing, 78-year-old commander of the American forces in the World War, at Walter Reed Hospital, for a routine check on his health.

Slovakia Sends Army to Border

SLOVAK, from Page 1.

Kirschbaum, secretary of the Hlinka Party, alleged in speeches at Trnava that Poland had "stolen" the Javorina region from Slovakia last September.

Cabinet members refused to make any statement regarding Germany's "military possession" of their country. Bratislava was quiet tonight, and, in contrast to the northern region, there were no German troops in sight.

Travelers returning from northern Slovakia said that Zilina's citizens were instructed to be ready to leave their homes at a minute's notice. The town of Orava was reported to have been turned into a German troop encampment.

Hurban Sees Nazis Fencing

Chicago, Aug 19 (AP).—Col. Vladimir S. Hurban, minister to the United States from former Czecho-Slovakia, asserted today Fuehrer Hitler "created Slovakia in order to put a wedge between the Czechs and Slovaks to subjugate more easily the rest of east and southwest Europe.

"There's a possibility that Hitler is only fencing," he said, "and that his stroke will be through Hungary to Rumania. Hitler's main task is to get Rumanian oil. The other possibility opened up by Hitler's newest move is a direct threat to Poland."

Col. Hurban said "the extent to which Hitler will push aggression" hinged in large measure upon "the question of how far Mussolini will go along with him."

Tripower Talks Hit Snag

Moscow, Aug. 19 (AP).—British and French military delegations met tonight at the British Embassy to survey obstacles to agreement after Soviet disclosure that the army staff talks—like the political conferences on a tripower mutual assistance pact—had run into difficulties.

The nature of the differences was closely guarded.

Moscow newspapers which published a communique that the "real" discord had no relation to events in the Far East, printed in the same editions a London Daily Worker article to the effect that British reactionaries were trying to arrange a five-power conference "without the U. S. S. R." to seek a compromise with Fuehrer Hitler.

The communique denied as "complete fantasies" Polish reports that differences had arisen over an alleged Soviet demand for British and French military assistance in event of war in the Far East.

It then added that "the real discordances actually existing concern a quite different question x x x."

Three Lost as Boat Sinks Off Alaska

Seattle, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Cyane reported today Capt. George Lee and two others were lost in the sinking of the cannery tender O. M. Arnold in Chatham Strait north of Ketchikan, Alaska.

The Cyane, which picked up five survivors, wirelessed bodies of the three missing men were floating on the water in life preservers.

The other victims were Andrew Lee, of Angoon, Alaska, father of the captain, and Ernest Cruse, of Juneau.

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A deliciously tender whole roast chicken (approximately 4 lbs.) delivered HOT to your table. Tasty dressing. Try one today. Add 15c for Delivery. Daily, Sunday —9 a. m. to 2 a. m. $1.50

Dixie Hot Fried Chicken..$1.00
Delicious Potato Salad..20c Pt.
Crispy French Fries....10c Pt.

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
7213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Hundreds Take 50c Air Rides to Honor Orville Wright

Yesterday was bargain day for aviation enthusiasts in the Washington area, hundreds taking advantage of the Aviation Day rates of 50 cents a ride. Left—Two of the youngest riders of the day at Congressional Airport were David L. Sandoe 3d, 9 (left), and his brother, Paul, 2. Right—Coba Overman enjoyed her ride at the same airport with Pilot George C. Seay

Nazis Demand Coal Fields in Poland

GERMAN, from Page 1.

to expand in a wholesale manner there can be no question of Britain or France backing down.)

The Nazi press, already headlining charges of Polish "terrorism" in the Corridor, today began berating what it called the "intolerable position" of Germans in Upper Silesia.

Coal Held Vital to Reich

German propagandists stressed the predominantly Germanic character of Upper Silesia and said that Silesia's rich coal fields are useless to Poland but vital to the Reich.

German press dispatches reported that strong detachments of Polish troops were moving up to the frontier of the Polish Corridor opposite German Pomerania, directly west of Danzig.

Polish military authorities, it was asserted, have closed the frontier between Pomerania and the Corridor.

Official news agency with dispatches said the Poles were feverishly fortifying Jablunka, the strategic pass on the Slovakian border through the Carpathian Mountains.

The reports said Polish labor battalions were mining roads, erecting barbed wire entaglements and blocking mountain tunnels connecting Poland with Slovakia.

Considered Useless to Protest

The press continued to print alarming stories of Polish persecutions of Germans in Polish territory, while authorized spokesmen stated ominously that it was considered useless in Berlin to protest such "persecutions" in view of the fact that "diplomatic relations with Poland cannot be said to exist any longer."

Diplomatic representations, therefore, could only meet with rebuffs from Warsaw, making worse an already critical state of affairs.

Germany, however, countered with repressive measures within Slovakia of those "elements which might be favorable to Poland." Jewish newspapers were closed. Thirty-one Czechs were arrested for alleged anti-German activities and anti-Slovak sentiment.

Hundreds of German families close to the Polish frontier were ordered moved further inland by the Nazi government as a precautionary measure and to avoid possible incidents.

Germans Evacuate

Reports of atrocities in Poland against German nationals mounted as refugees "sneaked" across the border during the night, while searchlights from Polish military detachments reportedly swept the mountainsides.

Evacuations of Germans on a large scale were ordered by the Poles at the border towns of Tarnowitz, Kattowitz and Rybnik, according to official German news agency dispatches.

Refugees from Beuthen reported that the Poles were also evacuating German minorities along a 20-mile zone contiguous to the border.

In the midst of the tension, British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson called at the Wilhelmstrasse and according to reliable information, flatly informed the Reich that England and France were determined to carry out their pledges of military support to Poland in the event of a German aggression.

From Bratislava came radio reports that rumors Germany had taken "military possession of Slovakia" were "utterly ridiculous."

An official announcement tonight said that large-scale motorized maneuvers of the German army extending over most of northeast Bavaria to the boundary of the Reich's Bohemian protectorate will be held September 10 to 18.

During the period of the maneuvers all motorists were warned to keep off all roads of the 5,625-square-mile area.

"Poland Is Ready"

Warsaw, Aug. 19 (AP).—Armed Poland held herself in readiness tonight for developments generally expected in Warsaw to bring a decisive turn soon—possibly within a week—in European affairs.

Feeling grew that "pressure" by the Rome-Berlin axis would be intensified in the dispute over Germany's demands for the Free City of Danzig, which Poland holds to be a "lung" of her economic organism.

"The forthcoming week," read a headline in the evening Warsaw newspaper Czas, "will be a week of crisis—to decide peace or war."

The German propaganda campaign already has been described by the Polish press as "bordering on madness."

Official comment was lacking on military moves in Slovakia, but Polish circles said the Polish army had been aware since last March of possible "attacks" on Slovakia.

It was stated bluntly that "Poland is ready."

In general the Polish view was that the forthcoming week would see the actual threat of war launched in a new bid for an appeasement policy and compromise.

German propaganda, in this Polish view, was expected to continue "the effort to isolate Poland, provoke Poland, and establish Poland as an aggressor nation."

Italy Accuses British

Rome, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The government's semiofficial organ Relazioni Internazionali today accused Great Britain and France of influencing Poland against entering into any direct negotiations with Germany for a peaceful settlement of their dispute.

"If war comes Poland will be the victim because the conflict will be fought on her territory, because the Western Powers will be unable to give her direct assistance," it said.

Italian Sees Von Ribbentrop

Salzburg, Germany, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Italian Ambassador Bernardo Attolico, accompanied by Count Massimo Magistrati, coursellor of the embassy, conferred today with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop at Fuschl Castle, near here.

Closet Is Good Place for Twine

A convenient place to wrap up packages and keep all the paper and twine that is needed for that troublesome operation is a joy seldom realized in our homes. If you have a closet in which you can spare one end, set up a shelf about 30 inches from the floor, and as deep as the space will allow.

Another way of keeping the twine is to set up some hooks above the shelf to hang the pieces of twine over. This keeps them from getting tangled.

2 Women Walk More Than 4 Mi., Enroll In Flying Course; Army, Navy Open Bases To Public, Demonstrate Plane Development

AVIATION, from Page 1.

themselves near the airport and remembered hearing of airplane flights at 50 cents, they thought they'd try it.

"But they weren't doing that there," said Mrs. Cassel. "They were offering free flying instruction, and the lady who was with me thought that was interesting, so we gave them our names." Mrs. Cassel didn't think she'd really go on with it, but she said Mrs. Vail was "very interested." "We haven't really considered it yet," she concluded.

9-Year-Old Is Enthusiast

Their equal in enthusiasm for flying was 9-year-old David L. Sandoe 3d, who took to the air at Congressional Airport while another prospective flier, his brother, Paul, 2, gazed skyward from the ground.

It was a family affair for the Sandoe family, which lives at 5305 Seventh street northwest. Daddy, David L. Sandoe, 11, and mother, went up too. All were unanimous in their reaction, "it's great."

To pretty, 28-year-old Coba Overman, 1445 Ogden street northwest, another to skim over the nearby Maryland field, it was "just grand . . . I'm all for it."

It was the same way at College Park Airport, and Hybla Valley and Beacon Field near Alexandria.

Throughout the country Wright's birthday was observed as in Washington.

Army, Navy Participate

The Army and Navy threw open the doors of all their air fields so the public could see at first hand some of the latest developments in air defense.

Two Navy squadrons maneuvered over the New York World's Fair while others went through battle formations over Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, Fla. Still other Navy planes flew in night exercises at San Francisco.

Observance of the Nation's first Aviation Day marks a War Department program intended to build up the Army Air Corps to unprecedented heights. The number of Army planes will be boosted from 2,000 to 5,500 in the next two years, according to plans. The Navy hopes to add 1,000 more ships to its present approximate total of 2,000, with expectations for the completion of 700 new machines by the first of the year.

Meanwhile, the boom in civil aviation has been marked by the authorization of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to train 95,000 non-military fliers. Ten thousand young pilots will be schooled at colleges throughout the country this year, it is expected. More than 300 went through similar special air courses last year.

Four Guardsmen Bayonetted by Barbed Wire

Winchester, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Four National Guardsmen were cut by barbed wire during maneuvers at Manassas, it was learned when Company I, of the 116th Infantry, returned here today.

The accident occurred on Thursday and one of the men, Jack Shumaker, was taken to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for treatment overnight before being returned to his unit.

The other three men, Corpl. William Cochran and Private Ralph Lamp, both of Company I, and Private Croft, of Grottoes, member of a medical company on detached duty with Company I, were treated at the field hospital.

The men were deployed in a field when a tank suddenly swung through a fence, flinging the wire against the guardsmen.

3 Children Die, 2 Hurt as Fire Destroys Home

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP).—Three children were burned to death and two others were injured seriously today in a fire which destroyed their home.

Only two in a family of seven escaped without burns, so rapidly did the flames sweep through the flimsy dwelling.

The dead: Rosie, 11; Raymond, 4, and Richard Lopez, 2.

Frank, 15, and Lalia, 9, were injured. Mrs. Josephine Lopez, 36, the mother, and Albert, 19, were unharmed.

Albert, first to discover the fire, called others of the family. In the confusion the survivors were horrified to find the three youngest children had not left the house. Albert attempted to tear away the tin siding of the building but flames drove him away.

Suspect Seized In Holdup of Girl Messenger

D. C. Police Grill Man In Theft of $300 Restaurant Receipts

Police yesterday announced the solution of the $300 holdup of a Goodacre lunchroom messenger with the arrest of a 32-year-old man.

DeBache

Clarence D. Bache, of the 1700 block Euclid street northwest, was charged with robbery and held under $50,000 bail after he was identified by Mrs. Beulah St. Clair, 19, the messenger. He denied any knowledge of the crime.

Eighth Precinct policemen arrested the suspect Friday in the 4100 block Ellicott stret northwest, after a lookout for him was sent by Lieut. John H. Fowler's robbery squad.

Bache was taken into custody with a woman, who was still in custody last night. No charges had been placed against her. Police said two guns were found in the glove compartment of the automobile the pair was using.

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1. ● Including Materials, Assorted Tapestry.
2. ● New filling where necessary.
3. ● New spring units in all cushions.

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Big Reclamation Done in Flushing

During the past few years, giant reclamation projects have been under way in all sections of the United States. One of the most spectacular of these projects is the New York World's Fair.

The fair covers 1216½ acres of Flushing Meadow Park on Long Island, leased from New York City, which plans to convert the site into a permanent recreation park after the exposition is over. This vast area, formerly swampland had become a giant ash dump through the accumulations of many years. By an epic feat of reclamation, the site was recovered after more than 7,000,000 cubic yards of ash-fill and meadow-mat were moved, the course of the Flushing River diverted, two great tidal gates built to prevent tidal salt water from seeping into the two great artificial lakes, Fountain Lake and Lagoon of Nations, and 758 miles of fir piling pummeled deep into the crust of the site as foundations for the more than two hundred structures.

Four buildings will remain after the fair is over, as part of the permanent park development. These are the New York City building, which will be used as an indoor sports arena; the New York State auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,000 on Fountain Lake; a permanent field house and a permanent boat house.

With school a little way off, mothers are checking up on the condition of their children's eyes. Poor vision will handicap an otherwise bright child. That's why so many mothers are bringing the future doctors, lawyers, secretaries and school teachers of Washington to Castelberg's for eye examinations and correction. Eyestrain has no place in the plans for your child when his or her future may be at stake.

If your child squints, frowns, or complains of watery eyes and headache, eyestrain may be at the root of the trouble. An eye examination will soon disclose the condition of his or her eyes, and if glasses are needed, the proper ones will be prescribed. If glasses are not needed, you will be told so, just as well.

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$985 Latest Model "S" Baby Grand . . . Only 5 ft. 1 in. long is ideal for music rooms of moderate dimensions. It contains all latest Steinway patents, including the accelerated action—upholding Steinway traditions for tone and superexcellence.

OTHER MODELS: $1,175 to $3,150
All of One Quality in Material and Workmanship.
Generous Terms Available

PHONOGRAPH—RADIO

RCA VICTOR
Combination. Model U-123; plays 8 records automatically
NEW PRICE $99.95
Model U-10 with $2.25 in records.... $39.95

CAPEHART
Fully Automatic Combination. Has the exclusive Capehart Record Changer. Plays 20 records on both sides, 40 selections in sequence! Priced from $575

MAGNAVOX
"Concerto" Electric Phonograph for Record Reproduction ..... only $69.50
"Hepplewhite" Combination. A superb instrument $145

"Varsity" Model, $255

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One Name—One Quality—One Product

Gulbransen does not use any stencil, second, messed or bought names upon its instruments.

A Charming Apartment Grand 4 ft. 6 in. Long
Very Responsive Rich, Full Tone In Mahogany With Bench

"Harmarwood" Model, $425

A Lovely Piano For the Home and the "Young Artist"

The New DIA-CRON Console
$395
is Gulbransen's latest achievement. It is a musical masterpiece, which has the tone of a Grand Piano! Won't you come and try it?

"Early American," $375

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Hammond Electric Organ . . . The Hammond Novachord

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AUGUST sale of fine coats

It's "Erlebacher for Coats" in August or anytime. Here are hundreds of smart coats to select from that combine and express the chic sophistication of Paris with the exhilarating "swing tempo" of America. Luxuriously furred with choicest furs. It will be a simple matter to find the very coat that seems specially designed just for YOU. Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too!

Furred Coats $49.95 to $345.00
Untrimmed Coats $16.95 to $69.95

A nominal deposit will hold your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets. Storage is gratis until wearing season.

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Glorious in its richness and splendor the Chickering tone can thunder and sigh with the drama of a Liszt Rhapsody or whisper a melody for the quiet mood of twilight and always with the incomparable beauty associated with this great piano for ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN YEARS.

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Baby Grands, $675 up—Spinets from $425

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Court Asked To Limit Smith Bond Claims

Holder Who Failed to File Securities Would Be Barred From Cash

District Court yesterday was asked to determine distribution of available funds to holders of more than $2,000,000 worth of securities sold by the defunct F. H. Smith Co.

Chapin B. Bauman, last surviving member of a three-man committee formed in 1931 to protect holders of collateral trust bonds sold by the Smith firm, asked the court to rule that only those who had deposited their securities with the committee would be entitled to share in distribution of money now in the hands of the committee.

The available funds, understood to total $100,000, represent the proceeds of a compromise between the committee and the Smith company, Bauman told the court.

He said that when the committee was set up $1,050,000 in collateral trust bonds of the Properties Investment Corp. and $960,000 in collateral trust bonds of Washington Pittsburg Holding Corporation, sold by the Smith company, were eligible for deposit with the committee. Actually deposited with the committee, he said, were $279,700 of Properties Investment bonds, and $242,800 of Washington Pittsburg bonds.

Bauman said that one nondepositor, Marie Albrecht, of 1472 Newton street northwest, holder of $3,500 in Washington Pittsburgh bonds, had served notice she expected to participate in any dividend the committee may declare. She was named defendant in the suit for declaratory judgment.

Banquet to Close Season for Boys' Y. M. C. A. Camp

The 1939 season of Camp Letts, the Central Y. M. C. A.'s boys' camp on the Rhode River, near Annapolis, Md., will close with a banquet tomorrow night.

The banquet program will include harmonica selections by Chris Chachis, camp counselor; rope and whip tricks by Richard Drabble, member of the "Y" staff and instructor in Indian lore; magic by C. Mystini, magician; motion pictures, athletic and honor awards to campers for their accomplishments during the camping season. Eugene Brissie will be toastmaster.

Committees for the affair are as follows:

Program—Ward M. Barrick, camp director; John S. Shaw, associate director; M. Drabble, Robert Mohle, crafts director; Edward Naughton, associate waterfront director; Mrs. Brissie, camp program director, and L. W. Gunther.

Decorations—DeWitt Brasan, John Wilhelm, Henry Carl and Charles Waite.

If You Are Interested in Buying a PIANO at a Saving *Read this ad*

Our big summer clearance is over and we still have too many pianos on our floors to allow a full display of the new fall models that have just come in so we're repricing every floor sample and used piano that we want to sell to absolutely the lowest prices possible in order to move them at once! *Every instrument that we didn't sell in our previous clearance has been reduced again and they were already heavily reduced!* And for this week only to make it easier for you to take advantage of these values we will deliver any item to your home on these unusual terms—

NO MONEY DOWN

Long, Easy Payments

In other words, this week in our store you can buy that piano you've wanted at the lowest price of the year and on the easiest terms, so why wait?

Included in this heavily reduced group are such fine makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Fischer, Mathushek, Kimball, Steinway (used), Starr, Everett, Jannsen, Cable-Nelson, Hazelton and others . . . mostly brand new and slightly used instruments.

If you have been in and know which piano you are interested in, phone us and we will give you the new reduced price. Call . . .

NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

2 Sue for Return of $1,300 Options

Judgments totaling more than $1,300 were asked in District Court yesterday in two suits against Kenneth B. Martin and the Northwest Cemetery Co., Inc., of 3308 Fourteenth street northwest.

Murray A. Foster, of Clarendon, Va., asked for return of $1,200 he claimed he paid for 80 securities sold as options on cemetery lots in Washington Memorial Park, Prince Georges County, Md. Woodrow F. Strong, of Takoma Park, Md., sued for return of $150 allegedly paid for five securities, less a credit of $8.82.

The suits stated that Martin, trading as Memorial Estates, had been enjoined from selling the options in violation of the securities act by an order of Justice Bailey last February. Attorney Joe T. Keating filed the two suits.

Fusfeld Brothers Start for Coast Fair

Daniel R. Fusfeld and his brother David, sons of Prof. Irving Fusfeld, of Gallaudet College, left last night for the San Francisco World's Fair as guests of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. The two round-trip tickets, fair admissions, and $200 cash were Daniel's prize for naming a Pullman car, one of 25 such prizes awarded in a Nation-wide contest in which there were 780,000 entries.

Greek Veterans to Honor Unknown

A delegation of Greek war veterans, headed by Col. Manthos Matheou, commander general of the Union of War Veterans of Macedonia, will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Col. Matheou also is national president of the Greek section of the Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants.

The Greek delegation, which arrived in New York yesterday, will be accompanied by a detachment of the Washington patrol of the Ahepa, national Greek-American society, and a guard of honor of the U. S. Army.

After the Arlington ceremonies the group will go to Mount Vernon to place a wreath at the tomb of George Washington, then return to Washington for a luncheon at the Greek Legation.

Sons of Italy to Hold Annual Outing Today

Garibaldi Lodge, Sons of Italy of Washington, will hold their annual outing today at Marshall Hall, with speeches and sports and a rolling pin throw and husband calling contest for the ladies.

Stefano Miele, national president of the Sons of Italy; Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, of Maryland, and L. H. Pasqualicchio, president of the lodge, will speak.

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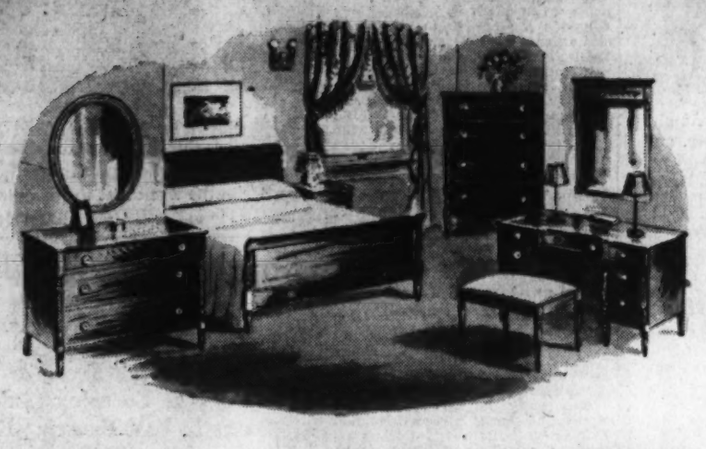
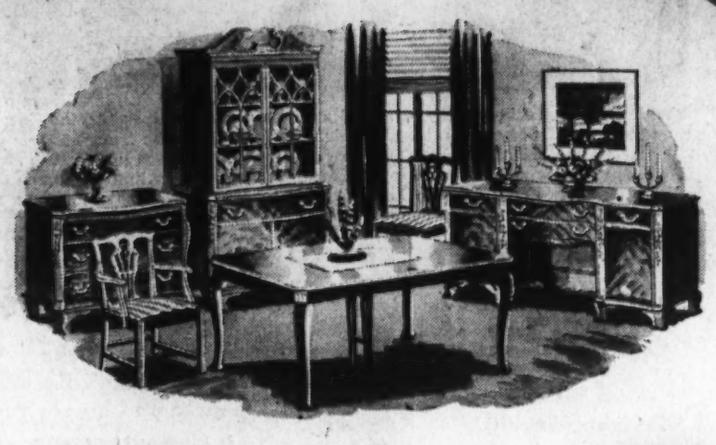


THE DIEDERICK KNICKERBOCKER..... $287

A Federal-American style in the durable English Oxford finish and showing the influence of both Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton. Rope twist posts and protruding top drawers add authenticity to the design. Six pieces at $287 include Dresser and Vanity both with hanging mirrors, chest of drawers, full size bed, bench and night table. Honduras mahogany surface and face veneers—gumwood structural parts. Grand Rapids cabinetry.



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Done in the French Chippendale mode with its sweeping curves and elaborate carvings, this group will lend an air of Georgian elegance to your dining room. Ten pieces include the Credenza buffet, cupboard china cabinet, commode type server, 8-ft. extension table, 4 side and 2 armchairs. Highly figured walnut or mahogany face veneers and solid parts are of selected gumwood. Solid brass hardware. Carvings of solid wood.

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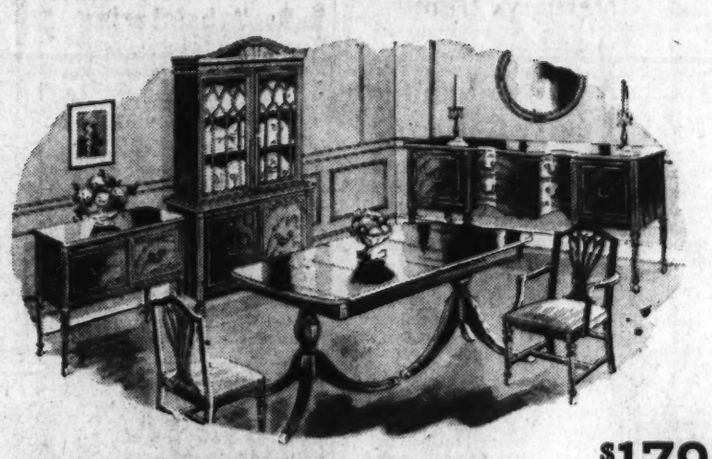

LIFETIME DINING SUITE—10 Pieces..... $179

An attractive full size suite with Duncan Phyfe extension table, 66-inch buffet, cupboard china cabinet, server, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. Honduras mahogany veneers and gumwood construction. This is a splendid suite of good quality for the family that wants good taste without costliness.

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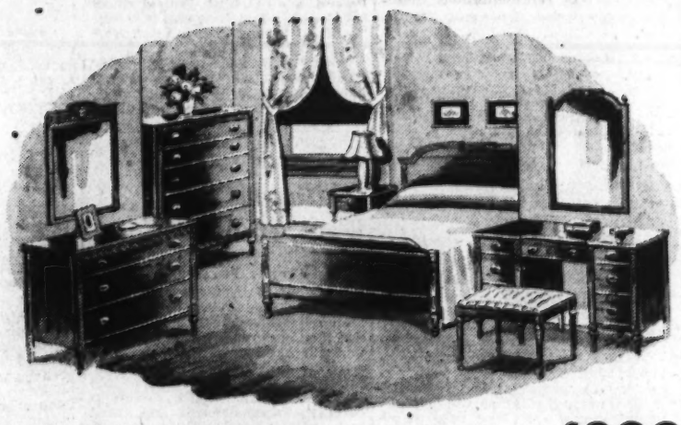
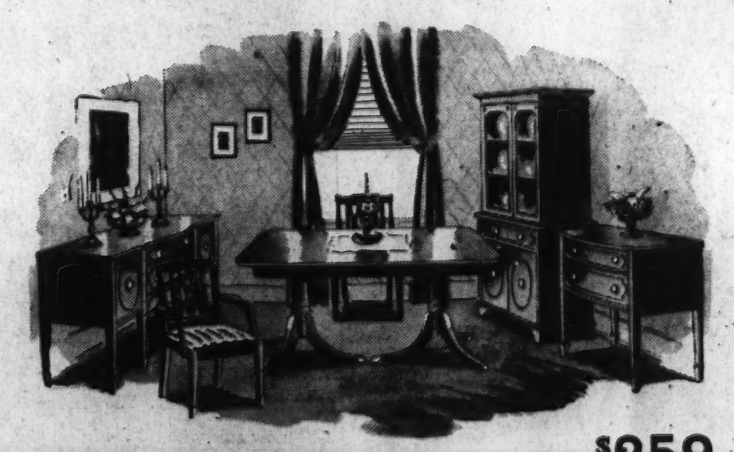


SIX-PIECE LIFETIME SUITE..... $288

An exquisitely styled Grand Rapids Suite in the mellow and unusually durable English oxford finish. Genuine Honduras mahogany exposed parts with 5-ply panel construction—gumwood cores. Six pieces include dresser and vanity with hanging mirrors, chest of drawers, full size bed, bench, night table.



LIFETIME DINING SUITE—10 Pieces..... $259

A distinctive 18th Century English style suite with 8-ft. extension table, cupboard china cabinet, two-drawer linen chest, 66-inch buffet, four side and two arm chairs. Five-ply panel construction with genuine Honduras mahogany face and surface veneers—gumwood structural parts. Mellow, warm brown finish.

FRENCH INFLUENCE—6 Pieces..... $238

A beautifully figured walnut veneer suite of Louis XVI inspiration. Full dust-proof drawer construction and tasteful carvings. Dresser has hanging mirror while vanity dresser mirror is attached. Full size bed, roomy chest of drawers, bench and night table complete the six pieces at $238. Slightly higher with twin beds.

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Hungarians Cheer Plea to Stay Neutral

Liberal Leader Says Nation Can't Allow Break With Poland

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Aug. 19.—Amid cheers of members of his "small landowners' party," Tibor Eckhardt, one of Hungary's outstanding political leaders, proclaimed today the nation's firm desire to remain neutral if Germany and Poland should go to war.

Eckhardt strongly criticized Premier Count Paul Teleky and the Hungarian government for failing to announce publicly this "unmistakably determined point of view."

Officials continued silent on Foreign Minister Csaky's conferences with German and Italian leaders.

Eckhardt, however, alluded to the "anxiety" in Hungary over the country's position on the Rome-Berlin axis. Referring to Csaky's talks in Germany and Rome, he declared:

"We cannot subordinate our friendships with either Poland or Italy to that of Germany. . . .

"If, in spite of our prayers, a conflict should come between them, we must not become involved in it under any circumstances."

He was frequently interrupted by shouts of "long live Poland."

The influential liberal newspaper, Esti Kurir, published a front-page editorial declaring:

"Every good Hungarian watches with sadness the conflict of the two friendly great powers. This situation imposes absolute neutrality on us. Poland and Hungary are closely united and there are unbreakable ties between us."

Rome Talks Recessed

Rome, Aug. 19 (AP).—Italy and Hungary suspended diplomatic conversations for the week-end, while both Italians and Hungarians in Rome kept the utmost secrecy on the nature of talks which Count Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, had with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

Fascist newspapers, however, described as "fallacies" reports Csaky seeks Mussolini's help against German demands for Hungary's aid in case of war.

It was generally believed, however, that the Hungarian and the Italians discussed what might be expected of Hungary by Rome and Berlin, with which Budapest is allied in the anti-Comintern pact.

Count Csaky went to northern Italy to stay until Monday, when he expected to have instructions from his government.

Count Ciano went to Albania to inspect and dedicate public works over the week-end.

Authoritative Italians indicated that the Csaky conference, Mussolini's consultations with army leaders on military questions and other Italian activities were intended to show Italy's readiness for war, however much the country wished to avoid it.

Alfonso, Family To Avoid Franco On His Visit to Duce

Rome, Aug. 19 (AP).—Members of the dethroned royal family of Spain, most of whom live in Italy, have "engagements" elsewhere next month when Gen. Franco comes here to visit Premier Mussolini.

Spanish royalists explained there was no friction between former King Alfonso and Gen. Franco but they considered it tactful for them to withdraw during the celebration Il Duce will stage for the victor of Spain's civil war.

The presence of Alfonso or Prince Juan, heir-apparent, might be embarrassing to the King and Queen of Italy and Mussolini—as well as to Alfonso and Franco—in seating arrangements at victory banquets, designation of places of honor at reviews or other functions involving precedence.

Spanish royalists also pointed out that maneuvers and negotiations designed to lead to a restoration of the monarchy have been accelerated since Franco's victory.

That question, some said, might be one of the major items in the talks between Franco and Mussolini.

$750,000 Writ Issued on Holland Bank in New York

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Manufacturers Trust Co. today obtained a $750,000 writ of attachment against Mendelssohn & Co., Amsterdam, Holland, banking firm, which suspended payments August 11, and five of the bank's partners.

Supreme Court Justice Bernstein granted the writ after the trust company told of five unpaid loans totaling more than $700,000. The company said the Dutch bank had $2,600,000 worth of collateral in the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. here.

The New York Trust Co. previously obtained a writ of attachment to protect a $2,650,000 loan to the Mendelssohn Co. The Mendelssohn bank got into difficulties shortly after the death of its chief, Fritz Mannheimer, famed for his activity in French government finance.

Gen. Pershing Enters Hospital for Check-up

Gen. John J. Pershing, fatigued after a summer trip to Europe, entered the Army's Walter Reed Hospital for a physical examination yesterday.

Associates said the World War A. E. F. commander would remain at the hospital ten days or more, then move to the Carlton Hotel. This winter he hopes to resume work at Tucson, Ariz., on his autobiography.

Pershing will be 79 on September 13.

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Cheverly Triplets to Celebrate First Birthday Today

POST STAFF PHOTO

With forbidden cake on the menu and a trip to their grandparents, the Knapp triplets, a girl and two boys, today will celebrate their first birthday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knapp, of Landover road, Cheverly, Md. The trio (left to right), Leila Mary, William Fowler and Lester Leroy, was snapped yesterday while playing on the floor at home. William has a slight edge on his sister and brother, he is able to walk around his crib

Halifax Cuts Holiday Short, Fearing Crisis

British Watch Nazis Reviving 'Atrocity' Tales Against Poles

By Frank R. Kelley.

Special Cable to The Post

London, Aug. 19.—With every symptom of a major European crisis over Danzig and Poland in evidence, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax returned unexpectedly today to the foreign office from his home in Yorkshire.

Sudden intensification of the German "war of nerves" against Poland, Britain and France, has convinced even the most optimistic observers in London that Europe is now approaching a condition remarkably like that in which it found itself just a year ago on the eve of Munich.

Ominously enough, in the British view, the Nazis are pushing the Danzig issue aside, to turn the full force of their fury gainst Poland. Familiar atrocity and other stories are being taken from the files and dusted off, except that this time one reads "Poland" for "Czecho-Slovakia."

Britain Better Prepared

The important difference today is that Britain and France are no longer "nervous," are in a much better state of military preparedness and are determined to stand by their pledges to assist Poland.

It was emphasized in official quarters that no new decisions had to be taken. Britain has made its position doubly clear to Germany through Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador at Berlin, who saw Baron Von Weissacker, permanent head of the German Foreign Office, yesterday.

It was pointed out that Anglo-French military plans for helping Poland had been made ready weeks ago and that this month, for the first time since the World War, Britain has all three fighting services in a state approximating mobilization.

Nevertheless, it was considered probable that at Tuesday's session of the "inner cabinet," last-minute revisions would be made in these plans to bring them up to date.

Peace Is Sought

[The Associated Press said, however, that the ministers were expected in political quarters to decide Tuesday whether the government should intervene now to attempt a peaceful settlement.

[Prime Minister Chamberlain planned to break his fishing holiday in Scotland Monday to return for the meeting of ministers the next day to review the entire European situation.

[Great Britain has stood aloof from the German-Polish quarrel, and Prime Minister Chamberlain has declared it was a matter to be settled between the two countries involved.

Move Held Likely

[Despite this, it was felt in some quarters that the situation had become so grave the prime minister might decide upon some move to try to break the deadlock and avert any possible war.

[How to do this without indicating a weakening of the British pledge to Poland and to other countries associated in the British-French system of alliances and guarantees was the problem confronting him.—Editor's note.]

The ministers likely to attend Tuesday's conference probably will include Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, Minister of Defense Co-ordination Sir Ernie Chatfield, Minister of Health Walter Elliot, Minister of Supply Edward Leslie Burgin, Minister of Agriculture Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, War Secretary Hore-Belisha, Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood and Earl Stanhope, first admiralty lord.

A proposal to step up British mobilization was believed to have resulted from a "disquieting" report from Ambassador Henderson that Fuehrer Hitler is self-confident and uncompromising on the eve of what appear to be crucial events climaxing the Reich's demands.

Tokyo Threatens to Isolate Hongkong From China Land

Move Tantamount to Blockade Would Be Reprisal for Britain's Refusal to Bow to Japanese on Chinese Money

By International News Service.

Tokyo, Aug. 19.—In reprisal for Britain's refusal to take unilateral action regarding Chinese currency as demanded by Japan, Tokyo today threatened to "isolate" the crown colony of Hongkong from the mainland in a move which would be tantamount to a blockade.

The conference on the Tientsin dispute entered another critical stage with predictions of its complete disruption following Britain's rejection of Tokyo demands that economic questions be included in the discussions.

Observers believed the British action, announced yesterday in London, followed United States and French assurances those nations were prepared to insist on their interest in economic questions affecting China.

Parley Reported Suspended

British Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie and Somatsu Kato, Japanese minister at large for China, were reported to have decided to suspend the negotiations.

There was no direct confirmation of the suspension but the newspaper Hochi reported Kato had threatened to bring about complete collapse of the talks.

Simultaneously, from Canton came word that military authorities regarded the eventual "isolation" of Hongkong as "inevitable."

Authorities here said London would be "held responsible" for any ultimate breakdown of Anglo-Japanese negotiations, and added that military measures against the British at Tientsin "may be tightened."

Army Demands Blockade

The military authorities in Canton announced that "Britain can do as she likes about aiding the regime of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek," but that the Japanese army feels it "imperative" the island of Hongkong be isolated from the mainland of China.

Such "isolation" of the crown colony doubtless would cause "inconvenience" to the British residents of Hongkong, the chief of the Japanese expeditionary force at Canton admitted, but he promptly added:

"It is regrettable, but assistance to Chiang Kai-shek must be cut off."

Japanese forces already have advanced to the border of the British leased area, driving thousands of Chinese refugees ahead of them, in what they described as a "mopping up" operation against the Chinese irregulars in the Hongkong area.

Tientsin Area Flooded

Domei (Japanese) news agency quoted "Japanese observers" at Canton as saying that Hongkong may face an acute shortage of food supplies if the British territory is isolated.

Hongkong already is effectively isolated from the land side, it was said, and Japanese troops will not be withdrawn until Britain recognizes "the actual situation in South China."

The British concession at Tientsin was inundated today when a dike above the former German concession—now occupied by the Japanese—burst and poured water of the Hai River into the streets.

Many streets in the British, French and Japanese concessions were under water in the worst flood there since 1927.

Police Fight at Shanghai

Anglo-Japanese tension in Shanhai reached a more acute stage, meanwhile, as result of the killing of a Chinese policeman and the wounding of three others by Sergt. W. L. Kinloch, a British member of the Shanghai municipal police who had been shot in the back.

According to Settlement police, Kinloch, on patrol duty along the Settlement border roadway, was searching a pedestrian when he was shot in the back by the Chinese. It was then that he opened fire with the machine gun.

After the incident, both the Settlement and Japanese-controlled police concentrated formidable armed forces along the Settlement border and both sides protested alleged violations of their jurisdiction.

Laborer Kisses Children, Kills Wife, Her Brother

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—A 38-year-old WPA worker shot and killed his wife today because she "ran around too much to taprooms" and then clubbed his brother-in-law to death when he went to her assistance.

Calvin Kelly Minnick walked into the West Chester police station in blood-spattered overalls and asked to be arrested for "killing my wife and brother-in-law."

Police found the body of Mrs. Mary Jane Minnick, 37, in a bedroom of the Minnick home. She had been shot through the chest. In an adjoining room they found the body of Irvin Woolfrey, 29. Minninck said he used the shotgun with which he shot his wife to club Woolfrey to death.

Before killing them, Minnick told police, he kissed his four sleeping children good-by.

Good-Will Pigeon Of Santo Domingo Rests Sadly Here

Last by four days, wingsore and weary and badly mauled by some attacker, the rearguard of the mass "good-will" pigeon flight from Santo Domingo to the New York World's Fair dropped to earth in the 4100 block of Garrison street northwest Friday night.

Harry B. Randall, of 4119 Garrison street northwest, was caring for the pigeon yesterday with the aid of neighborhood children, who found it fluttering sadly in Friday night's storm. By the message on the pigeon's leg it was identified as one of several thousand who passed through Washington Tuesday morning, bearing messages of good-will from "the oldest city in the New World" to New York, Washington and other cities en route.

The pigeon is now in the home of 8-year-old Paul Torreyson, who claimed to have seen it first, and perhaps when it is well enough will resume the flight to New York. Otherwise, said Randall yesterday, "I don't know what I'm going to do with it."

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British Firm In Nerves War, Germans Feel

That London and Paris Will Stand by Poles Is Accepted as Fact

By Louis P. Lochner,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—A week of intense German newspaper war upon Poland closed tonight without action as yet following Nazi "last warnings" that Poland must come to terms on Adolf Hitler's demands for possession of Danzig and at least a broad avenue through the Polish Corridor to East Prussia.

It seemed to neutral observers as if everywhere in Europe everybody in authority was hoping the nerves of the other fellow would crack first and that thereby the onus for forcing a decisive turn would be tagged on him.

How long such a condition could endure was anybody's guess.

A week ago talk in high Nazi circles still was to the effect that "England with her sense of realism will keep hands off Poland." This version no longer obtains.

Allies Stand Foreseen

The change seems to date from the report of Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, Danzig League of Nations commissioner, to British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax following Burckhardt's visit to Hitler.

Apparently in highest German circles it is now accepted as fact that Great Britain and France intend to stand by Poland. (Both have pledged aid to Poland in event of an attack which she would resist.)

Talk in Nazi political circles has therefore now changed to one of disparaging what aid Britain and France may be able to give Poland.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, for instance, tonight published an article entitled, "Empty Threats by England," from the pen of retired Rear Admiral Richard Gadow.

Aid Poles Scouted

The admiral contended that Britain was hampered in Europe now because of her troubles with the Japanese in the Far East.

Maj. Gen Kurt Steudemann of the German air force likewise declared that the British-French air force under no circumstances could constitute a danger for Germany.

Parallel with the disparagement of Poland's western allies went a warning in Die Zeit, organ of the Nazi Party for Sudetenland, to King Carol of Rumania and his subjects that their reported readiness to co-operate with Britain "may some day prove very dangerous in view of the great domestic tension" within Rumania.

This was an obvious reference to the fact that Rumania has active German, Hungarian and Bulgarian minorities.

The Zeit was especially concerned over reports that "England has recently routed comprehensive war transports, intended for Poland, through the Dardanelles and via Constanza, obviously as a dress rehearsal for the show itself."

How to prevent supplies reaching Poland from Britain would be a strategic problem of the first magnitude in the event of war, experts have acknowledged.

If the Rome-Berlin axis could win Hungary's co-operation the possibility of cutting Rumania off Poland would be rendered much easier, it was pointed out.

Newfoundland Fog Delays Roosevelt

(Aboard U. S. S. Lang at Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, Aug. 19 (AP).—President Roosevelt arrived at this fishing port late today in a dense fog that delayed the trip from Bay of Islands.

He planned to participate in a party tonight in honor of the fifth anniversary of the commissioning of the naval cruiser Tuscaloosa, on which he is sailing. The sailors planned a smoker, movies, a boxing program and vaudeville.

Mr. Roosevelt has cruised 1,400 miles since leaving New York a week ago. His future course was undecided but he hoped to fish tomorrow should the weather clear.

Screen Couple Ready for 'I Do'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Brian Ahearne, English film actor, and Joan Fontaine, screen actress, are shown at Ahearne's Beverly Hills home yesterday in their first photograph together since they announced earlier in the week that they would be married at Del Monte, Calif., today

Danzigers, Reich Officers Confer; City May Form Reserve Corps

Germans Visit Free City for Opening Of Bridge Forming Link to Military Bases in East Prussia; Road Reopened

By the United Press.

Danzig, Aug. 19.—Danzig Nazi leaders were understood tonight to have decided to conscript more reservists into the Free City's armed forces Monday after meeting with officers of the German army, navy and air force.

The German officers came to Danzig for ceremonies today opening a new pontoon bridge over the Vistula River at Kaesemark, 15 miles east of Danzig and forming a new strategic link between the Free City and Germany's military bases in East Prussia.

At the same time the Danzig-Elbing road, under repair for two months, was reopened to provide a broad thoroughfare to the German East Prussian garrison town of Elbing.

5,000 Police to Arm

It was estimated that 5,000 police would be under arms Monday, in addition to 1,000 members of the regular police and 1,500 men of the S. S. Heimwehr, or home guards.

The Free City's defense forces include four companies of infantry, a machine gun company, two anti-tank companies, a company of light artillery, engineers, and a motor lorry detachment.

The new pontoon bridge over the Vistula is capable of sustaining the weight of "the heaviest of vehicles," it was pointed out, which observers took to mean heavy tanks, artillery, armored cars and military trucks.

Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt League of Nations commissioner, conferred with Arthur Greiser, Nazi leader of the Free City Senate, and Polish Commissioner Marion Chodacki.

Details of their conference were kept secret, but well informed quarters understood their discussion revolved around plans for conciliating the conflicting views of the Reich and Poland over customs regulations in the Danzig area.

Poland maintains that under the League mandate customs patrolling, collections, tariff schedules and so on, should be completely under Polish control. The Reich insists on sharing this control.

While there appeared to be some hope of an accord on the customs issue, it was reported the conference became completely deadlocked as to the actual status of Danzig.

Meanwhile, there was an unconfirmed report that Dr. Burkhardt planned to pay another visit to Fuehrer Hitler in the coming week.

Douglas Scoffs At '40 Candidacy

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—William O. Douglas, youngest member of the United States Supreme Court, said in an interview at the New York World's Fair today that anyone who mentioned his name as a possible successor to President Roosevelt "must be talking about some other Douglas."

"I'm just plain Bill Douglas, of Yakima (Wash.)," he said.

The justice said 300 cases were pending in Supreme Court and he planned to study some of them on a vacation trip to the Thousand Islands.

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Trunk Murder Victim Shot, Police Assert

Atlanta Coroner's Jury Decides Skull Fracture Killed Woman

The mystery of the fibre-covered trunk deepened yesterday when Atlanta (Ga.) detectives found a bullet wound in the right temple of the body it contained, and a coroner's jury in Atlanta found the scene of death outside its jurisdiction.

Washington police last night were arranging for the return of the body to this city, whence it was dispatched Wednesday night. Station employes in Atlanta opened the trunk to find a dead mulatto woman, her legs doubled up, dressed only in slip, step-ins and brassiere.

All efforts here and in Atlanta to identify the woman have failed, although a photograph believed to represent her was found in the trunk. Nor has "Joe Smith," sender of the trunk, been found, although baggage officials furnished police with a full description.

The coroner's jury in Atlanta found the cause of death to be a skull fracture "at the hands of a person or persons unknown," the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Detectives said the woman apparently was shot at close range with a .32 caliber revolver.

Health Center Bid Of $203,700 to Be Cut to $190,000

Bids submitted Friday on the Southwest health center will come within the appropriation limits after certain deductions are made for construction alternates, Commissioner David McCoach, jr., announced yesterday.

John W. Hunt Co., of this city, placed the low bid with an estimate of $203,700, which exceeded the $190,000 available for the health center. McCoach pointed out that the firms bidding on the project also submitted deductions for alternates. He said it would not be necessary to readvertise for more bids or for any change to be made in the plans for the building.

The center, on a site at First and H streets southwest, will serve some 200,000 persons.

At the same time, the low bid for the west side section of the Rock Creek diversion sewer was dispatched to the PWA offices for consideration. The low bid on this project, financed from works funds, was submitted by Stiers Bros. & Co., of St. Louis. The bid was $801,620.

$53,682,000 Taxes On Utility Abated

In the largest tax settlements of its kind on record, the Internal Revenue Bureau yesterday formally relinquished claim to $53,682,000 in taxes levied against the Associated Gas and Electric System.

Under a tax abatement agreement between the Treasury and the system, the system will pay the Government $8,700,000.

The taxes abated applied to various years from 1929 through 1935. They included:

Associated Gas & Electric Co., of Ithaca, N. Y., $42,928,552; Eastern Utilities Corporation, of Wilmington, Del., $3,743,655; Associated Gas & Electric Properties, Boston, Mass., $3,689,009; Associated Securities Corporation, of New York, $2,497,927; Florida Public Service Co., Orlando, Fla., $823,822.

National Banks' Cash Highest in History

Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, announced yesterday that total assets and deposits of national banks on June 30 were higher than on any previous call date in the history of the national banking system.

Assets of the 5,209 active banks were $33,130,578,000, an increase of $2,803,018,000 over the total reported by 5,248 active banks on June 30, 1938. Deposits totaled $29,469,469,000, exceeding by $2,653,575,000 the amount reported June 30, 1938.

Mrs. Freer Files For Divorce From FTC Chief

Mrs. Olive Roberts Freer filed suit for divorce from Robert E. Freer, 43, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, at Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday, it was learned.

Mrs. Freer

Mrs. Freer asked divorce on grounds of cruelty, the Associated Press reported. The couple was married at Columbus, Ohio, in 1925.

In February, this year, Freer sent announcements to friends that he and his wife no longer were living together, and explained that the purpose of the announcements was to "simplify social arrangements."

Hearing of the case will be delayed until the judge who will handle it returns from vacation.

Ultraviolet Rays Found To Keep Fish Fresh

A discovery that treatment with ultraviolet rays will help prevent seafood from spoiling was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Fisheries.

Officials said experiments disclosed that a two-minute exposure to the rays destroyed four out of five bacteria in market fillets of haddock.

Two commercial applications of irradiation are possible, they said. The rays may be used on fillets immediately after production, to reduce incidental contamination, or when the seafood arrives at retail stores.

Enter Your Child in the 8th Children's National Photograph Contest

$3000.00 CASH PRIZES

To enter simply have a picture taken for just one dollar . . .

Every child of 14 or under has a chance to win!

No Red Tape • No Fuss No Bother

PRIZES AWARDED FOR CHARACTER AND PERSONALITY AS REFLECTED IN THE PICTURE . . . NOT FOR "GOOD LOOKS"

1st PRIZE OF $500.00 *awarded by Parents' Magazine*

391 OTHER CASH PRIZES

Among the judges are Tony Sarg Angelo Patri, Honore Morrow

COME IN TODAY

No Appointment Necessary

Photograph Studio Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Seventh Mount Vernon Square

Worth-While SAVINGS

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

SPECIAL . . . 1/3 OFF On All Bathing Shoes And Belts

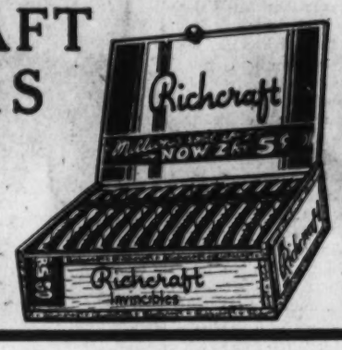
Here's your chance to get an attractive pair of bathing shoes and a sturdy bathing belt at a very special price. 1/3 off while they last!

Protect Your Eyes With SPORT GOGGLES

Famous makes, including Columbia, Azurine and Willsonite . . . some with side shields, some with cases. Economically priced!

19c to 98c

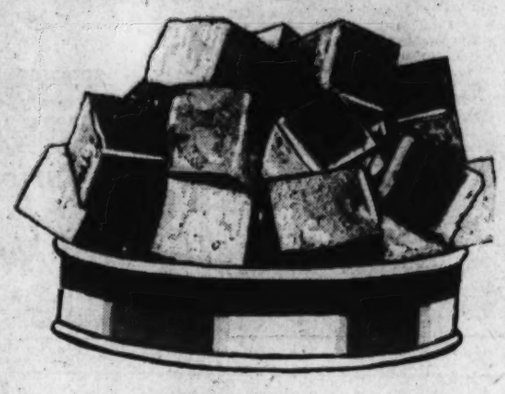
There's a Heap of Mild, Fragrant Smoking Enjoyment in RICHCRAFT CIGARS



Old friends of these fine cigars will be glad to hear about this sensational low price . . . new friends are in for real smoking pleasure. The popular Invincible shape. Get the box of 50.

2c, Box of 50 99c

Super Special!



Sale of 27,000 Pounds Fresh CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA FUDGE

A candy that's bound to make a big hit with you and the family! Fine fudge with a wonderful homemade flavor and creaminess. You'll want at least a pound of each flavor at this super-special 2-day price.

9c Pound

MONDAY And TUESDAY ONLY!

Keep Your Drinks Cold in These PICNIC JUGS

American Jugs, gallon.....98c
Handee Jugs, 1/2-gallon.....89c
Non-Spil Spigot, 2-gallon...$3.98
Therm-A-Jugs, gallon.....$1.98

Cool Off With These Well-Known, Economical ELECTRIC FANS

$6.95 Westinghouse AC-DC, Reduced to.....$3.29 (8-inch Stationary)

$4.95 Jack Frost De Luxe $3.29 (8-inch Stationary)

$5.98 Frosty-Aire.....$3.29 (10-inch Oscillating)

FREE COLGATE 50¢ VALUE ORCHID EAU DE COLOGNE WITH 37¢ OR MORE THESE TOILETRIES

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM GIANT SIZE 33¢
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER GIANT SIZE 33¢
HALO SHAMPOO . . . . . LARGE SIZE 47¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 FOR 17¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC GIANT SIZE 33¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION GIANT SIZE 33¢
PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM GIANT SIZE 37¢
COLGATE SHAVE CREAM . GIANT SIZE 37¢
COLGATE PERFUMED SOAPS . . 5¢

SUMMER COMFORT and PLEASURE

BATHING CAPS

An assortment of 1939 styles, in gay colors and popular white . . . with and without straps.

10c, 25c
39c, 49c

PICNIC SETS

Complete service for six, including cups, plates, forks, spoons, napkins and a table cover.

19c

Libbey Glasses

Sparkling 9-ounce glasses with the famous Safedge that won't chip. A graceful design.

12 for 39c

SUN VISORS

Cool and comfortable. Protect your eyes from the sun, your hair from blowing. Adjustable in size.

25c

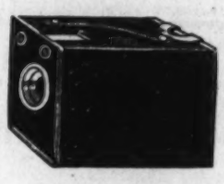
Ice Bag and Mallet Sets

Have plenty of crushed ice for cold drinks, packing salads, and filling ice caps.

Complete for Only 25c

Agfa Cadet Cameras

Take Clear, Sharp Snapshots

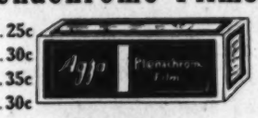


You set the kind of pictures you like to keep with this handsome camera. Pictures are the popular 2¼ by 3¼ inch size.

$1.39

Fresh Agfa Plenachrome Films

A8, 8 exposures.....25c
B2, 8 exposures.....30c
PD16, 8 exposures.....35c
PB20, 8 exposures.....30c



Quick Relief!

BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS

Soft pad relieves painful shoe pressure—safe medication removes the corn quickly and safely.

25c Box 21c

25c CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS

Lively centers for longer drives. Extra tough cover.

3 for 69c

Vacuum Bottles

Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. It's a Keapsit, with sturdy case that withstands hard knocks.

Pint Size 69c

Glass Bottles

Keep cold drinks always handy in the refrigerator. Flat sides take up a minimum of space.

Quart Size 10c

PITCHERS

A handsome 4-quart pitcher, with ice bridge that keeps ice from splashing out in the glass.

79c

Come to Hechinger Co. for HEATING SUPPLIES

Complete Stock of Nationally Known Heating Boilers, Furnaces, Radiators, Grate Bars, etc.

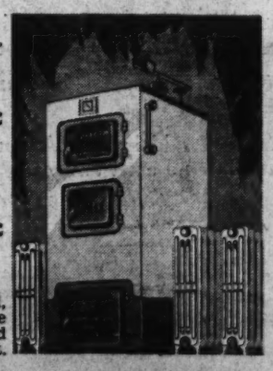
We recommend reasonable steamfitters!

Repair Parts
Large stock of grate bars, shaker handles, etc.

Furnace Pipe
Galvanized. All sizes. 8" size, per foot 17½c

Pipe Covering
Saves fuel; 3-ply air cell asbestos. All sizes. 1¼", per foot 9⅓c

Pipe & Fittings
Complete stock of galvanized, black, brass and sewer pipe and fittings. We cut and thread pipe at small extra cost.



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Hechinger Co.

PHONE ORDERS ATlantic 1400 FREE DELIVERY

FOUR BIG BUILDING MATERIAL STORES

25-foot GARDEN HOSE 98c

Thick Glass FRUIT REAMERS 9c

25c CHIPSO Soap FLAKES 21c

CAMAY Toilet SOAP 5c

M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE 4 for 19c

60c ITALIAN BALM 39c

75c DRESKIN COOLIES 69c

50c IODENT Tooth PASTE 33c

TOPS WHITE *Cleans All White Shoes!*

Actually removes dirt . . . will not rub off . . . leaves white shoes looking like new.

25c Bottle 21c

Death to Pesky Insects . . . DETHSPRAY

This effective insecticide destroys ants, moths, bedbugs, fleas, roaches and flies. Stainless.

75c Value Quart Size .. 49c

CORNS SLEEP Then Shed Off

Just apply a little E-Z with the handy glass rod. Pain stops . . . soon the corn peels right off.

E-Z Korn Remover 35c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

Beginning Monday!

AND 35¢ DENTOX TOOTH BRUSH

A combination for white, sparkling teeth! This marvelous new Liquid Dentox cleans teeth and crevices between teeth, will not scratch the enamel, sweetens the breath and leaves the mouth feeling gloriously refreshed.

85¢ Value Both for 49¢

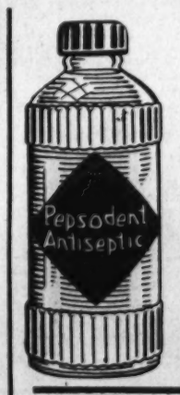
REMEDIES . . .

25c Munez-Wurth Witch Hazel, pt. 9c
60c Bromo Seltzer for Headaches 36c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash.....57c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative.....39c
35c Allens Foot Ease Powder....26c
25c Natures Remedy Tablets....21c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.....89c
$1.00 Unguentine Ointment, jar..89c
30c Miles Alka-Seltzer Tablets...24c
25c B. F. I. Antiseptic Powder...23c

TOILETRIES . . .

25c Djer-Kiss Talcum, tin.....15c
P & G White Naphtha Soap, cake..4c
35c Ingrams Shaving Cream, tube 29c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion.....31c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, cake.....5c
60c Kreml Hair Tonic.....34c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder...28c
35c Odorono Ice Deodorant.....31c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste, tube.....28c
55c Ponds Face Creams, jar.....29c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.



PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Pleasant mouth wash, effective antiseptic. Helps keep the breath sweet, leaves the mouth feeling clean and refreshed. Economical to use.

75c Value 14-Ounces ... 59c

40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste...33c
25c Pepsodent Tooth Powder..19c
25c Pepsodent Antiseptic.....19c

Try This Amazing New ODO-RO-NO CREAM

- Checks Perspiration Safely
- Takes Odor From Perspiration
- Effective 1 to 3 Days
- Safe Before Or After Shaving
- Non-Greasy—Stainless
- Will Not Soil Or Rot Dresses

35c Jar 31c

War Doubted, De Valera Due In U.S. Sept. 28

Will Be Guest of Roosevelt, Receive Catholic U. Degree

By Edward T. Folliard

From where Eamon De Valera stands in a once-tumultuous Ireland, it must seem that all the war talk in Europe is just that—talk.

With a fine Celtic disdain for the ominous troop movements and hysterical propaganda in Europe, this tall, American-born prime minister yesterday authorized the Irish Legation to announce that he soon would be crossing the Atlantic. At the same time he had his foreign office cable the itinerary of his coast-to-coast tour in this country.

De Valera, the legation said, would sail September 23 on the S. S. Washington, arriving in New York on September 28. He will come directly to Washington, where he will be the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House. Leaving here he will visit 22 cities, attend both the New York and San Francisco fairs, and address the American-Irish Congress in Chicago on November 2. In the course of his visit, he will receive honorary degrees from Princeton University and the Catholic University of America.

In Good Position to Judge

"Is not Prime Minister De Valera optimistic?" Garth Healy, secretary of the Irish Legation, was asked. "What about the war scare?"

"Well," said Mr. Healy, "he's in a better position to judge that than we are."

It is conceivable, of course, that Europe could be plunged into a war and that De Valera's Ireland could remain aloof. But war would make a difference. For one thing, England would count heavily on Ireland for its food supply, just as it did in the World War.

An Irishman who stands close to Prime Minister De Valera was asked by a reporter of The Post some months ago what Ireland would do in the event of a major war in Europe.

War Would Be for Own Sake

"Ireland," he said, "is not going to war for England's sake. If she goes to war, it will be for her own sake, just as England does, just as France does, just as the United States does."

Prime Minister De Valera had planned to come over last May ahead of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Shortly before the date of his scheduled departure, however, he canceled the trip because of Great Britain's plan to extend military conscription to Ulster, the six counties of northern Ireland. Ultimately Prime Minister Chamberlain decided not to apply conscription to Ulster under existing circumstances.

Elaborate plans had been made here for welcoming Prime Minister De Valera. Now, apparently, the committee—headed by Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming—will have to start all over again. A banquet by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, an address in Constitution Hall, visits to Georgetown University and Catholic University, a trip to Mount Vernon and a luncheon at the National Press Club were some of the activities on the original program.

Mr. De Valera's itinerary, as made public yesterday, follows:

October 1 and 2, New York; 3, Philadelphia; 4, Princeton University; 5, Hartford, Conn.; 6, Providence, R. I.; 7 and 8, Boston, Mass.; 9, Rochester, N. Y.; 10, Cleveland, Ohio; 11, Madison University, Wisconsin; 12, St. Paul-Minneapolis; 14, Butte, Mont.; 16, Seattle; 18, 19 and 20, San Francisco; 21, 22, 23, Los Angeles; 25, Denver; 26, Omaha; 27, Kansas City, Mo.; 28, St. Louis; 29, Memphis; 30, New Orleans; 31, Houston, and November 2, Chicago.

Shultz's South Sea Saga of Sharks, Savages Leave Takoma Park Children Breathless

Post Staff Photo

It was home-coming day yesterday for Leonard P. Schultz, curator of fish for the National Museum, and he spent the most of the day telling stories to the children living near his home at 27 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Schultz, who returned from a five-month trip to the South Sea Islands, soon found his home filled with children. Among the auditors are (left to right) Nicky Stearn, Elanor Reid, Schultz, holding his daughter, Marna, and son, Jimmy; Moira Flannagan, Danny Fullmer and Irving Miller

Cancer-Racked Man Bored With Soul-Savers

Doomed Salesman Wants to Live and Die In His Own Fashion

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 19.—Claude Joseph Bradley still says: "What the hell! Everybody has to die sometime. If you gotta go, you gotta go."

But the 53-year-old cement salesman would be just as happy if folks would let him plan his last months on earth—if that's the way it turns out—in his own fashion.

Last year the doctors at Mayo Clinic told Bradley it was a matter of months before the cancer which has paralyzed his legs extended to some vital spot.

Bradley took the news like the trouper he used to be when vaudeville was in its meyday, and he was a wizard at the piano. He returned to his Brooklyn home and his business of selling cement by telephone.

A month ago tonight, 200 of Bradley's friends gave him a sort of farewell party, and the next day newspaper readers all over the world learned how he had joked about his doom and said, "If you gotta go, you gotta go."

Since then more than 2,000 persons have written him letters—from as far away as Budapest, Berlin, Mexico City and Saskatchewan.

A great many were friendly, reassuring letters. Some were heart warming—such as the one from a young man who had planned to commit suicide but had been inspired by Bradley's example of courage to change his mind.

Many were well-meant but hardly the proper fare for a man who had been told death was near. In this category were those which asked, "Are you prepared to meet Jesus?"

And then there were the incredible letters from persons who, reading that Bradley was prosperous, thought they might somehow get a little of his money. One asked for $5,000. Another sought money to send a son through college. Another hinted broadly that the mortgage was due.

Although Bradley says and his friends confirm that his health is "much better" than it was a month ago—he is fortified by an inner conviction that "I'll beat this thing"—the letters began to "get him down."

Now "some of the boys" spend much of their time at Bradley's home, sorting out the "crack-pot" letters and diverting telephone calls of a similar nature.

Bradley still handles his business mail and telephone calls, selling as much as 30,000 barrels of cement in one week. In the afternoons he goes riding in his automobile, sitting in a wheel chair designed to fit into the car.

This week-end he is somewhere on the highway, accompanied only by the husky man who drives and assists him in and out of the automobile. He will return when he feels like it, probably on Tuesday. In the meantime, he will take whatever road invites, stopping at hotels or inns for food and rest as the spirit moves.

Meanwhile, Bradley's friends have another little plan up their sleeve.

"A month ago we gave him a 'farewell party,'" one of them said. "The way it looks now we'll be giving him a 'victory dinner' one of these days."

C. of C. Predicts Fall Speed-up

BUSINESS, from Page 1.

equaled since 1937.

"The machine tool builders, with a large volume of orders, significantly record an increase in the proportion of domestic orders, although business for export is still large.

"The largest factor in manufacture of woolen textiles has shown a profit this year against a net loss of almost $5,000,000 in the corresponding part of last year.

"The lumber industry has had an increase so far this year of 19 per cent over the first half of last year, and recently exports have been at a higher rate than at any time in two years. The figures are being attained in the face of an increase of 100 per cent in imports of lumber."

Power Output at Peak

Other indicators of accelerated improvement, the chamber adds, are:

"The output of electric power to meet demand is at an all-time peak for this season of the year. Shipments of coal are back to the rate of the good period in 1936-37. There is not only a rising demand for domestic raw materials but a demand which is reflected in growing imports of raw materials from abroad.

"So far this year there have been gains of 22 per cent in imports of crude materials and 25 per cent in imports of semimanufactures over the figures for the corresponding portion of 1938.

"Perhaps the best indicator for the coming months is to be found in the evidences now beginning to appear of plans for raising new capital. Besides, August has seen the first upturn in many months in the aggregate amount of business loans made by banks."

Wheeler Dinner Postponed a Week

Helena, Mont., Aug. 19 (AP).—Because of the large number of reservations, the "appreciation dinner" for Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, has been postponed from August 22 to August 29. M. W. Thatcher, of Minneapolis, president of the National Farmers Union, will speak.

A NEW DENTAL BUDGET CREDIT PLAN
3, 6, 12, 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Why neglect your teeth? Dr. Rowell's *Budget Credit Plan* makes it possible for you to pay in 3 months . . . in 6 months . . . in 12 months . . . and even as long as 18 months. It all depends on your ability to pay and the amount of service rendered. Come in and let me explain how simple this plan is.

Dr. F. J. Rowell, Dentist
404 7th St. N.W. . . NA. 9459
Over F. & W. Grand Store

D. C. Denies Carrie Smith Pay for Leave

No Law on Subject, Former Head of Training School Told

The District Commissioners yesterday denied Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith any payment for annual leave she claims accumulated during her regime as superintendent of the National Training School for Girls.

She was told there is no provision of law, expressed or implied, authorizing a payment in lieu of leave not granted to a former officer or employe, irrespective of the reason why the leave was not granted.

An opinion of the Comptroller General delivered in July, 1937, also was cited. At that time the Comptroller General said "it has been the settled rule that in the absence of a statute specifically so providing there is no authority to pay employes after separation from the service for leave not taken."

Dr. Smith was dismissed from the school on October 29, 1937, "for the good of the service."

In a letter dated August 12, the former superintendent stated she preferred "to settle this matter as amicably as possible without resorting to legal procedure."

Hopkins Sends Moser As Fair Representative

Secretary Hopkins yesterday named Charles K. Moser, chief of the Far Eastern Section of the Division of Information, as the Commerce Department's representative to the world trade center of the New York World's Fair for a week beginning tomorrow.

Reno Divorce Suits

Reno, Nev., Aug. 19.—Divorce suits filed today included:

Marie Hamilton Holte vs. William L. Holte, Quantico, Va.; married Alexandria, Va., August 10, 1938; cruelty.

Madge Brown Warner vs. Harmon Kingsley Warner; married Washington, D. C., November 24, 1928; cruelty.

Federal Workers To Hear Ramspeck And O'Mahoney

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, and Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, will address the convention of the American Federation of Government Employes, which opens September 11 in Atlantic City, it was announced here last night by Charles I. Stengle, president.

Also scheduled to speak are Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and Smith W. Purdum, fourth assistant postmaster general.

Wheeler to Run in '40 Only for the Senate

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Aug. 19 (AP).—Senator Wheeler said in an interview today he intended to seek re-election to the Senate in 1940 and wasn't interested in the Presidency.

Wheeler voiced belief that President Roosevelt "will not insist on renomination" for a third term.

K. of C. to Cruise

The Prince Georges Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a moonlight cruise on the City of Washington Thursday. The steamer will leave the wharf at 8:30 p. m.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA

We will pay you the highest cash price for your used camera, lenses and photo equipment.

Cameras and photo equipment Bought, Sold, Rented, Exchanged

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"Washington's Original Camera Exchange Store."
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KIMBALL PIANOS

Celebrated and World Famous
America's Finest Piano Value Since 1857 ★ 82d Year

HARMONY *only with* TONE

AMAZING TONAL SUPERIORITY
A few bars of melody will discover the rich and vibrant tone quality found in the Superbly Voiced New Scale Grands by Kimball.

SPECIAL SALE AT MANUFACTURER'S OWN STORE

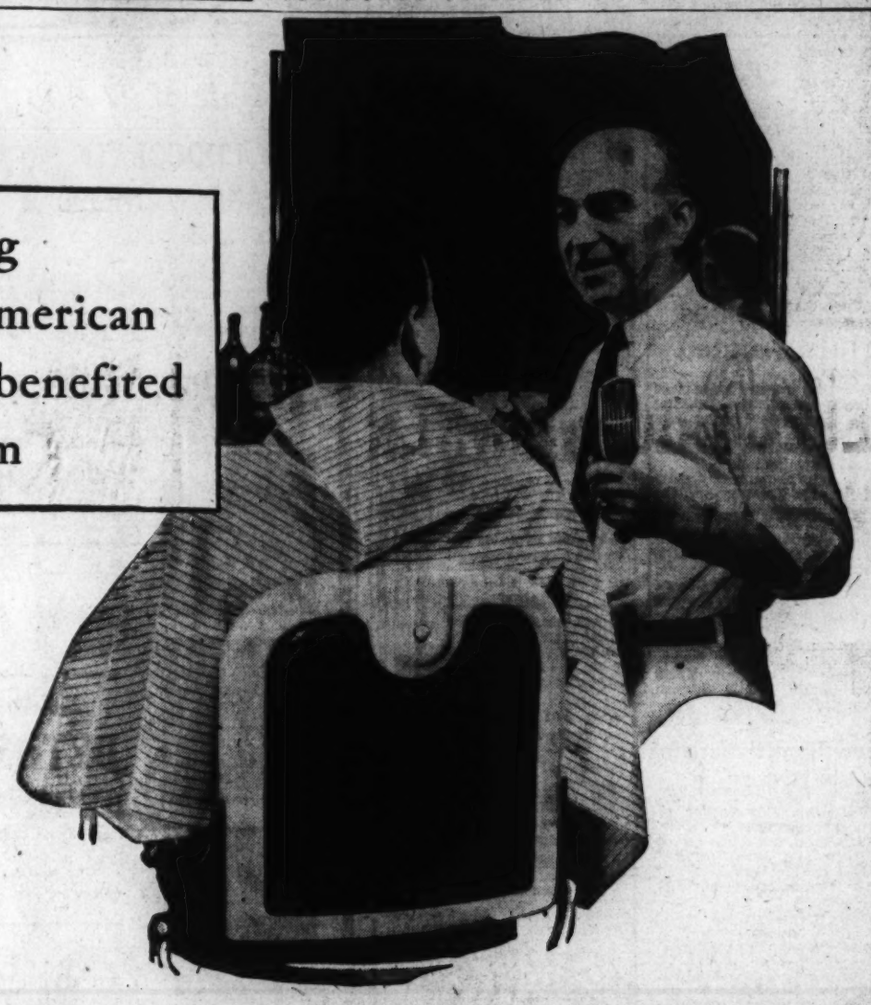
BUYERS LAST CHANCE before authorized price advances become effective

PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Builders of World Famous Pianos and Pipe Organs

WASHINGTON FACTORY STORE 721 ELEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

Still looking
for that elusive American
who has not been benefited
by aluminum



BILL SHOULD HAVE HID HIS BRUSH BEFORE HE VOLUNTEERED

US (in the chair): Bill, I'm discouraged. The Aluminum Company has given me the job of finding just one person who has never benefited by aluminum. And I can't find him.

BILL: How about me?

US: No, Bill, you won't do. You're working on me with a piece of aluminum right now! Tell me, why do you use a hair brush with the handle and back made of aluminum?

BILL: Because I can sterilize it over and over, without the bristles falling out. Lasts longer.

US: Did it cost you any more?

BILL: Same price as the kind I used to use.

US: Isn't it odd? Some scientists you never saw, some business men you don't know the names of, in a company you know only by hearsay, all working together, make possible a common every-day hair brush that saves you money, because it lasts longer.

BILL: Seems like a mighty little thing to come out of such a big effort.

US: If it were the only thing, yes. But your hair dryer is made of aluminum, the binding strips on your linoleum flooring, and probably your automatic pencil, too. You rode to work on an aluminum bus, and your cash register has got aluminum parts. Shall I go on?

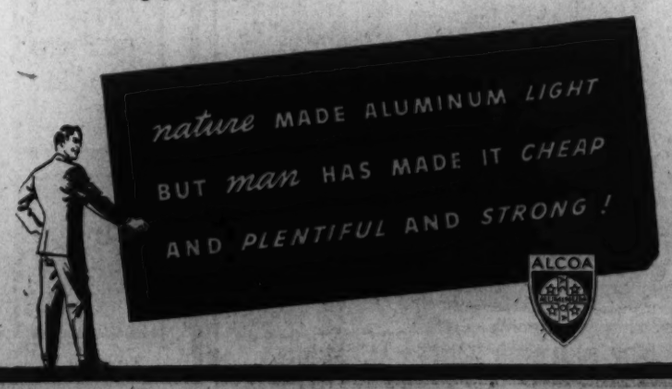
BILL: That's all news to me.

US: The low cost of aluminum has made it useful in so many ways that most people just take it for granted.

BILL: Where do you expect to find anybody who hasn't benefited?

US: I don't know. As I said before, I'm pretty discouraged. Maybe there ain't no such animal.

Aluminum Company of America, 1932 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



There's Only ONE
place in town to get the original
WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF
and this is it!
HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns). Serves 6 to 7 people. Comes complete with dressing. A real treat! Order it tonight.
$1.50
Call MICH. 4830
Add 15c for del.
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
T. P. WHARTON INC. PAT. APPLIED FOR
1409 14th St. N.W.

Looking for a house near a school?

Now is the time to select that new house if you want to be settled by the time the children go back to school. And the real estate section of today's Post is the place to find that new house. The wide selection of properties listed, both in town and in the suburbs, will make it easy for you to choose the home you would like to own, at a price you can afford to pay. For the best real estate values turn to

Section V in Today's Post

Dickinson Queries Sheriffs on Laxity

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP).—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, foe of high-life drinking and gambling, addressed letters today to a number of Michigan sheriffs in whose jurisdictions State troopers recently seized slot machines.

"You know what the law is; please explain why it wasn't enforced," the letters demanded. "We will insist on replies," said the Governor's legal adviser.

Dickinson indicated approval of an announcement by Attorney General Thomas Read that he would petition the Wayne County (Detroit) circuit court for a grand jury investigation of gambling in the Detroit area.

Held on Numbers, Liquor Charges

A colored woman was charged with lottery law violations yesterday when police and deputy marshals raided a newsstand in the 2000 block of Ninth street northwest, less than a square from the Second Precinct Police Station.

Edith L. Smallwood, 26, of the 400 block of Sixth street northwest, was accused of operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

After a second raid, the investigators placed nine charges against James L. Taylor, colored, 39, of the 1200 block of Six and One-Half street northwest. He was booked on three counts of selling whisky without a license, three counts of keeping whisky for sale, violating the liquor tax act, operating a lottery and the possession of lottery slips.

Police Check Identity As Car Victim Dies

Prince Georges County police last night were attempting to learn the identity of a colored man who died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on Defense highway Friday night.

The injured man was taken to the hospital by Leroy Little, 1124 Twenty-fifth street northwest, driver of the automobile which struck him, according to police. The man died shortly before noon, apparently of a fractured skull.

WPA Aides to Hear Health Lectures

Dr. J. B. Jacobs and Dr. Hugh J. Davis, Health Department clinical directors of maternal welfare and child welfare, respectively, will lecture health problems before WPA workers at 61 I street northwest, headquarters for the Housekeeping Aide Project, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The lectures will launch the fourth week of the Health Institute arranged by Mrs. Chleo Spencer, District WPA health coordinator.

Friday at 9 a. m. a lecture will be given for the public in the U. S. Public Health Service auditorium, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

Greenbelters Must Pay State Taxes

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—Citizens living on the Federal resettlement project at Greenbelt must pay Maryland personal property taxes.

William C. Walsh, attorney general, today ruled Greenbelt residents must pungle up at the State cashier's window, even though they live on tax-free Federal property. Automobiles and other personal property are taxable in Greenbelt just as anywhere in the State, Walsh held.

Walsh held Greenbelt residents are entitled to all civil privileges of other Marylanders, including the right to vote.

Walsh ruled that although title to the property resided in the Federal Government, the United States did not "exercise any jurisdiction over the lands comprising the town of Greenbelt or the residents thereon."

Box Class Lecture

Maj. O. W. Coursey, noted author-lecturer, of Mitchell, S. Dak., will address the Box Bible Class at Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia avenue northwest, at 9:45 a. m today.

The Rev. Sly to Preach

The Rev. William J. Sly, of this city, will be guest preacher today at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, regular pastor, is vacationing.

Group Indorses Md. War on Gaming

The antigambling campaign of State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., and Prince Georges County police was indorsed by the Layman's League of Prince Georges County at an executive committee meeting Friday night, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the committee are Louis Day, chairman; L. L. Hurley, Mrs. O. N. Eaton, Norman P. Coffin, W. R. Ballard, the Rev. J. R. Wood, the Rev. Jesse Ziegler and the Rev. B. P. Robinson. The meeting was held at the First Baptist Church, Hyattsville.

Agriculture Dept. to Send Exhibits to State Fair

A carload of educational exhibits will be sent to the New York State Fair at Syracuse, beginning August 26, by the Department of Agriculture, it was announced yesterday. The theme of the display will be conservation of soil, forests and wildlife.

INSURED TERMINIX SERVICE for TERMITES
FREE INSPECTION
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2286

SEARS ONE DAY *Specials* MONDAY ONLY!

AUGUST 21st, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. ONLY!

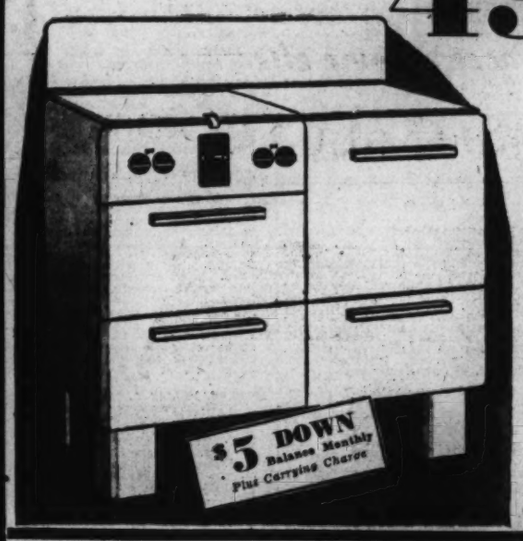
LOOK FOR MONDAY SPECIALS MARKED WITH GREEN SIGN!

"Prosperity" MONDAY ONLY!

ALL WHITE PORCELAIN GAS RANGE
Fully Insulated

49.88 ★

REGULAR PRICE TUESDAY, $64.95



Striking black bakelite and chrome hardware. Funnel type cooking top saves on fuel bills. Convenient slide-out broiler. Also available for Esotane, Southern Frotane, Philgas and Pyrofax.

- Robertshaw Oven Heat Indicator
- Fully Insulated 18x20 inch Porcelain-Lined Oven.
- Automatic Top Lighter

Stoves—Basement

Famous Kenmore MONDAY ONLY!

ELECTRIC SPINNER WASHER WITH NEW HIGH SPEED PERIPHERAL DRIER

- *Spins Clothes 10% Drier*
- *Oil Sealed Motor*

$95 ★

REGULAR PRICE TUESDAY, $115.95

Washes, rinses and damp dries! Washes clothes clean as a whistle, safely, speedily. Handles sheerest fabrics with almost human care.

- Adjustable Drainboard
- Non-Splash Top
- All Controls at Standing Height
- Kenmore's Safest Water Washing Action

Washers—Basement

4 Cubic Foot MONDAY ONLY!

COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$80 ★

REGULAR PRICE TUESDAY, $89.95

Grand size for small families or apartments. Gleaming white porcelain interior, tip-proof wire shelves. Super powered to give proper refrigeration under any climatic condition.

- 5-Year Protection Plan
- 64 Ice Cubes
- 9-Point Cold Control
- Good Housekeeping Approved

Coldspots—Basement

NURSERY SEATS for Boys 1.19 PRICE TUESDAY, $1.49; for Girls 89c PRICE TUESDAY, $1.19

Maple or ivory finish. Helps mothers train babies early. Fits over toilet seat.

Infants'—Main Floor

CURTAIN RODS *Curved Type! Adjustable!*

ea. 9c ★ PRICE TUESDAY.....19c

Adjustable from 28 to 45 inches. Ivory color, complete with all fixtures, ready to hang.

Draperies—Second Floor

HAND-Y CLEANER *Kenmore Electric!*

10.95 ★ PRICE TUESDAY....$13.95

Weighs only 5¼ pounds! Powerful motor. Cleans upholstered furniture, stair carpets, mattresses, drapes, etc. De Luxe Model.

Vacuum Cleaners—Basement

MEN'S ROBES *Fine Grade Cottons!*

1.94 PRICE TUESDAY.....$2.95

Seersuckers, nub spuns and pique. Blazer stripes and all-over patterns. Wraparound, with sash. Small, medium and large.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

ROYAL ASCOT SHIRTS *Sanforized Shrunk!*

1.03 PRICE TUESDAY.....$1.55

Not more than 1% residual shrinkage. Non-wilt collars and French double cuffs. White and a few colors. Slightly soiled. Sizes 14, 15 to 17.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

IRONING BOARD COVER *Standard Size!*

23c ★ PRICE TUESDAY.....35c

An elastic around edge makes it easy to slip on and off for laundering. Heavy unbleached sheeting.

Yard Goods—Main Floor

FALL RAYON DRESS LENGTHS *3 to 10 Yd. Lengths!*

29c yd. PRICE TUESDAY....49c yd.

New Fall patterns and colors. Choice of Embassy crepes, flat crepes, rough weaves and taffeta.

Yard Goods—Main Floor

GREEN GARDEN HOSE *50-Ft. Lengths*

2.94 ★ PRICE TUESDAY.....$3.60

Guaranteed 4 years! Made like an auto tire, 3 rugged plies. Corrugated outer cover.

Hardware—Basement

20-QUART CANNER *Dark Blue Mottled!*

89c ★ PRICE TUESDAY.....$1.10

Holds 7 one-quart jars at a time. Heavy steel base, blue porcelain enamel finish. Rack included.

Housewares—Basement

BADMINTON SET *Complete 9-Pc. Set!*

4.79 ★ PRICE TUESDAY.....$5.95

Including 4 ash frame rackets, 2 rubber base shuttlecocks, 18-ft. reinforced cotton net, hardwood poles with guy ropes.

Sporting Goods—Basement

ELECTRIC IRON *With Retracto Cord!*

3.75 ★ And Old Iron PRICE TUESDAY.....$5.75

Fully automatic. Beveled shoe plate prevents button breaking. A. C. only! Underwriter's approved.

Electrical Goods—Basement

ARMY COTS *Fully Reinforced!*

1.18 ★ PRICE TUESDAY.....$1.89

White canvas covered; seasoned hardwood frame. Regulation size 76x26 inches. Easily folded.

Sporting Goods—Basement

TOOL CHESTS *With End Handles*

59c ★ PRICE TUESDAY.....79c

Big, deep chests with end handles. Complete with padlock hasp. Clips hold saw and hammer in lid.

Hardware—Basement

BATH SCALES *Guaranteed Accurate!*

2.29 ★ PRICE TUESDAY.....$3.98

Magnifying glass over dial makes numerals about 4 times regular size. Green, ivory and white.

Housewares—Basement

Service, Luxury and Economy in These

WAFFLE FACED RUG CUSHIONS

3.89

REG. PRICE TUESDAY $5.95

Every cushion perfect, no seconds. Made of clean, sanitary hair and jute, moth-proofed. Soft and resilient. Ends heavily edged.

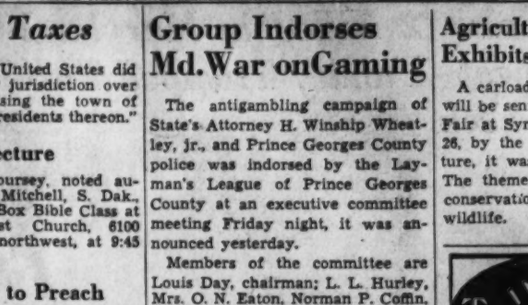
Main Store and Georgetown

MONDAY ONLY!

Made to Your Order!

Choice of Over One Hundred Fine Velours, Friezes, and Tapestries!

SOFA BED WITH UNDER STORAGE COMPARTMENT



$4 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

A smart-looking couch for daytime use that's easily converted into a comfortable double bed for night. Ideal for the bachelor apartment.

- Huge, Massive Lines
- Large Under Storage Compartment for blankets, clothing, etc.
- Easily and Quickly Opened
- Honor Bilt Construction

$39 REGULAR PRICE TUESDAY, $59.00

Main Store and Georgetown

MONDAY ONLY! *Sale Repeated by Request!*

42-INCH TUDOR CABINET SINK

Right or Left Drain

19.88 ★ Less Fittings

REGULAR PRICE TUESDAY, $26.95

Mrs. Home Maker, your chance to modernize your workshop with little expense. Cabinet sink with two compartments, giving you over 16 cubic feet storage space.

- 42-inch Sink
- Aristocrat Porcelain Enamel
- Furniture Steel Cabinet

Plumbing—Basement

MONDAY ONLY! *Silvertone Combination*

RADIO and PHONOGRAPH WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

79.95 ★

REGULAR PRICE TUESDAY, $129.95

12-inch Dynamic speaker. permamatic push-button tuning. Crystal pick-up. Plays 8 records automatically, either 10 or 12-inch size, with top closed. Range 550 to 1700 K.C., foreign broadcast, 7 to 22 M. C. and police band 2.2 to 7.5 M. C.

Radios—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N.E. PHONE ATlantic 4600
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN	3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD	5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA	6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

Main Store Completely Air-Cooled

$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

Washington's Kin to Repeat Liberty Speech

Descendant to Give Famed Newport Talk On Religious Tolerance

Newport, R. I., today commemorates 300 years of religious and civil liberty with ceremonies at which direct descendants of George Washington and other noted patriots will speak. W. Selden Washington, great-great-great-great grandnephew of the first President, who will repeat his famous ancestor's speech of August 18, 1790, at Newport today, in the following article written expressly for International News Service, tells something of his noted forebearer's feeling toward liberty.

By W. Selden Washington

Written Expressly for International News Service

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—I came to Newport to repeat a famous address, an address almost as important for our religious and civil liberties as the bill of rights itself.

It's not my address. On August 18, 1790, my great-great-great-great-granduncle visited this city, and delivered his famous message to the Hebrew Congregation, which was founded here in 1658 and which had rendered—with citizens of the other major faiths—such yeoman services during the Revolution to the cause of American independence.

As he walked through this ancient city, George Washington was well aware of its contribution to the establishment of human freedom on our continent. For Newport, which celebrates its tercentenary this year, was founded in 1639 by stout-hearted followers of Roger Williams, who fled from Puritan persecution in Massachusetts Bay Colony and were determined that in their new home religious bigotry would find no countenance.

Undoubtedly the first President recalled how in Newport, Baptists, Quakers, Jews, Congregationalists and Episcopalians lived in peace and harmony, and in so doing were enabled to create a prosperous port compared with which New York was an obscure competitor down the Atlantic seaboard.

Honor to Repeat Those Words

On that memorable day in 1790 the first President of the United States walked into the grounds of the Touro Synagogue, the oldest on this continent. He was greeted by Moses Seixas, warden of the congregation and a brother Mason of Washington's.

It will be an honor for me to repeat the words of George Washington in the grounds of Touro Synagogue. Seixas' great-great-grandson will be there to welcome me, as his ancestor welcomed mine. And when I repeat those words which have become the classic message in this country on religious and civil liberty, I hope they will be heard by every American and everyone beyond our shores who cannot worship in his own way.

"The citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy; a policy worthy of imitation."

"All citizens," George Washington stated a century and a half ago, "possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights.

"Gives Bigotry No Sanction"

"For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support.

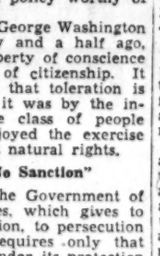
". . . May the children of the stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants, while everyone shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid."

That was the message first delivered in 1790. In the century and a half intervening, it has lost none of its significance. It should be read and heeded by all those in this country who would change our form of government to fit the pattern of some foreign dictatorship.

And it should be read by those who commit one of the meanest of human crimes, incitement of hatred against any religious or racial group.

Prettyman Heads Red Cross Unit For Third Year

For the third successive year E. Barrett Prettyman will head the professional unit in the annual Red Cross roll call, General Chairman Edgar Morris announced yesterday. Prettyman, former District corporation counsel, declared he felt certain his group could enroll 8,000 members, 1,000 more than last year.



Prettyman

Classes to be canvassed by the professional unit include accountants, architects, the clergy, physicians and dentists, hospitals, nurses, schools, churches, engineers, attorneys and social service agencies.

Prettyman is a director of the Board of Trade and two months ago was appointed chairman of the municipal finance committee of the board.

Warehousemen Re-elect Kressin

Maurice Kressin, of 639 New York avenue northwest, was re-elected secretary of the Independent Movers and Warehousemens Association at its annual convention yesterday at the Hotel Raleigh. J. Norman Geipe, of Baltimore, was elected president.

J. C. Church, of 3221 Connecticut avenue northwest, was reappointed executive secretary and will serve as ex-officio member of the rates and tariff committee.

2 Killed in Maryland-Virginia Tornadoes; Family Trapped Two Hours in Wreckage

Post Staff Photo

Telephone and telegraph communications to Fleeton, small Virginia fishing village, were disrupted when a freak twister yesterday morning blew wires and poles to the ground. The picture above shows a street scene after the storm and wind abated

STORM, from Page 1.

Thanksgiving trade, went off in the wind, and the only traces that Beal could later find were eight dead birds.

Two tobacco barns, two corn barns and a stable were likewise destroyed.

The garage at the home of former Representative L. C. Dyer, of Missouri, was blown a hundred yards into a shallow lake, dousing two colored families sleeping in the building.

Paul Crandall, of Edgewater, Md., reported to police that his 40-foot cruiser, despite its anchor, was swept up on the beach a mile away at St. Mary's City. The boat was little damaged, Crandall said, while he, his wife, and three children, who were aboard at the time, escaped unscathed.

Most Violent Storm

Holmes Raley, who lost $1,000 worth of tobacco when the tornado carried away his barn, said he had spent 25 years at sea, but had never seen a storm so violent.

Across the Potomac, in Virginia's northern neck, a tornado acted in a like manner, cutting an even swath across the countryside, snapping telephone poles, tearing houses and barns from their foundations and carrying off chicken coops.

Capt. Julius Saunders, 80, a retired fishing captain, was reported seriously injured at Fleeton, Va., when his two-story frame house was demolished.

Reedville Damaged

The home of Capt. Matthews, who is in charge of the Fleeton Point Lighthouse, was demolished, and it was reported that his wife and daughter were injured.

The nearby town of Reedville was virtually denuded of telephone poles by the wind.

The Fleeton postoffice, a frame structure, and an ice plant were destroyed by the wind, and about $5,000 damage was done to the Haynes fish plant.

More than 20 persons were left homeless, and efforts were being made last night in neighboring communities to raise funds for their care until the families could be rehabilitated.

In the area around Roanoke, Va., a day's rainfall of 4½ inches sent streams surging over their banks, damaged crops, flooded highways, and raised the Roanoke River 9 feet above normal.

The general storm that struck this section late Friday and early yesterday did considerable damage, but like the "ill wind" of the proverb, it brought a 3-million-dollar rain to parched tobacco and corn crops in Maryland and Virginia.

The wind and rain, offshoot of a tropical hurricane, broke one of the worst dry spells hereabouts in nearly a decade, and came at a time when farmers had almost despaired of saving their crops.

Late Crops Benefited

The tobacco growers of Southern Maryland already had lost large sums because of the drought. But the belated rain gave them hope for their late tobacco crop, their corn and their vegetables.

P. E. Clark, agriculture agent for Prince Georges County, said:

"The wind did some damage in the county, but this was far more than offset by the good the rain will do the late tobacco crop, the corn and vegeables."

The Weather Bureau yesterday warned that the disturbance was moving northeastward and storm warnings were put out from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Boston.

Partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer weather is in store for Maryland today and tomorrow, according to the forecast. A similar prediction was made for Virginia, except that the western area is due to receive scattered showers.

Washington, which enjoyed its coolest day of the month yesterday as the mercury bobbed between a low of 72 and a high of 80, is due to have fair and warmer weather today, with showers tomorrow afternoon.

Peddler Held For Fire Death Of Second Wife

Collected Insurance Also in Deaths of 3 Sons, It Is Charged

By the Associated Press

Durant, Okla., Aug. 19.—County Attorney Bill Steger filed a murder charge today against a thrice-married peddler for the flaming smokehouse death of his second wife and said officials had been informed three sons of the peddler died violently.

In each of the four deaths, Steger asserted, the peddler, John C. Story, 60, collected two double indemnity insurance policies. The four were members of burial associations.

Steger filed the murder charge in connection with the death of Mrs. Ethel Story last August 23. Her screams inside the burning smokehouse attracted neighbors.

Arson Charges Hinted

No charges were filed in the sons' deaths, Steger added.

"Story has owned homes in every town he has lived and had fires covered by insurance," the county attorney asserted. "And he has had four accidents himself on two of which he collected insurance."

Story described his sons' deaths as accidents.

He was arrested Thursday at Dequeen, Ark., and was taken to an undisclosed jail in Texas.

Story was married the third time last winter. He has three young children.

The last death in the family occurred June 8 near Dequeen. Story related his son Joe, 15, was shot through the heart while hunting rabbits.

Neighbors Heard Screams

He told of the death of Frank, 10, March 8, 1937, drowned in a creek near Gainesville, Tex., while fishing.

The third son, Charley, who was 11 at the time, was run over and killed by a train at Peoria, Ill., 20 years ago, Steger quoted Story.

Mrs. Story died screaming near midnight in a burning Durant smokehouse. Persons who tried to rescue her found the latch on the outside closed and the door stuck.

Story contended his wife must have gone into the smokehouse and the latch fell into its socket behind her.

Convict Kills Nurse, Fells 2 Trying to Escape Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hulen Presley, escaped convict, handcuffed and suffering a gunshot wound in the neck, is accused of slaying a nurse and wounding two men in a futile attempt yesterday to escape from a hospital at Portland, Oreg. He was shot by an officer as he attempted to flee.

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 19.—A nurse was slain and a doctor and police guard seriously wounded today by a convict who attempted to escape from a ward in Good Samaritan Hospital.

The nurse, Mrs. Hattie Hooker, 60, a special attendant, died a few moments after she was shot in the mouth. Detective William Fetters said her slayer was Hulen Presley, 24, who escaped from the Washington State Prison at Walla Walla 15 days ago.

Presley was shot through the neck by his guard, Sam Warrell.

Warrell said that when the nurse called him into the ward to assist her, Presley grabbed the gun from the holster and started shooting. Bullets hit Warrell in the hand and struck the nurse in the face.

The wounded officer pursued the convict into a corridor and obtained a gun from Deputy United States Marshal James Bruno, guarding another prisoner in an adjoining room.

During the fight Dr. H. C. Manlove, a surgeon, was wounded in the nose. Presley was felled by a bullet after threatening other hospital attendants.

Officers confronted Presley here Thursday night in an automobile reported stolen several hours earlier. He fled after being wounded in the thigh but was brought down by a 16-year-old high school lad's flying tackle.

Presley had escaped prison while serving a 20-year term for robbery.

Wilson, Retired Philadelphia Mayor, Dies

Beaten Last Year for Senate, Was Indicted In Gaming Inquiry

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—Philadelphia, stamping ground of many a political figure of legendary note, tonight mourned one of the most colorful of the decade—former Mayor S. Davis Wilson.

The 57-year-old executive died at 9:30 a. m. of a stroke and high blood pressure.

His death closed a stormy career that included bucking of established political machines, and indictment for misbehavior in office.

Ailing since December, Wilson had been absent from his office for months and bedfast most of the time. Eight days ago he formally gave up his duties.

George Connell, council president, who took over as acting mayor, was advanced tonight as the probable selection of council to serve through the remaining four months of the Wilson term.

Always an independent, Wilson on several occasions jumped across party lines.

He was elected mayor four years ago as an independent and a Republican—but subsequently shifted his registration to campaign unsuccessfully in the 1938 primary for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate.

His term as mayor was turbulent throughout.

As a result of a special grand jury investigation of gambling, he was indicted last August along with several high police officials on misbehavior in office.

That indictment was ruled defective but he was reindicted in February. He never went to trial.

DIED

PLATT, MARY H. On Friday, August 18, 1939, at the residence of her son, Roger B. Platt, 1126 8th st. nw., MARY H. PLATT, widow of Burchard D. Platt, aged 86 years. Services at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home, 809 10th st. nw., on Sunday, August 20, at 4 p. m. Interment Bath, N. Y.

RYON, JOHN C. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, at Indianhead, Md., JOHN C. RYON, beloved husband of Cecelia O. Ryon and father of Charles E., John C. Jr., Margaret V. Ryon and Mrs. Helen M. Moody. Remains resting at the above address. Services at Pisgah Methodist Church, Pisgah, Md., on Sunday, August 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

SAWYER, MARY ELLA. On Saturday, August 19, 1939, at her residence, 3412 13th st. nw., MARY ELLA SAWYER, mother of Maude Sawyer Taylor. Services at Oak Hill Chapel on Tuesday, August 22, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

THOMAS, NELLIE A. On Friday, August 17, 1939, at Providence Hospital, NELLIE A. THOMAS, of 203 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., beloved wife of the late Arthur S. Thomas and sister of the late Katherine B. McNamara. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

COREY, WILLIAM FREDERICK. On Friday, August 18, 1939, at his home, 1654 33d st. nw., WILLIAM FREDERICK COREY, beloved husband of Clara May Corey (nee Luckett). Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAY, HARRY. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, at his residence, Accokeek, Md., HARRY DAY, beloved husband of Mary Elsie Day, father of Katherine A. Day, son of Elizabeth Day and brother of Mrs. Grace Morris, Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. Prather and Mrs. Sinclare. Funeral from the above address on Sunday, August 20, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Christ Church Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

DENT, MARY AGNES. On Friday, August 18, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY AGNES DENT, beloved wife of Walter T. Dent. Services at her late residence, 5406 Colorado ave. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOOTE, MARGARET. On Saturday, August 19, 1939, at her residence, 125 Center st., Forty Fort, Pa., MARGARET FOOTE, beloved wife of G. Manson Foote. Remains will be resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FOX, MORRIS. Suddenly, on Friday, August 18, 1939, MORRIS FOX, beloved husband of Phoebe Fox and father of Nathan Fox, Mrs. Elsa Colburn, Elias Fox and Mrs. Ruth Harley. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GULICK, MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. On Friday, August 18, 1939, at Cape Cottage, Me., MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. GULICK, retired, beloved husband of Florence McMillan Gulick and father of Jean Gulick and Lieut. John McMillan Gulick, Fort Mills, Philippine Islands. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 2 p. m., Monday, August 21. Services at the grave only.

DIED

HALL, EDWIN CHAMBERLAYNE, Captain, U. S. A., Retired. On Saturday, August 19, 1939, at Washington Home for Incurables, EDWIN CHAMBERLAYNE HALL, beloved husband of Jean Montgomery Hall and brother of Miss Emilie Hall of California. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, August 21, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Friends invited. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

HAYS, ROBERT T. On Friday, August 18, 1939, at his residence, the Cavalier Hotel, ROBERT T. HAYS, beloved husband of Cora Coster Hays; son of Mrs. Frederick P. Hays. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

HOWE, JOSEPH EMORY. On Friday, August 18, 1939, JOSEPH EMORY HOWE, the beloved husband of Eleanor Howe, brother of Norman Clifton Howe, Mrs. Grace Sanford Nash, Mrs. Lelia Bowe, Mrs. Clara Sherwood and the late James Franklin Howe. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

READY, JULIA McCARTHY. On Saturday, August 19, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JULIA McCARTHY READY, beloved wife of Edward Ready. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Michael Ready, 5018 Iowa ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Alexander, Margaret C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Day, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fox, Morris	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ryon, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Caddle, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howe, Joseph Emory	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hall, Edwin	W. W. Chambers Co.

James Miller, Writer, Dies On World Trip

80-Year-Old Takoma Man Left July 30 For West Coast

James Martin Miller, writer and world traveler, died Friday in Los Angeles, Calif., at the start of a projected round-the-world trip, the Associated Press reported yesterday. He was 80 years old and had lived in Takoma Park for more than ten years before his departure on July 30.

Mr. Miller was born at St. Marys, W. Va., on June 24, 1859, when that town was part of Virginia. He went to school in Wheeling, W. Va.; Winfield, Kans., and Pennington, N. J., and later studied in France and Germany.

His long newspaper career began as a typesetter on a Winfield weekly, took him to the Philippine Islands and China as a war correspondent, and brought him often to Washington as correspondent for the Newark Evening News, the Chicago Evening Post and the New York World.

Among his more famous stories was an account of the Battle of Manilla Bay in the Spanish-American nila Bay in the Spanish-American flagship; a historic interview with Admiral Dewey in 1903 on the subject of the German navy for the Newark Evening News, and his stories on the Martinique disaster of 1902, the funeral of Queen Victoria, and the wedding of Queen Wilhelmina.

He also served as American consul at Aix-la-Chappelle and Rheims, France, and Aukland, New Zealand. Among his published works are "China, Ancient and Modern," "Life of Pope Leo XII" and "Triumphant Life of Theodore Roosevelt." Also he compiled and edited a "Twentieth Century Atlas of the World."

He was a member of the Authors Club, of New York, the Overseas Writers Club, the Washington Centennial Lodge of Masons, the National Press Club, and the Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park. He lived at 409 Greenwood avenue.

Surviving are two daughters, Vivian B. Miller, Labor Department librarian here, and Bernice A. Miller, of Tucson, Ariz.; a son, Capt. Melville H. Miller, Tucson, and a sister, Mrs. Anna B. Strong, of Lexington, Mich. Burial will be in Newport, R. I.

Niels Christensen, Security Aide, Dies Of Crash Injury

Laurens, S. C., Aug. 19 (AP).—Niels Christensen, 63, of Beaufort, who has been attached to the Social Security Administration at Washington, died in a hospital here today of back injuries he suffered in an automobile accident Thursday.

Christensen, a newspaper publisher and lawyer, represented Beaufort County in the South Carolina Senate for 20 years beginning in 1905. He first attracted widespread attention as a member of the legislative committee investigating charges of corruption in the State dispensary system, an investigation that resulted in abolition of the system.

As a Senator he sponsored much legislation regarded as progressive. For several terms he was chairman of the Senate finance committee.

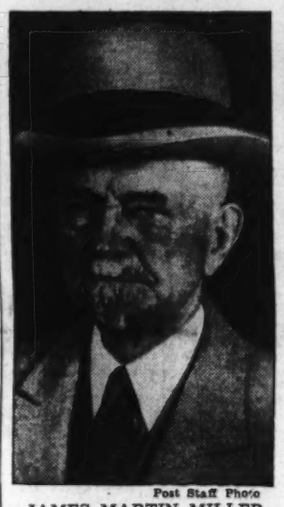
Fast Money

Babe Stapp, nationally known auto racer, earned enough as technical adviser for "The Devil on Wheels" to buy a new speedster for the Indianapolis classic.

Works Late

Mrs. Edward G. Robinson stayed up until 4 o'clock in the morning watching her husband do the first scenes for "Blackmail."

Dies in West



Post Staff Photo

JAMES MARTIN MILLER

Miss Fairfax Crowned at Flag Pageant

'Virginia Day' Held But the Honors Go To Jane Smoot

"Virginia Day" was observed last night at the "Birth of the Flag" pageant, but honors went to Fairfax County as Miss Jane Smoot was officially crowned "Miss Fairfax" at exercises held in the Arlington Youth Stadium, Wilson boulevard and Stafford street.

Miss Smoot was introduced to the audience by G. Wallace Carper, member of the Fairfax County board of supervisors.

Preceding the pageant, colorfully decorated fire apparatus from all over northern Virginia participated in a parade from Fairfax to the stadium. Last night's performance of the 1,000-cast production was followed with a special showing of Tim McCoy's Arizona rodeo.

Two more performances of the flag spectacle will be held tonight and tomorrow.

Today's presentation will be featured by "Religious Participation Day." Clergy of northern Virginia will pronounce a benediction on the youth of the area, for whose benefit the pageant has been produced under the auspices of Arlington County civic and patriotic organizations.

Monday's performance is for the large audience rained out Friday evening, when Gov. James H. Price of Virginia officiated at coronation rites for "Miss Virginia" despite a downpour that postponed the rest of the ceremonies.

Mayors and fire chiefs of northern Virginia communities and other civic leaders were guests of honor last night.

Maj. Gen. Gulick's Funeral Today At Fort Myer

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick, retired, who died Friday in Cape Cottage, Me., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer gate of Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain Harry D. Southard will read the service.

Gen. Gulick was a former chief of Coast Artillery here.

Honorary pallbearers are Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, retired, Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Maj. Gen. A. H. Sunderland, Brig. Gen. Fred H. Smith, Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Capt. W. D. Puleston and Col. William S. Bowen.

Gen. Gulick leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence M. Gulick, of Cape Cottage, Me.

Slovakia Coup Rouses Fear In Baltic States

Small Soviet Neighbors See 'Guarantees' as Basis for Similar Acts

By the Associated Press

Riga, Latvia, Aug. 19.—News from Slovakia that Germany has taken "military possession" of the country was studied closely today in Latvia, Estonia and Finland for a possible insight into their own future relations with Soviet Russia.

Germany's action was noted in connection with fears that the projected mutual assistance pact among Soviet Russia, Great Britain and France may include provisions and guarantees against "internal aggression" in the Baltic states.

Political circles in Latvia, Estonia and Finland denounced any such guarantee for them as "presumptious beyond belief" and as contradictory to the spirit of self-government.

(A demand by Russia that Britain, France and Russia guarantee the independence of the Baltic states bordering Russia has been a principal stumbling block to British and French efforts to conclude a mutual assistance pact with Russia.)

What is implied, it is pointed out, is the assumed privilege of another country to decide when and if a guaranteed country is menaced from within and to take steps accordingly.

"Internal aggression" is assured here to mean from the Moscow viewpoint a development of Nazi influence from within, or the development of any other political influence that the Soviets might not like.

But this, it is declared, overlooks the repeated insistence of Latvia, Estonia and Finland on their policy of "strict neutrality," and furthermore, it is stated, labels them as incapable of controlling their own political destiny.

If Moscow and London agree on a pact which includes "guarantees" for both external and internal aggression for Latvia, Estonia and Finland, observers believe, the reaction in these three countries may be so strong that it will turn them in the direction of Germany.

Capt. Joyes' Burial To Be in Arlington

Capt. John W. Joyes, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. John W. Joyes, of Washington, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow with full military honors. Capt. Joyes, who was stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., died Tuesday at Albany, Oreg.

Chaplain Clifford H. Jope will officiate at the services. Honorary pallbearers are Capt. Julian B. Lindsey, Capt. Paul D. Harkins, Capt. Donald A. Poorman and First Lieutenants Armaury M. Gandia, Sidney C. Wooten and O'Neill K. Kane.

Other survivors are Capt. Joyes' wife, Mrs. Ella Crawford Jenkins Joyes; a daughter, Josephine, and two sisters, Mrs. Mason S. Stober, of West Point, N. Y., and Miss Patricia Joyes, of Washington.

Capt. E. C. Hall Dies Here at 55

Capt. Edwin Chamberlayne Hall, 55, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday after a long illness at the Washington Home for Incurables. Services will be held tomorrow at noon in Fort Meyer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Serving in the World War with the Sixth Field Signal Corps, Capt. Hall retired 15 years ago. He leaves his wife, Jean Montgomery, and a sister, Miss Emilie Hall, of California.

Jousting Winner Crowns His Wife Queen of the Ball

Special Dispatch to The Post

Accokeek, Md., Aug. 19.—Adelbert Hungerford, of Bryan's Road, today won the eighteenth annual jousts sponsored by the St. John's Parish, and as first prize crowned his pretty wife, Julia, queen of the ball tonight.

Hungerford, a prominent rider who has taken top prize in several other tournaments, speared nine inch-wide rings and three half-inchers.

Second place went to Douglass Parran, of Calvert County; third, to Edward Gibbons, of Friendly; fourth, to Brooke Kirby, of Oxon Hill. As their prizes, the runners-up selected the queen's maids of honor. Chosen were Miss Virgima Pickeral, of Accokeek; Miss Helen Gibbons, of Friendly, and Mrs. Brooke Kirby.

In the amateur contest, William Gardiner was winner, followed by Gordon Bennett, Henry Fowler and Philip Driscoll.

DIED

ALEXANDER, MARGARET CECELIA. On Thursday, August 17, 1939, at her residence, 4015 Kansas ave. nw., MARGARET CECELIA ALEXANDER, wife of Theodore W. Alexander, and mother of Mrs. Catherine Matilda Weller, Mrs. Margaret St. Clair Lanouett and Mrs. Dorothy Ellew Darr. Services from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie B Alexander, 8400 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, August 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BARNES, FRED ALMON. On Saturday, August 19, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, FRED ALMON BARNES, husband of Emily Louise Barnes and father of Wilbur J. A. and Laurence A. Barnes. Services at his late resident, Rock Ledge, Occoquan, Va., on Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m.

CADDLE, WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 19, 1939, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM CADDLE, beloved son of James and Hannah Caddle. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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CHILD'S BED, Simmons, maple; cost, $24.50; sacrifice, $8. AT. 0820.

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WHITE housekeeper, family of 2; no washing; sleep in. Must be free to go to summer cottage. 1103 C st. sw.

Truck Sold

FORD—1929 ½-ton panel; cheap for cash. 329 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 9377.

Room Rented

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1652, near 16th and Columbia rd.—Gentleman; refined, private home; nicely furn. rm.; semipriv. bath. AD. 1831.

Frigidaire Sold

FRIGIDAIRE, like new, about 5½ cu. ft., $40. 6910 8th st. nw.

Apartment Rented

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—3 rms., sc. porches, 1st fl.; priv. home; lge. yard; util.; $40; adults. 176 Vine st., 1 blk. bus. GE. 7857.

House Rented

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Navy Will Add 6 Submarines To Asia Fleet

Larger and Stronger Craft Will Replace World War Models

The Navy plans to strengthen the Asiatic squadron soon by displacing six World War submarines in service in the Far East with six larger and more powerful craft.

Officials who disclosed this yesterday asserted the move was routine and in no sense represented a general reinforcement of American strength in the Far East.

Older submarines at Panama similarly have been displaced as newer vessels became available.

The Asiatic squadron change probably will be made next spring. The six "S" class submarines, of about 800 tons each, in service in the Far East were started in the World War and completed shortly thereafter. The new vessels of the same type are more than 1,300 tons.

Destroyers with the Asiatic Squadron similarly are World War types, but no plans have been disclosed to displace them, since the main United States fleet requires new vessels as they are completed.

Leahy Interviewed

In an interview published yesterday by the Navy League of the United States, Admiral William D. Leahy said he believed the surest way to defend the Panama Canal from air attack was to keep the enemy "so far away that he has no chance to attack," International News Service reported.

Leahy, retiring chief of naval operations and Governor-designate of Puerto Rico, said he considered the Navy particularly fortunate in President Roosevelt's appointment of Admiral Harold Stark to succeed him as operations chief.

At Puerto Rico, beginning next month, Leahy will have supervision of military and naval installations intended to make the island the "Gibraltar of the Caribbean," thus safeguarding the defense of the Panama Canal.

Leahy said: "A navy adequate to defend both North and South America will ever be our need. As long as the fleet is intact and able to operate, it is a menace to any enemy who would dare to approach either of our coasts."

Woodring Back From Canal

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Secretary of War Woodring returned from his second trip to Panama today pleased with the progress made since 1936 in improving the defenses of the Canal Zone.

Accompanying him on the inspection trip were Maj. Gen. Archibald H. Sunderland, chief of Coast Artillery; Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne, chief signal officer of the Army; Lieut. Col. Roger B. Colton, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. Wilton B. Persons, office chief of staff, and Capt. Townsend Griffiss, of the Air Corps.

6 Added to Faculty At Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19.—Guy H. Brown, schools superintendent, said today six new persons had been appointed to the school faculties for the 1939-40 term which opens September 7.

They are Miss Frances Smith and Miss Katherine Wade, Charlottesville; Miss Jane McEnally, Midlothian; Miss Mary Nelson Decker, Fredericksburg; Miss Rebecca Silver, Stafford, and Miss Kathleen Winston, Roanoke.

Chanters to Sing Today At Park in Luray

Luray, Va., Aug. 19.—The Winchester Chanters, one of the State's most famous choirs, will sing in the Luray Park tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. At night a chorus of CCC boys will appear for the vesper services of the united churches which will be held there. All churches in the county throughout the summer are having union evening services in the park.

Loudoun 4-H Fair Scheduled for Sept. 16

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 19.—The Loudoun County 4-H Fair will be held at the Parcellville Fair Grounds on September 16. Those in charge of the event will be William H. Cockerill, assistant agent; Miss Karle Bundy, home agent, and County agent, J. R. Lintner. Mrs. L. H. Taylor is secretary-treasurer of the fair organization.

Among the things to be seen at the fair will be a girls' dress revue, poultry exhibition, canning, sewing, flower arrangement, garden exhibit, record book class and hobby classes. The home demonstration clubs are sponsoring a flower show and vegetable garden exhibit.

Electrification Project Weighed in Wicomico

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Wicomico County farmers will meet here August 30 to discuss the possibility of sponsoring a rural electrification project as members of the Choptank Co-operative, Inc.

The co-operative has begun setting up power lines over 113 miles in Caroline County. It received a loan of $114,000 from the REA for the project. Working capital will be provided through membership fees.

Kent County Leads Drive For Bureau Members

Denton, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Kent County led the field in enrollments in the four-county membership drive of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Martin L. Sutton, of Chestertown, of the Farm Bureau, announced Kent County enrolled 202 members; Queen Annes County, 186; Caroline County, 152, and Talbot County, 84. Clarence J. Kern, of Denton, made the best single record by enrolling 45 members.

Convention Date Set

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—The League of Virginia Municipalities will hold its thirty-fourth convention at Old Point Comfort September 17-19, officials of the league announced today.

Capital Area Odd Fellows Frolic in Rock Creek Park

Odd Fellows of the Washington area yesterday celebrated at a picnic and field day at Reservation 25 in Rock Creek Park. A program of sports events for men, women and children featured the program. Picture at top shows some close ones in a horseshoe-pitching foursome. Left to right—J. H. Loving, of Morristown, Tenn., who is visiting his brother, Ernest Loving; C. C. Deaton, E. D. Harrell and John W. Covan. Center—Mrs. Elsie L. Wilson, champion of champions in the rolling pin throwing contest. Bottom—Boys and girls line up to receive their prizes. Left to right—Past Grand Master A. S. Custer, jr., passing out prizes; Elizabeth Ferguson, Anna Combs, Lee Combs, Edward Wilson, Willard Jones, Robert Jones and Grand Secretary Harry L. Anderson, who assisted in handing out prizes

Wilson College Scholarships Awarded to Seven

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—Winners of seven major Wilson College scholarships for 1939-1940 were announced today by Paul Swain Havens, president.

The Wilson College Competitive Scholarships have been awarded to Jean Gibney, Montclair, N. J.; Mary Lee, Moorestown, N. J.; Rowena Ricketts, Pittsburgh; Alice Selby, Lansdowne, Pa., and Anne Wilson, Westfield, N. J. Each has an annual value of $500 and a potential four-year value of $2,000, since it will be renewed throughout the college course if academic standing and conduct are satisfactory.

The Wilson College Music Scholarships, with a maximum yearly value of $300, have been won by Irene Dvorjitsky, New York City, and Jean Faber, York, Pa.

Stephens City Plans Volunteer Department

Winchester, Va., Aug. 19.—Citizens of Stephens City have been notified that a mass meeting is to be held Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a volunteer fire department if interest in the proposed purchase of a truck now owned by the South End Hose Company, of this city, is sufficient.

Stephens City has no water supply but it is proposed to use the engine, a pumper, to draw water from cisterns and the town run at Stephens City in case of a blaze. This method has been successful when local equipment answered alarms in the past.

Masons to Frolic

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 19.—Masons from the second Masonic district, together with the Eastern Star, will hold a joint picnic on the course of the Loudoun Golf and Country Club, Purcellville, on Thursday.

2 Escape as Train Hits Stalled Car

Odenton, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Two Fort Meade soldiers escaped from their stalled car today a moment before the vehicle was demolished by a Pennsylvania train speeding 70 miles an hour.

Private Milton A. Rouss, 23, was driving the car, which skidded on the mud-covered highway and stalled.

Alexandria Will Open Avenue Bids Thursday

Alexandria will soon begin the work of improving Executive avenue in the Presidential Gardens with a modern street. Bids for the work will be opened at 2 p. m. Thursday in the office of City Manager Budwesky.

The improvements will consist of 7,000 square yards of reinforced plain concrete roadway with integral curb and will cost $10,000.

Opposition Lawyers Win Case for State

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—The Commonwealth's attorney let counsel for two defendants do all the arguing—and won a conviction.

After each defense attorney argued it was not his client but the other defendant who was the possessor of gambling paraphernalia, the prosecutor announced:

"Your honor, I agree with both attorneys. Each has presented my case against the other's client as well as I could myself."

Gets G. O. P. Nomination

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19—The Stafford Republican Committee has nominated Raymond Coakley as the party's candidate for supervisor from the Hartwood district in the November election. He will oppose R. H. Estes, incumbent, Democrat.

Mock War Offers Evidence That Sherman Was Right

By the Associated Press

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—This peacetime mock war the 52,000 troops of the First Army are waging high in the northern New York hills isn't exactly what Sherman described, but it has its points.

The company commander, for instance, who had a machine gun nest neatly hidden away to block an "enemy" advance, probably thought Sherman's famous remark an understatement, when a party of tourists, moseying across No Man's Land, stopped for a look-see.

Within five minutes the "enemy," quick to take a tip, blasted the spot with theoretical artillery fire, and an umpire advised the captain he'd better move his men out of there pronto.

It's also a bit hard on the smart young lieutenant who pushes his platoon through a couple of swamps to capture an opposing force, and then is informed his enthusiasm has gummed up the whole problem.

For the man in the ranks, the whole thing is just a mystery which he doesn't even try to solve.

For no reason that he can see, his outfit is marched off across the country, halted in the woods and apparently forgotten.

Private John Doe doesn't know it, but his company probably is being held in reserve for some unit "fighting" a mile or so away. Anyway, it makes no difference to him, so he pulls a deck of cards, reads a newspaper, or just lies down and goes to sleep.

The Army has acquired trespass rights to about 288,000 acres in this farm-dotted war zone, but a few neutral areas remain. More than one commander, planning to move his men through a field of waving grain or corn making perfect cover for an advance, finds a yellow sign reading "Out of Limits."

Blank ammunition makes the war harmlessly realistic, but part of the Twenty-sixth Division of the Massachusetts National Guard got a real scare when someone found several empty boxes that had contained live ammunition lying in a supply truck.

For an hour the umpires held up the battle while the ammunition issued to every man was checked. Every one breathed a sigh of relief when it was all found to be blank.

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Fairfax Plans Government Study Series

Chamber of Commerce Chooses Sept. 11 for Opening Program

County government will be one of the main topics for study during the coming fall and winter, it was decided by the directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce at their meeting at the home of the newly elected president, Fred W. Robinson, of Herndon.

September 11, the monthly meeting date of the chamber, has been assigned to the joint committee on county government for the first public meeting in a series.

Planned Last Spring

The program was planned last spring when representatives of the chamber, the Fairfax County Pomona Grange and the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club sponsored a meeting of county citizens and gave their first report on the subject of county government.

W. Alvord Sherman, jr., of McLean, chairman of the joint committee, has been notified that, in addition to the September date, the directors will set aside the regular October and November meeting dates for public meetings sponsored by his committee.

Suggestions for next year's activities, submitted by the secretary, Mrs. Florence Jodzies, were approved in principle.

Committeemen Appointed

President Robinson announced the following committee chairmen:

Agriculture, John W. Ferguson and Alex L. Haight, co-chairmen; W. Lewis Leigh, constitution and by-laws revision; Dr. Lenning Sweet, education; Lawrence M. Proctor, finance; Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, health; John A. K. Donovan, legislation; C. B. Jett and Dr. E. C. Shull, co-chairmen, membership; Omer L. Hirst, re-assessment; Dr. Leslie C. McNemar, wildlife conservation. Committee chairmen on highways, planning and zoning and public welfare will be announced later.

Activities of Week

Scheduled activities in Fairfax County during the week are as follows:

Vienna

Today, 9 a. m.—Sunday school at Church of the Holy Comforter, but no church services.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Vienna 4-H Club. 9 p. m., dance in Fraternal Americans Hall for the benefit of Vienna Council.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in the Town Hall for the benefit of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—The Rev. Charles Priest, chairman of Good Will Industries, will preach at Crossman M. E. Church. 11 a. m., Dr. Freeley Rohrer, stated clerk of Washington City Presbytery, will preach at the Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday—Columbia Baptist Missionary Circles will motor to Franklin Manor, Md., for a basket picnic at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fletcher. 8 p. m., Women's Auxiliary of the fire department meets in the engine hall. 8 p. m., Social meeting of the Keene class of men at Dulin M. E. Church. 8 p. m., Night Branch Auxiliary of the Falls Church meets with Mrs. Otis Turner.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Dunn Loring Home Demonstration Club will sponsor an oil gas cooking demonstration in Odd Fellows Hall. 8 p. m., Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Hall.

Fairfax

Monday noon—Rotary Club luncheon. 8 p. m., Volunteer class of Southern Methodist Sunday school, special meeting.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—County School Board meeting. 8 p. m., Henry Lodge A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m., Fairfax County Young Democrats meet in trial justice room.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—All-day meeting of the Fairfax Baptist Aid Society.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Fairfax Junior 4-H Club. 10:30 a. m., Women's Auxiliary of Truro parish in Episcopal parish hall.

Other Sections

Today, 10 a. m.—Clement M. Rover will lead the services at Oakton M. E. Church. 8 p. m., Merrifield. The Rev. R. L. Pultz, of Falls Church, will preach at the Methodist Church, closing a two-weeks' series of meetings. 8 p. m., The Northern Virginia Choral Society will sing at the open-air service in Leesburg.

Monday, 1 p. m.—McLean luncheon meeting of St. Mary's Guild in parish hall. 6 p. m., Merrifield Improvement Association annual picnic supper at the B. F. Salisbury farm. 8 p. m., McLean Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Home Demonstration Club has a demonstration on poultry.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Clifton Home Demonstration Club, program on meats and meat substitutes. 8 p. m., Lee District Improvement Association, last meeting before the fair. 8 p. m., Colvin Run Citizens Association, business meeting to discuss tournament on September 2.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—McLean Sharon Lodge A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in community hall.

Friday, 11 a. m.—McLean 4-H Club in clubroom.

Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Fairview 4-H Club. 6 p. m., Dunn Loring, ice cream festival in Triangle Club Roadside Park, jointly sponsored by the Dunn Loring Home Demonstration Club and Triangle 4-H Club. 9 p. m., Colvin Run Citizens Association benefit dance.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Sunday, 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion service at Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Fortieth annual session of the Dranesville Camp Meeting closing sermons. 11:00 a. m., Unification services will be held in Elden Street M. E. Church at Herndon. 2:30 p. m., Herndon A. C.'s will play Vienna A. C.'s on Vienna diamond. 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meeting in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m., Epworth League meets in Elden Street M. E. Church, Herndon. 7:30 p. m., Young peoples meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 3 p. m., Herndon Cub Pack meets at Herndon School. 6:30 p. m., Herndon Rotary Club weekly business meeting and dinner at Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m., Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264, semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall. 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civic room in Municipal Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club meets at Floris School with Mrs. H. F. Curtice as leader. 1:30 p. m., Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. E. M. Armfield. 3 p. m., Missionary Society of Herndon Woolf Memorial Church will have a fried chicken dinner in Herndon Congregational Church.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Floris fifth annual community fair will be held at Floris school grounds. R. C. Peck is general chairman. 2 p. m., Corban Club, of Herndon Congregational Church, meets with Miss Maud Yount. 8 p. m., Prayer meeting in Elden Street M. E. Church conducted by the Rev. Robert Stephens.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Bible class of Dranesville Sunday school meets in Dranesville M. E. Church. 10 p. m., Herndon Young Woman's Club will sponsor a dance in the Herndon High School Auditorium for the benefit of the Herndon Health Center Clinic.

Mount Vernon District

Today, 11 a. m.—Annual homecoming meeting at Cranford Memorial Chapel.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Business meeting of Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel. 8 p. m.—Occoquan Junior Order of American Mechanics meets.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Community picnic at Happy Valley Community Hall. 7:30 p. m.—Lawn party under auspices of Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church, on church lawn. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets at Woodlawn Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Business meeting of Pohick Home Demonstration Club. 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall.

Farmers' Strike Nearly Halves New York's Milk Supply; LaGuardia Calls Peace Parley

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Picture shows striking milk producers near Mount Upton, N. Y., dumping a milk tank truck. New York City's milk supply has been reduced 43 per cent in the five-day strike

By the Associated Press

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Led by a former sailor, a farmers' union which three years ago had only eight members throttled the milk supply of 7,000,000 persons today with the latest strike in New York's turbulent $2,000,000,000 dairy industry.

Grim pickets tightened blockades around up-State plants, further cutting the huge metropolitan market's dwindling supplies in their fight for higher prices. New York's Mayor LaGuardia called a Monday conference between rival factions.

Immediate acceptance came from the former sailor, Archie Wright, 47-year-old chairman of the Dairy Farmers Union which called the milk strike in demanding a uniform base price increase to $2.35 per hundredweight (47 quarts). Dealers and leaders of rival farmer marketing factions also agreed to attend the New York City meeting.

Wright's union, which now claims a membership of 15,000, started its boycott of Metropolitan dealers Tuesday and with each succeeding day made heavier inroads on deliveries. Today only 60 per cent of New York's normal daily intake of 4,400,000 quarts was delivered.

Widespread violence, the death of milk dumping marked the first days one picket, arrests and wholesale of the strike until Gov. Lehman ordered all available State troopers to patrol the strife-riddled milkshed.

Henry H. Rathbun, State vice president of the rival Dairymen's League, contends the strike "has all the earmarks of a well-engineered scheme to wreck the Federal-State marketing program" under which prices are fixed.

Federal and State officials have called hearings under the marketing order for August 24 and 25 to consider a milk price increase to farmers.

Va. Bankers Committee Posts Filled

Association Leader Assigns Aides to Serve for 2 Years

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 19.—Giles H. Miller, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, announced today the appointment of 12 committees to serve during 1939 and 1940.

The committee appointments included:

Agriculture, Charles T. O'Neill, Charlottesville, chairman; S. T. Holland, Windsor; F. M. Newsom, jr., Lawrenceville; H. H. Cooley, Round Hill; Fred C. Buck, Abingdon; R. M. Bailey, jr., Colonial Beach.

Groups and clearing houses, H. H. Newman, Edinburg, chairman; G. W. Mumford, Onancock; Stuart Oliver, Hanover; Giles H. Miller, jr., Culpeper; W. W. Shepard, Halifax; Wavies R. Harrison, Danville; D. Robley Wood, Pulaski; J. Sydnor Phillips, Tappahannock.

Federal legislation, H. Hiter Harris, Richmond, chairman; S. N. Plummer, Newport News; C. L. Robey, Purcellville; B. Lee Kagey, Lexington; C. S. Carter, Bristol; John F. Gouldman, jr., Fredericksburg.

State legislation, W. S. Irby, Kenbridge, chairman; E. H. Church, Norfolk; L. B. Gunn, Richmond; C. C. Louderback, Stanley; R. L. Burke, Appomattox; J. Sinclair Brown, Salem; R. O. Norris, jr., Lively.

Bank protection and insurance, R. F. B. Steele, Petersburg, chairman; L. H. Von Schilling, Hampton; James M. Ball, jr., Richmond; E. E. Potts, Berryville; Scott Nesbit, Covington; A. C. Bankis, Radford; M. P. Embrey, Fredericksburg.

Trusts, Charles Webster, Norfolk, chairman; one-year term, G. Franklin Lenz, Newport News; J. J. Vann, Suffolk; Charles Webster, Norfolk; W. H. Payne, Petersburg; L. B. Gunn, Richmond; two-year term, W. A. Roper, Richmond; Arthur Herbert, Alexandria; E. S. Shields, Farmville; L. D. Horner, jr., Lynchburg; W. L. Rives, Salem; three-year term, S. F. Ryland, Richmond; F. S. Baylor, Staunton; P. W. Anderson, Marshall; George Ellis, Roanoke; Edmund J. Smith, Urbanna.

Banking education and public relations, W. Braxton Ryland, Richmond, chairman; H. T. Parker, Newport News; Chester G. Pierce, Alexandria; Thomas W. Gilliam, Lynchburg; Clyde Craaits, Saltville; Howard R. Straughan, Heathsville.

Bank management and research, J. Harvie Wilkinson, jr., Richmond, chairman; Joseph E. Healy, Hampton; W. H. Schwarzschild, jr., Richmond; W. H. Byrd, Harrisonburg; R. B. Jarratt, Clifton Forge; C. Francis Cocke, Roanoke; J. H. Waddell, jr., Gloucester; Dr. E. A. Kincaid, Richmond.

Amortization discount, T. C. Boushall, Richmond, chairman; John S. Alfriend, Norfolk; R. F. B. Steele, Petersburg; A. W. Munn, Warrenton; A. E. Swinler, Martinsville; A. A. Cralle, Rappahannock.

Banking systems and form, L. W. Bishop, Richmond, chairman; Alan E. Swinler, Martinsville; H. Ewing Wall, Quantico; S. T. Northern, Norfolk.

C. Francis Cocke, of Roanoke, was appointed chairman of a committee on the third bankers conference.

Japanese Beetles Gain Ground in 3 Virginia Sectors

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—The slow moving army of Japanese beetles, invading Virginia areas from the North, increased its destructive forces in the Richmond and Alexandria areas this season, but apparently gained no ground in "fighting" around Winchester and Charlottesville.

State entomologist E. T. French, who is directing the war against the beetles said 30,000 of the pests were trapped in the Richmond area as compared with 4,000 last year. He said the insect increased in numbers also on the Eastern Shore and in the areas around Alexandria.

Traps around Winchester, however, yielded only nine beetles from 400 traps. The infestation around Charlottesville was also light.

Va. Growth In Industry Tops Nation

State Also Has Two Cities in Top Bracket In Goods Value Gain

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19.—Alan S. Donnahoe, research director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, said today he had completed a statistical study which showed Virginia was "the fastest growing industrial State" in the country, and that Virginia had two of the seven cities producing a bigger value of goods in 1937 than in 1929.

He listed these cities as Richmond, "the fastest growing industrial center" in the country, and Norfolk. His ratings, he said, were based on the 1937 or latest figures gathered by the Federal census of manufactures, compared with figures for 1929, regarded as the peak year before the depression.

On this basis, Richmond was shown to have made a gain of 44 per cent. Norfolk was listed seventh among the cities showing a gain, with 0.6 per cent increase.

Donnahoe also listed the South as the fastest growing industrial region of the Nation.

"We have here," he said, "strong evidence that the South is the industrial frontier of tomorrow, and that Richmond and Virginia are in the vanguard of the advance."

Mary Pickford to Act as Queen Of National Tobacco Festival

Former Movie Star Also Will Open Plantation Tours

South Boston, Va., Aug. 19.—No make-believe Cinderella can step into a coach and ride away into the land of romance as convincingly as Mary Pickford, but when the queen of the National Tobacco Festival gets into her coach in picturesque Halifax, she will ride into a romantic land that is not make believe. From the time when tobacco was coin of the realm to this time when the golden leaf still is virtually just that, in the South Boston community plantation-land has continued about the same, constantly prosperous, colorful and romantic.

Mary Pickford thus will open this year's Plantations Tour, which will stress the century mark in atmosphere, costumes, carriages and hospitality, not only for the Queen, but the general public. Each of the old houses in which Mary Pickford will be received has been lived in continuously by the family of the original builder.

Assisting hostesses in these houses will wear heirloom dresses of the empire and ante-bellum periods. Venerable vehicles will move again; a surry, a gig and a coach.

When the coach, driven by "Uncle Henry Moore," long coachman at Magnolia Hill, the adjoining estate in the village, called at Grand Oaks for Miss Pickford, it will carry her down the shady road to the quaint brick church, which is the oldest building in the village, having served three denominations. Here there will be a concert, which will be a tribute to the 1939 queen as an artist.

She will ride through the grounds of two pillared mansions of the Revolutionary period on the way to Clarkton, the largest and most individual plantation in the county. She will also visit Seaton, ontable for its collection of antique costumes and furniture.

MARY PICKFORD

Stone Urges Incorporation Of Arlington

Backs Move So County Can Keep Pace With Its Development

Incorporation of Arlington County as a municipality in order to keep pace with its rapid development was advocated yesterday by Dr. Frank T. Stone, of Clarendon.

Almost daily, he declared, representatives visit Arlington County to find sites for business and apartments.

"The citizens cannot hope to function as a county much longer," asserted Dr. Stone.

During the last six years the county has passed its greatest building development and it appears that through incorporation the best interests of all can be served, said Dr. Stone. During this period there has been a total of $29,928,262.65 expended in new construction.

It is true, he said, that this movement, which is growing rapidly, will find opposition among the public utilities and other groups. The cry of those who still want Arlington to remain a county for fear of losing State aid for roads from the gasoline tax, and funds for schools can well be answered now, he asserted.

First, he said, the county would not lose all the gasoline taxes because the State now appropriates funds to the cities; nor would it lose the State aid for schools. Whatever the loss might be, Dr. Stone pointed out that it would be more than made up by corporations and still not be a burden on the property owners.

Instead, it is possible that in the course of but a few years taxes would be greatly reduced because today not a merchant in Arlington County or those who send trucks through the county daily pay any taxes to the county. They in turn do receive many benefits such as fire protection, collection of all trash and good roads, all of which is paid for in taxes by the homeowners.

For instance, the county owns its own water system and with the proposed ownership of its own electric power plant, the revenue from both might result in a reduction in taxes, he asserted.

Dr. Stone moved to Arlington County in 1914. At that time there were a few scattered houses, plenty of woods, wagon tracks and no streets worthy of name.

"I envisioned a great future for the beautiful heights overlooking the Potomac," said Dr. Stone yesterday.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County this week:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington County welfare board meets in offices of Superintendent James Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, meets in the offices at Wilson boulevard and North Barton street.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in Clarendon Community House on North Irving street.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Republican Club meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse, North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens' Association meets in firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets at Masonic Temple.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its office at Clarendon.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Safety Council meets at the courthouse. Traffic conditions along Lee boulevard will be discussed.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge No. 1315 meets in Knights of Columbus Hall on North Washington boulevard.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets in bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets in bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington Soroptimist Club meets at the Little Tea House, South Arlington Ridge road.

Friday

12 noon—Executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, luncheon meeting at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Bar Association, luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Boys Club meets at the Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter No. 30, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 105, meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in Vanderwerken Community House, at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 107, meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road north.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 110, meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 123, meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

3 p. m.—Rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets on range in rear of Washington-Lee High School.

3 p. m.—Sons of American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

Alexandrians to Attend Elks Conclave

A delegation of members of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will leave for Winchester today to attend the meeting of the State Elks Association, which opens tomorrow.

The Alexandria degree team will take part in the degree exercises. Last year honors were won by the Alexandria group. The team includes Charles E. Powell, exalted ruler; John Barton Phillips, esteemed leading knight; William Barbour, esteemed loyal knight; John Schafe, lecturing knight; Clarence E. Carter, inner guard; Paul L. Delaney, esquire, and Leroy S. Whitestone, chaplain. Harry F. Kennedy is degree master.

State's Rescue Squads to Meet In Alexandria

1,500 Expected Sept. 29; Other States Also Will Send Delegates

The fifth annual conclave of the Virginia Association of Rescue Squads will be held in Alexandria September 29-30, it was announced yesterday by Capt. L. P. Stroble, chairman.

Stroble declared yesterday he expected more than 1,500 delegates from Roanoke, Lynchburg, Blacksburg, Radford, Salem, Craddock, Wythe District, South Norfolk and Gordonsville. There will also be delegations from Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and New York.

The program calls for a parade, banquet and first aid contests. H. L. Leonard, safety engineer of the Washington Gas Light Co., will be the judge of the safety contests. Parade judges will include Chief Stephen Porter, of Washington.

The parade will consist of rescue squads, ambulances and fire apparatus, and prizes will include $300 in cash and 12 medals.

The business session and elections will be held Saturday, September 30.

Other members of the Alexandria committee are J. R. Hitt, secretary, and W. H. Foote, treasurer.

Md. Contracts Let on Road to Philadelphia

Total $314,000 Property Condemned For Big Elk Creek Span

By the Associated Press

Elkton, Md., Aug. 19.—State Roads Commission contracts totaling $314,000, which put the new Philadelphia road another step nearer completion, were released today with the settlement of condemnation action involving the proposed bridge over Big Elk Creek.

Thomas Jenifer, special assistant attorney general, announced a circuit court condemnation jury had awarded Mrs. Helen E. MacKall, of West Elkton, $4,500 for ten acres of property on which she had originally put a price of $7,500.

Failure to agree on a price had prevented contractors from proceeding with construction of the bridge, an important $221,000 link in the dual highway. Other contracts amounting to $92,560 involve approaches and fills.

Two Cases Settled

Right-of-way condemnation cases still are holding up construction from Foy's Hill to Perryville, Jenifer said, but construction is under way from the Delaware line to Elkton. Work is virtually completed from the Delaware boundary to the Eastern Shore Highway.

In two cases settled by court action during the last week, Jenifer added, awards "substantially below" the sums sought by property owners were granted.

The new Philadelphia road has been completed from Baltimore City to Havre De Grace for some time and construction schedules call for completion of the remainder of the distance from Havre De Grace to Delaware by June 1, 1940.

3 Named to Festival Queen's Court

While the Queen of the Rockingham Turkey Festival will not be named until tonight, three members of her court from as many counties have been designated by the committee. They are (left to right) Agnes West, Accomac County; Lucile Fenton, Clarke County, and Florence Fronel, Shenandoah County

Virginia Elks To Meet Today At Winchester

Golf, Band Concert And Conferences on Agenda for First Day

Winchester, Va., Aug. 19—More than 250 Elks from lodges throughout Virginia are expected here tomorrow for the opening of the 30th convention of the Virginia State Elks Association.

R. Chess McGhee, of Lynchburg, president of the association, will preside. On Sunday afternoon, golf, a band concert and tours will be followed by a conference of State officers that evening while on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, the first business session will be rapped to order.

Formal welcome to the guests will be extended by Dr. Raymond Kerlin, exalted ruler of Winchester Lodge No.867; by Dr. C. R. Anderson, mayor, and Andrew Bell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. President McGhee will respond.

Monday evening at 6:30 the banquet will be held at the George Washington Hotel followed by the purple and white ball at 9:30 o'clock.

Election and installation of officers is slated for Tuesday.

Hagerstown Full Owner of City Hall Site After 50 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Aug. 19.—For the first time in over half a century the city of Hagerstown today had a clear title to the land on which its city hall stands.

About 50 years ago the city gave owners of a property south of the old markethouse, also used as a town meeting house, certain alley rights. Today those rights and a clear title to the strip of land were turned back to the city by R. D. McKee, present owner of the adjacent building.

For some years the city had rented the alley in which police cars were parked. The alleyway is needed for the new city hall, which is being erected on the site of the old markethouse.

Free Trade Would Ease War Tension, Cleric Declares

Massanetta Springs, Va. Aug. 19. (AP).—Asserting international tension would be relieved if the "have" nations by free trade might open both the resources and the markets of the world to the "have not" nations, Dr. John Coleman, president of Geneva College, declared here tonight "we want peace, but we will not pay the price."

"Instead," he told the annual Massanetta Springs Bible conference, "we have raised our tariff walls three times since the (world) war. We joyously sell to other nations, but refuse to buy. When they buy from us, they must offer gold or buy on credit. They have no adequate supply of gold, and since we refuse their goods they cannot redeem their promises to pay."

Veteran Physician To Be Honored

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 19.—The 33d meeting of the fifth councilor district of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, comprising Adams, Cumberland, Franklin, Dauphin, Perry, Lancaster, Lebanon, and York counties will convene Thursday at the Hanover Country Club at Abbottstown. The program will be in charge of Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, chairman, of Gettysburg. The principal address will be by Dr. Carl E. Ervin, of Harrisburg.

Special recognition will be given Dr. J. Burns Amberson, 94, Waynesboro physician for having practiced medicine for more than 50 years. Dr. Amberson has been a physician here since 1868, practicing more than 71 years.

Infant Has Busy 1st Day, Stops Press, Interrupts City Business

Berlin, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Gail Richardson, who is almost one day old and doing nicely, had a right to yawn tonight after stopping a newspaper's presses, halting a municipal project and having her name changed, all in her first hour of life.

Power had been turned off for work on the Berlin municipal light plant when Gail decided to arrive. The doctor called Mayor Whaley, who called Manager A. P. Christopher, who called the plant, and power was turned on so the physician could have light to make the delivery.

E. Peter Richardson, her proud papa, called the Delmarva News at Selbyville, Del., and announced the baby had been named Arlene. Mrs. Richardson objected to Arlene, and the baby was re-christened Gail.

Richardson called the paper to announce the change, and the obligating staff stopped the presses and made the correction after half the edition had been run.

Gail-Arlene then decided to call it a pretty fair first day's work and went to sleep.

Takoma Park Citizens List Committees

Martin Announces Appointments for Civic Association

Reed F. Martin, president of the Takoma Park, Md.-D. C. Citizens Association, yesterday announced the following committee appointments:

Members at large of the executive committee, David T. Bloss, Samuel Handelsman and Dr. C. C. Galloway; health and sanitation, Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman; H. R. Smalley, vice chairman; Dr. J. Walter Dudley, Dr. H. H. Ewing, Dr. Lynwood Heiges and Dr. William Arthur Shannon; hospitality, Mrs. William A. Hooker, chairman, Mrs. Reed F. Martin, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Irey and Mrs. Louis C. Vest; membership, Mrs. Mary Lamond White, chairman; Clarence A. Reed, vice chairman, and M. D. Finch; parks, playgrounds and community beautification, Freedom R. Leaman, chairman; Mrs. Burt W. Andrews, Miss Harriet M. Bugbee, Thomas C. Jeffers, Arthur Kriemelmeyer and Lieut. Frank Moorman.

Police, fire and public safety, Arthur F. Gordon, chairman; Frank A. Richmond, vice chairman; Harry Glickman and Walter K. Jones; publicity, John W. Coffman, sr., Lieut. Howard S. Fish, vice chairman, A. J. Driscoll and Frank E. Skinner; public utilities, Dr. Guy Clinton, chairman; Burt W. Andrews, John W. Coffman, sr., Miss Harriet C. Guffin, Walter Irey, Reed F. Martin and John Walker; public welfare, Miss Mary Bell Nicol, chairman; Mrs. Willis Ray Gress, vice chairman; Mrs. Samuel Handelsman, Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., Rev. William E. LaRue, Mrs. William E. LaRue, Mrs. Leonora F. Sanborn, Rev. F. Paul Schearrer and Rev. Christian M. Young.

Schools, Grace B. Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Mary Lamond White, vice chairman; Louis D. Bliss, Mrs. Emory M. Girdner, Mrs. Willis Ray Gress, Mrs. C. E. Phillips and Mrs. Herbert W. Rutledge; streets and lights, Burt W. Andrews, chairman; L. R. Grabill, vice chairman; Walter Irey, Reed F. Martin and Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt; taxation, Dr. Ferd L. Newton, Mayor John R. Adams, Emory M. Girdner, A. Glickman, C. A. Reed, William L. White and O. W. Youngblood.

Zoning, John Walker, chairman; Capt. Harold Orcutt, vice chairman, and Frank A. Richmond; laws and legislation, Walter Irey, chairman; S. E. Biassingham, vice chairman; David T. Bloss and Herman C. Heftner.

Special committees: Development of Eastern avenue, L. R. Grabill, chairman; Burt W. Andrews, vice chairman; Dr. Clinton, Walter Irey and Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt; Gilbert Memorial and historical, Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman.

Lilly Reunion Expected to Draw More Than 60,000

Flat Top, W. Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—It's a red letter day today for the Lillys, 25,000 strong, holding what they claim to be the largest annual family reunion in the United States.

Kinsfolk from most of the States came to this hamlet in the southern part of West Virginia for a two-day program of speeches, singing and folk dancing. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson planned to speak tomorrow.

The Lilly Family Reunion Association comprises an estimated 25,000 descendants of Robert and Mary Lilly, early settlers here whose ancestory was traced back to the ancient Romans. Including friends, however, the association expected the attendance would exceed last year's 60,000.

Oldest member of the clan expected is Henderson Lilly, 100, of Indiana, a veteran of the Civil War.

Shore County Officials To Meet in Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—The summer meeting of the Eastern Shore County Commissioners Association will be held here August 26 and 27.

WSVA

880 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report. Today's Almanac.
10:45 WPA.
11:00 Second Presbyterian Church, Staunton: Rev. R. L. St. Clair.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 E. F. Koch, Evangelist.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report.
1:45 Carl Zigler.
2:00 Fulton Oursler's True Story.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 Art Mooney's Orchestra.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Koluma.
4:15 Southern Four.
4:30 Weather Report.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Summertime Concert.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
6:00 Nelson T. Huffman.
6:15 Gershwin's Concerto in F.
6:45 Melody Magic.
7:00 Twilight Serenade.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour
9:45 Wilson Ames, Organ.
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Little German Band.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Gospel Hour.
1:45 Tango Tunes.
2:00 Esther Tabernacle
2:30 Hustlers Baseball Game.
4:30 Summer Souvenirs.
4:55 Organiude.
5:00 Dancing Shadows.
5:30 Baseball Scores.
5:35 Hawaiian Echoes.
6:00 Travel Hour.
6:30 Baseball Scores.
6:35 Baker Park Vesper Service.
7:00 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

Bible School Scheduled A Colesville

Rockville Carnival Extended; Horse Show Program Announced

One hundred children of the Colesville neighborhood are expected to attend the annual daily vacation Bible school of the Colesville M. E. Church, according to Mrs. Russell Reed, head of the general committee.

The school will open Monday morning and continue through Friday. A picnic Friday afternoon will precede the closing exercises Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Leadingham will be superintendent of the primary department and her assistants will be Miss Otelia Purcell and Mrs. Frank Patton; the superintendents of the intermediate department will be Mrs. Albert Sager, whose aids will be Russell Reed and the Rev. Mr. Peters, and the junior department will be conducted by Miss Ruth Hobbs, superintendent, and Miss Helen Purcell and Miss Inez Hobbs.

The Rev. Paul H. Groseclose, pastor of the church, will return from his vacation in time to participate late in the week.

Carnival Continued

Rockville.—Because rain necessitated calling off the program Friday night, the carnival of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, which has been in progress at the old Rockville Fair Grounds since August 11 and which was to have closed last night, will be continued through Monday night, it has been announced.

Horse Show Scheduled

Rockville.—Robert H. Miller, jr., secretary, has announced the program for the annual horse and pony show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association to be held on the farm of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney, September 9.

Beginning at 9:45 a. m., heavy draft classes will be judged by Prof. Kenneth C. Ikeler, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Maryland, and Norman Warfield, of Howard County. They will include horse and mule teams, foals, yearlings, 2-year-olds, brood mares and stallions.

The afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, will be devoted to riding classes which will comprise saddle horses, jumpers, hunters, children's ponies, foals, yearlings, 2-year-olds by thoroughbred stallions, brood mares and thoroughbred stallions, which will be judged by Capt. John Meade, Sixteenth U. S. Field Artillery, Fort Myer. Team-driving contests also will be part of the day's program.

Owens Funeral Held

Ednor.—Funeral for Robert L. W. Owens, 49, Washington auto dealer who died at his home near here, took place this morning at the home. The Rev. Spence Dunbar, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, conducted the service, and burial was in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Owens was a native of Rockville and was a son of the late Dr. Frank Owens, who conducted a drug business in Rockville for many years, and the late Mrs. Betty Wells Owens.

Woman Dies in Crash; Hus

Mathematicians to Meet

The American Mathematical Society will hold its 1940 meeting in Washington at the Willard Hotel, April 26-27, the Greater National Capital Committee announced yesterday. Prof. J. H. Taylor and Prof. F. E. Johnston of George Washington University are handling arrangements here.

Experts to Survey Parks of Capital

Capt. Charles G. Sauers, of Chicago, and Harold S. Wagner, of Akron, Ohio, will arrive in Washington Thursday to launch a survey of the National Capital Parks system, it was announced yesterday.

Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserve district of Cook County, Ill., and Wagner, director-secretary of the Summit County, Ohio, Metropolitan Park Board, were appointed recently by the Interior Department to conduct a study of the Capital's parks.

They will remain here a week to observe the parks in summer use and then return in late September to analyze administrative policies.

Brookland Guest Pastor

The Rev. John G. Sadtler, formerly rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va., will be guest preacher today at Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookland. He will be celebrant of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and at 11 a. m. will address the morning prayer and sermon service on the theme of "The Transfiguration of Christ."

Conference to Hear Rev. Mr. Marshall

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, will appear with other noted speakers on this week's closing sessions of the Massanetta Springs (Va.) Bible Conference.

Gypsy Smith, evangelist; Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York City; Senator Byrd, of Virginia; Dr. H. T. Donaldson and Dr. A. Herbert Gray, both of England, and Dr. William Evans, of Los Angeles, will address the meetings, one of the high spots of which will be a repetition of the music festival directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson on Friday.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

AUGUST SALE! $89 to $119

FUR COATS

Exceptional Values at—

$79

Pay as little as $7.90 Down

—Be here the first thing tomorrow and see this thrilling collection of the newest fashions in short and long fur coats . . . See the fine furs and you'll know this is one of the greatest values we have ever offered at this low sale price. Included in the assortment are—

- Fine Russian Pony Dyed Black
- Dyed Fox Jackets
- Mink Dyed Marmot
- 40-in. Skunk dyed Opossum
- Black Caracul Dyed Kid
- Fine Seal Dyed Coney
- Dyed Skunk Jackets
- 36-in. Skunk dyed Opossum
- Black Dyed Persian Paw (plate)
- Natural Grey Persian Paw (plate)
- Silvertone Dyed Muskrat
- Natural Silver Muskrat

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

WOMEN'S JACKET DRESSES *For FALL*

$3.99

—First choice for Fall . . . A beautifully tailored jacket frock of striped or plaid rayon crepe . . . both exceptionally smart this season! Black and dark colors with touches of white or a colorful ornament. Two different styles at this low price. Sizes 38 to 44.

"Inexpensive Dresses" Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor

It Starts TOMORROW!

Great Fall Sale HOUSEWARES

Featuring Unusual Values for the Home!

$2.45 to $2.98 CLUB ALUMINUM 'WATERLESS' COOKWARE

$1.59 ea.

LEFT: 9-in. Frying Pan. Usually $2.45. Has smooth, flat cooking surface that is easily cleaned. Handle stays cool.

LEFT: 1-qt. Covered Sauce Pan. Usually $2.98. Used for cooking fresh vegetables and fruits the low-heat "waterless" way.

RIGHT: 10½-in. Griddle. Usually $2.89. For baking hot cakes without grease or smoke. Browns quickly and evenly.

LEFT: Steak Sizzler and Server. Usually $2.65. For broiling steaks, chops, ham, bacon, fish, etc. Also nice for serving cold cuts, salads and appetizers.

Kann's—Third Floor

Sale! 20% Off *Children's* "Little Merry Maid" SHOES

Sizes 6 to 8—Reg. $3.00

$2.40

—A once-a-year opportunity to get the youngsters new shoes they'll need for school—and save 20%! Featuring styles youngsters long for.

- $2.50—Sizes 2 to 6.....$2.00
- $3.50—Sizes 8½ to 12.....$2.80
- $4.00—Sizes 12½ to 3.....$3.20

Kann's—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL SALE! For the Forgotten Woman!

$3.00 Turned Leather Sole Comfort SHOES

Just 252 Prs.! 5 Smart Styles!

$2.29

—Unusual values! . . . Comfortable black kid shoes to wear at home . . . for shopping . . . for business . . . Neat open ties, one strap and oxford styles, with built-in steel arch. Other features include

- Flexible Turned Soles!
- Soft Kid Uppers!
- Springy Rubber Heels!
- Sizes 3 to 10!
- Widths C-E and EE Only!

Kann's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor

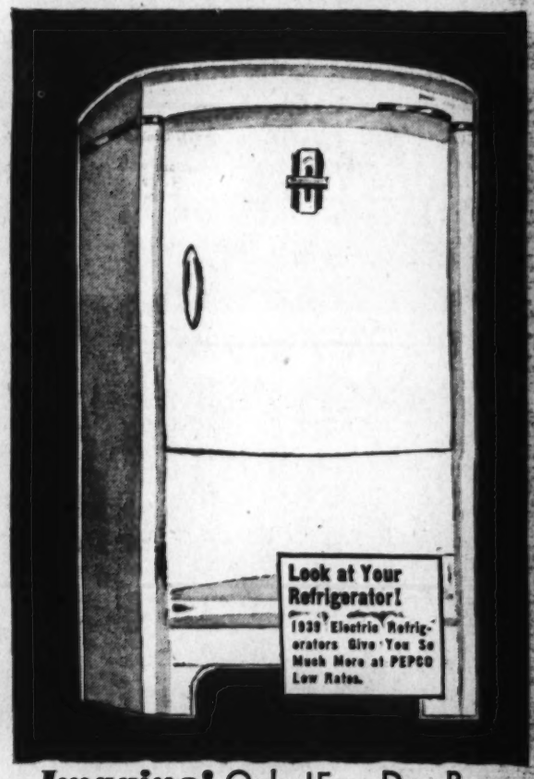
Beautiful $1.99 CAMISOLE SLIPS

In a Special Sale

$1.35

—Lovely lace trimmed or tailored slips in four-gore and bias cut styles . . . some with shadow panels. Fashioned of smooth rayon crepes, rayon satins and silk-and-rayon crepes. Tearose, white, navy and black. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Second Floor



Imagine! Only 15c a Day Buys

This Brand-New 1939 FRIGIDAIRE

With the Famous "METER-MISER"

$119.50

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Electric Refrigerator

—A beautiful, gleaming white streamlined Frigidaire with durable Dulux exterior . . . 6.7 sq. ft. shelf area . . . two "double easy" quickube trays . . . Polar-blue, extra-deep cold storage tray and ice capacity for four pounds or 32 big cubes at one freezing. Overall dimensions, 44 inches high, 24 inches wide, 23⅞ inches deep.

Nothing Down! Up to 3 Years to Pay!

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Air-Cooled Street and Third Floors

The Only Department Store in Washington Selling Frigidaire

Our Annual Sale of Winter Coats Features Beautiful

SILVER FOX and Forstmann's Woolens

These Coats Will Sell for $69.95 to $129.00 After the Sale!

$58 to $98

—Never before have we offered such luxuriously beautiful winter coats at such remarkably low sale prices! . . . Everything about them . . . their styling, their wealth of shining Silver Fox, their distinguished Forstmann woolen fabrics in youthful Beauty Black . . . will prove an unbeatable combination of fashion PLUS value! . . . Highlighting these newly important details:

- Beautifully Worked Shoulder-Cap Collars
- Sailor Collar, Softly Rippled Fronts
- Slim, Natural Shoulders so Easy to Wear
- Rippling Grace in New Flared Skirts
- Every Coat Interlined for Coldest Weather
- Styles in Sizes for Both Misses and Women

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

AUGUST SALE!

Girl's and Teener's $10.95 WINTER COATS

$8.88

MATERIALS

- Wool-and-Rayon Fleece
- All-Wool Fleece
- Wool-and-Rayon Tweed
- Wool-and-Rayon Boucle

COLORS

- Wine
- Blue
- Grape
- Green
- Heather Mixtures

—Here's a chance to get the pick of the new fall styles and save! We've fitted and slim princess coats . . . gore and full back styles . . . Simply tailored or trimmed with cotton velveteen and furs . . . Several styles with ski-pants or leggings. Sizes 7 to 14 and 11 to 16.

Kann's Air Cooled Fourth Floor

Rites to Be Held Today For Mrs. Mary Platt

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Platt, 86, who died Friday at the home of her son, Roger B. Platt, 1126 Eighth street northwest, will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home, 900 Tenth street northwest. Burial will be in Bath, N. Y., her birthplace.

Mrs. Platt had lived in Washington for the last 30 years. She was the daughter of the late William M. and Jane Dodge Salt, and a member of the Baptist Church.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Saint John, from Yarmouth.
Taimanca, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Merchant, from London.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Europa, for Cherbourg.
Oslofjord, for Bergen.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.

39 From Trail Club Attending Conference

Thirty-nine members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club in Washington are attending the ninth Appalachian Trail Conference at Mount Katahdin, Me.

Myron H. Avery, Maritime Commission attorney and president of the Potomac Club, is chairman of the conference. Others attending include Robert Fechner, director of the CCC; R. Aubrey Bogley, Red Cross official; Miss Jean Sephenson, reservation committee chairman; Miss Ruby Anderson, assistant secretary of the Potomac Club; Miss Kathryn Fulkerson, secretary, Potomac Club; Marian E. Lapp, treasurer; Robert S. Monahan, of the U. S. Forest Service, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schmeckebier.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Half Yearly Sale
Drapes & Lamps

A Once-in-Six-Months Price on
Fully-Lined Draperies

Of gay printed floral-patterned cotton crash on natural backgrounds. Made 100 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Lined with in cotton sateen.

Of solid color spiral-weave rayon-and-cotton repp, in 6 smart colors. Made 100 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Lined with cotton sateen.

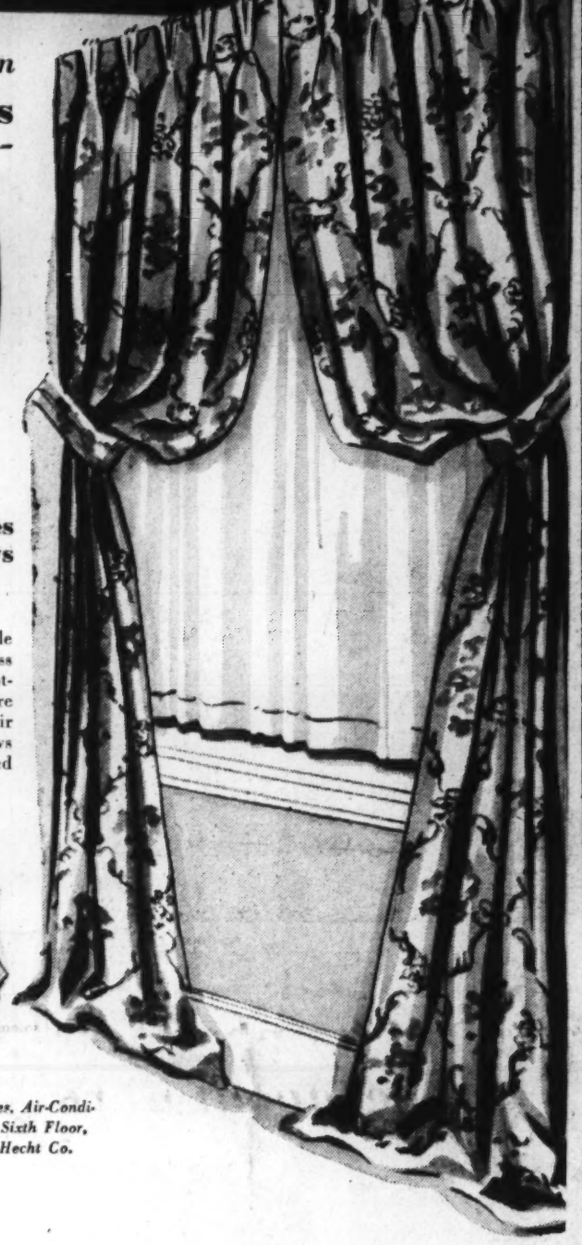
3.99

100-In. Wide to the Pair

Homespun Draperies and Matching Throws

1.95 each

Make up an attractive ensemble for your den. Colored cross stripes on natural colored cotton home-spun. The drapes are made 66 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. The throws come in single or double bed size.



Draperies, Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SALE OF A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF UNUSUALLY FINE

LAMPS

$5

- Alabaster Table Lamps
- Onyx and genuine China Table Lamps
- Floor Lamps
- Bridge Lamps
- Torchieres
- Dainty Boudoir Sets
- Quaint Prism Lamps

Rarely have you seen such lamps at this price! With silk (rayon-lined) shades. Buy them for every room in your house, or for wedding gifts, anniversary gifts or for Christmas.

Lamps and Mirrors, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

DOLLAR SALE
Linens

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED— CALL NATIONAL 5100

72x108 and 81x99 PAGE SHEETS

$1

Guaranteed for 5 years household wear. Fine textured closely woven and bleached snow white. Finished with neat 3-in. top hems.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

72x80 Patchwork QUILTS

Quaint old fashioned designs in attractive color combinations. Guaranteed color fast. Limited quantities. **$1**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MATTRESS COVERS

"White Blossom" mattress covers for beautyrest mattresses or box springs. Single or double sizes. **$1**

COTTON SPREADS

Jacquard or krinkle cotton spreads. Easily laundered. Choice of blue, rose, green, rust or gold. **$1**

2 Styles in Bed Pillows

Plump, firm pillows in a choice of two styles. White curled duck feathers or all Kapok. Cut 21x27 in. sizes. **$1**

Printed Linen Table Cloths

Closely woven 51x51 in. cloths. Gayly printed in red, blue green or gold. **$1**

20x40 Cannon BATH TOWELS 6 for $1

Extra heavy double thread absorbent bath towels. Soft and fluffy, all white with attractive colored borders in popular shades.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Bed Pillow Protectors

Keep your bed pillows fresh and clean, with pillow protectors. Cut to fit any standard size pillow. **4 for $1**

Honeycomb Cotton Towels

Soft and absorbent huck towels. All closely woven. Bordered in wanted colors. **6 for $1**

2-pc. Chenille Bath Sets

Colorful mats with matching lid covers made of soft velvety chenille. Lovely patterns in several colors. **$1**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CANNON TEA TOWELS

Cotton- and -linen, a combination that excells for absorbency and wear. Gay colored borders. Limited quantity. **12 for $1**

Linen Damask 53x53-in. Cloths

Splendid quality linen damask table cloths, in a choice of several attractive patterns. **$1**

Pillow Ticks, 27x27 Cut Size

Blue and white striped cotton ticking, cut to fit any standard size pillow. Guaranteed featherproof. **4 for $1**

Printed Linen Tea Towels

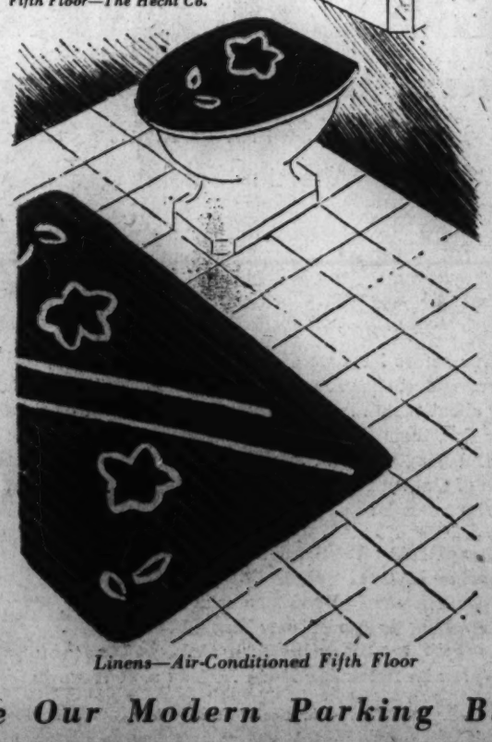
Lintless and absorbent. Choice of several colors and guaranteed color fast. Launder perfectly. **4 for $1**

Double or Twin Mattress Pads

Good firm quality muslin filled with cotton. Closely stitched in zig-zag stitching. **$1**

Ecru Lace Table Cloths

Copies of rare old Belgian lace cloths of ecru cotton in a convenient size. Limited quantity. **$1**



Linens—Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Use Our Modern Parking Building at the Rear of the Store

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939

Majority See U. S. Involved If Europe Fights, Poll Shows

Supplies, Not Men, Will Be Sent Across

Survey Finds Few Americans Believe Our Country Will Long Be Neutral

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 20.—As Europe heads for another tense September with the Danzig question still unsettled, the latest tests of American public opinion show growing pessimism throughout the United States regarding this country's ability to stay neutral if another European war should come.

GALLUP

Increasing sharply since the American Institute of Public Opinion first tested sentiment on the question two and a half years ago, the belief that America will take sides eventually in any fight involving the axis and the "Allies" spreads through all classes in the country—in the small towns of the Mississippi Valley as well as in the cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

The present Institute study was not an investigation of what Americans are wishing for, but what they feel they must count on. To learn their attitudes the Institute asked a scientifically selected cross-section of voters in all parts of the United States: "If England and France have a war with Germany and Italy, do you think the United States will be drawn in?"

A second question, designed to see how fair Americans think they would become involved was also asked: "If England and France go to war with Germany and Italy, what do you think our country will do?" In conducting the survey the Institute used sampling methods which have been substantiated in numerous State and national elections.

Three persons in four with opinions think that America will be "drawn in," the survey shows:

Think U. S. would be drawn in	76%
Think U. S. would stay out	24%

Excluded from these figures was another group—23 per cent of those interviewed—who had no definite opinion.

THE QUESTION:

If England and France have a war with Germany and Italy, do you think the United States will be drawn in?

Belief America Will Be Drawn in Has Increased

Interviews with men and women, with farmers and city people, with Kansans, Californians and persons in the rest of the 48 States show nearly identical psychologies regarding chances of United States involvement. The highest percentage of persons saying the United States will be "drawn in"—78 per cent—occurs in the Middle West. The lowest—69 per cent—is found in New England.

Men and women agree on the question by the same margin—76 per cent.

In millions of American homes there has been a significant shift on the question since 1937, however. Continuous Institute surveys dating from January, 1937, show that American fears of being involved in a European war have mounted particularly sharply since the events of last September and October leading up to Munich.

The trend has been as follows:

	In Case of European War— *Think U. S. Would Be Drawn In*	*Think U. S. Would Stay Out*
January, 1937	38%	62%
August	44	56
Sept., 1938	43	57
January, 1939	57	43
TODAY	76	24

Just 25 years ago this month, while the Kaiser's troops were wheeling across Belgium, President Woodrow Wilson urged his fellow citizens to be neutral "in thought as well as in action." But today's Institute survey of public opinion shows that the present generation of Americans have little faith in their ability to remain impartial.

Asked why they thought the United States would be drawn in, those interviewed in the Institute survey give three chief reasons for involvement:

1. American sympathies with Great Britain and France, and disapproval of the Nazi and Fascist regimes.
2. American commercial ties with Britain and France.
3. Fear of a defeat for "the democracies."

Think America Could Aid Without Sending Troops

But in spite of the general feeling that American "neutrality" would not last long—or that this country would be drawn in despite such a policy—the Institute survey shows that only relatively few Americans think the United States would send troops across the Atlantic as we did in 1917.

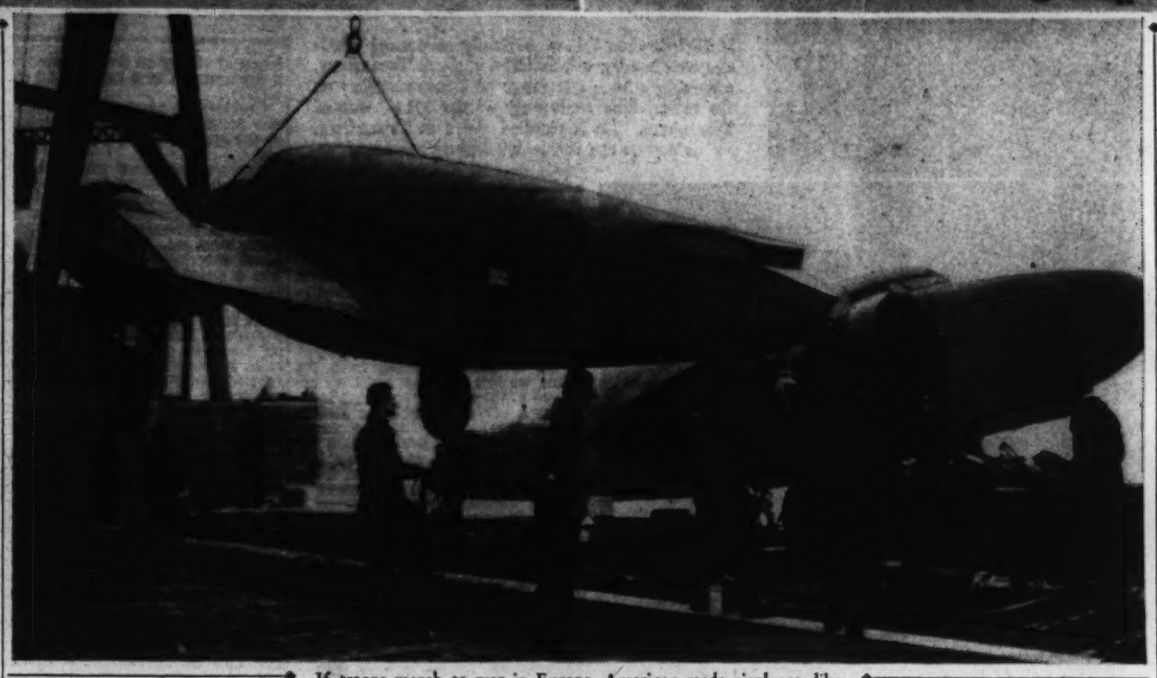
Instead, the greatest number expect we would limit ourselves to sending supplies useful in war. In answer to the Institute's second question—"If England and France go to war with Germany and Italy, what do you think our country will do?"—opinion divided as follows:

Believe United States would—	
Send troops to Europe to help England and France	25%
Send war materials but no troops	40

The remaining 35 per cent with opinions thought the United States would attempt—at least in the beginning—to take a neutral position, although a number of persons with this view held America would eventually be drawn in anyway.

Previous Institute surveys on what Americans would like to see their country do have never shown more than 17 per cent in favor of sending troops abroad; so it must be emphasized that the above opinions represent not wishes but John Q. Citizen's best guesses of what would actually be done.

His guesses will not be missed by the diplomats and military strategists of the world powers, for in spite of Congress' refusal to pass the Bloom bill authorizing shipment of munitions to England and France in wartime, nearly two-thirds of the public think America will be supporting the "Allies" with either guns or men if Europe goes to war.



If troops march to war in Europe, American-made airplanes, like the one shown above, and war supplies (but not men) will be sent to the aid of the English and French, a majority of American citizens polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion believe. French troops, whom we would aid, are shown at top left. German troops, against whom our supplies, it is believed, would be used, appear at top right.

Public's Feelings on War

If England and France have a war with Germany and Italy, do you think the United States will be drawn in?

	YES	NO
National Vote	76%	24%
Sectional Vote		
New England States	69%	31%
Middle Atlantic States	74	26
East Central States	78	22
West Central States	78	22
Southern States	75	25
Western States	75	25
Party Vote		
Democrats	76%	24%
Republicans	78	22
Others	71	29

THE ANSWER:

"We will," declare 76 per cent of voters queried in American Institute of Public Opinion's cross-section poll.

House Group To Begin Tour Of Naval Bases

The House Naval Affairs Committee will start on a tour of the West Coast naval bases next Saturday to inspect improvements which are being made in the existing naval facilities, and study the progress which is being made in the construction of new Navy bases. The trip will be made by train, and will last three weeks.

One of the most important items in the work which is being undertaken under the provisions of bills passed by Congress at the last session is the construction of several new drydocks to take care of repairs on naval vessels. Naval officials regard the expansion of these facilities for repairing ships as vital in view of the proposed increases in the fleet, and also the inadequacy of present drydocks on the West Coast to take care of current fleet repairs.

The first official stop of the trip will be made at Astoria, Oreg., where the committee will visit the site of the new naval air station of Tongue Point, which was authorized this year.

The new air base is located on the site of an old submarine base, at the mouth of the Columbia River. It is one of the fields authorized under the new air base program approved at the recent session of Congress, and will be one of the main naval air stations for operations in the Northwest coast area. Work on the field has not yet actually begun, but there will be dedication services on August 31.

Fair Pleases Its Visitors, Poll Finds

83 Per Cent of Those 'Who've Been There' Say They 'Liked' It Very Much

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 20.—As the New York World's Fair reaches the 19,000,000 attendance mark, an "ask-the-man-who's-been-there" survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the fair has succeeded in pleasing the great majority of visitors and that it is having a good press with returning travelers.

In spite of the fair's failure to draw the gigantic attendances hoped for by optimistic backers, the survey shows that attendance to date is closely in line with the statements of persons who—as early as last January—said they were "definitely sure" of going to the fair.

At that time an Institute survey found approximately 13,400,000 persons "definitely" certain of attending, and an additional 19,600,000 with "hopes" of coming but not definite. A later check just before the fair opened its doors indicated that 13,000,000 people had definite plans of coming.

Available Cash Is Important Factor

Since the typical fair visitor thus far has attended an average of 2.3 times the present attendance is in line with more conservative advance estimates. Given favorable weather during the remaining months of the fair this year, the "World of Tomorrow" should do good business, the survey indicates.

A big factor in the fair's "draw," of course, is whether would-be visitors actually have the cash to spend when it comes time to get aboard for Flushing Meadows. Lack of cash has been one of the chief deterrents to millions of people who were hoping to go.

To a cross-section of persons who have not seen the fair and are not planning to see it, the Institute put the question: "Why not?" The overwhelming majority say that they "can't afford it" or "can't get

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Mark Sullivan

This Democratic Presidential situation for next year has too many sides to be covered in one article. So let's take one aspect; let us consider Mr. Paul V. McNutt.

But, leading up to that, dwell first on the part President Roosevelt is likely to play in next year's Democratic Presidential situation. For light on that, his letter that he sent the Young Democrats last week has been read and reread by hundreds of politicians and observers, and will be reread many a time again. The heart of his letter was:

"If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddlebug platform, I personally, for my own self-respect and because of my long service to and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part."

The significant words here are the ten that composed a threat: "I . . . will find it impossible to have any active part." . . . Those were about the most illuminating words Mr. Roosevelt ever wrote—he does not always write for illumination.

Roosevelt and Compromise

Ask yourself not what those words mean—that is not the best approach to understanding. Ask yourself what was in Mr. Roosevelt's mind when he wrote those words—unconsciously in his mind. The thing in his mind was the particular leverage Mr. Roosevelt expects to use on his party—the particular leverage the conservative Democrats fear and worry about.

Mr. Roosevelt says to the Democrats, "If you nominate somebody I don't like I will not be active in the campaign; I will stay at Hyde Park; I won't help you toward electing him." And by inference Mr. Roosevelt adds, "If you nominate somebody I can approve, of course I will take an active part and help you toward electing him."

That, I think, is what is in Mr. Roosevelt's mind—and the extent of what is in his mind. He may change later, but that is his mind now. He does not, at present, contemplate running himself. He does not contemplate forcing an out-and-out New Dealer on the Democrats. What Mr. Roosevelt said is a tender toward compromise. "Come now," he says to the conservative Democrats, "let's not fight, I won't try to nominate an extreme New Dealer and don't you try to nominate an extreme conservative, for if you do I won't support him."

If that is what Mr. Roosevelt means the conservative Democrats will take him up like a shot. They will proceed to put forward some one who fulfills the formula of being acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt and also acceptable to themselves. What the Democrats want more than anything else is to stay in power, to keep the offices. And that, after all, is what most of the office-holding New Dealers most want, too—however sanctimoniously they may talk about principles. For those now in office to remain in office, for the Democrats as a party to remain in power, the most promising formula is, nominate a middle-of-the-roader.

Hull of the Old School

When you seek a man to fit that formula, the most obvious is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Nomination of him would save face for Mr. Roosevelt, because Mr. Hull is in his Cabinet, and whatever he may feel about some parts of the New Deal has never uttered a word against it.

And Mr. Hull would save face for the conservative Democrats, too—for, if he has said nothing against the New Deal, he has never been eloquent in favor of it either. Besides, Mr. Hull is a genuine old-school Democrat, by principle and by life-long practice. For a generation he has sat in House and Senate with Vice President Garner and others like Mr. Garner.

In short, as a compromise, Mr. Hull is heaven-sent—he is a sigh of relief in human form for both the Democratic factions. But for one thing Mr. Hull couldn't run fast enough to get away from that Democratic nomination. At 68—69 next year—he may be just a little old. Even so, the Democrats might take him. Until recently, until late developments about Mr. McNutt, the best judges I know felt that the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

President May Act in European Situation

Roosevelt Expected To Return to White House This Week

By Joseph Driscoll.

President Roosevelt, refreshed by a North Atlantic holiday aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, is expected back at the White House this coming week, and no one need be surprised if he again intervenes in the troubled European situation, this time in the hope of averting a major war over the Free City of Danzig.

With the prolonged European crisis rapidly getting no better, the President is known to be anxious to fire another "shot for peace," as he expresses it. He fired his first shot last September when he appealed to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini not to provoke a second world war by invading the Sudetenland. Whether he scored a bull's-eye then or merely made a loud noise is subject to dispute. Roosevelt partisans credited him with preserving the peace, but in their own countries Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier likewise were hailed as peacemakers.

Second Shot Fired Last April

True, peace of a sort was purchased, but at the awful price of surrendering the Sudetenland to Hitler and giving him a stranglehold on the rest of Czecho-Slovakia which enabled him to smash that young nation in the following spring. In September Mr. Chamberlain had called it "peace with honor" and "peace for our time;" now, less than a year later, many people think it a 50-50 bet that war will engulf Europe this year.

President Roosevelt fired his second "shot for peace" last April when he invited Hitler and Mussolini to pledge themselves to keep the peace for at least a decade. That appeal was applauded in Washington as a shrewd political move designed to put the axis partners on the spot, but at the present moment there is no indication that it has deterred Hitler and Mussolini from their game of power politics with millions of lives at stake.

Like Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Roosevelt believes that if at first you don't succeed, you must try, try again. He indicated that he had another move in mind a month ago when he asked Senate leaders to help remove the arms embargo so that he might have a third "shot for peace" to be fired at his discretion, as he was "all out of cartridges now."

Congress, however, refused to cooperate by lifting the arms embargo, and thus for a whole month the President has been comparatively disarmed and comparatively silent on foreign affairs. It may be that with all his opportunity to think deeply and to study State Department dispatches aboard the Tuscaloosa, the President may return to Washington with some idea for a peace bullet.

Offhand, the President has the choice of summoning a world peace conference, an idea with which he has toyed in the past, or of appealing once again to Hitler or Mussolini or both. Hitler never formally replied to the last Roosevelt message, though he did broadcast a bitter retort, so strictly speaking, as a matter of protocol, Mr. Roosevelt should not flatter him with any further correspondence. The same applies to Signor Mussolini, except that the White House feels that he is a little more amenable to reason. American diplomats, as well as the British, have endeavored all along to keep on fairly good terms with Il Duce in the expectation that he might become an "honest broker" in time of crisis and act as a brake on the headstrong Hitler.

If war does break out, Italy probably will remain on the sidelines for a while at least, as she did in the World War, when she waited for Britain and France to make her a good offer, which she was not able to collect in full when the war was over.

Military and economic strategy would seem to dictate that Italy proclaim her neutrality this time while, of course, helping Germany all she can by supplying war material and foodstuffs and keeping Germany's foes guessing in the Mediterranean. This would be healthier than plunging right into the war beside Germany. In that case Britain and France, instead of sending thousands and maybe millions of men to death against the Siegfried line, might concentrate their attack upon Italy as the weaker link in the axis chain. By professing neutrality, Italy might escape this attack, although this cannot be taken for granted as the London-Paris alliance might deem it necessary to destroy Italy to isolate Germany.

Another 'Shot for Peace' May Be Fired To Avoid War

May Be Accused Of Meddling

It's all a question of strategy, and so it is with the President, too. If by taking thought he can summon a peace conference or do something equally spectacular to push Hitler and Mussolini off balance and break up their timing, he will consider the effort well worth while. On the other hand, he has to remember that his previous shots for peace have not slowed up Hitler and Mussolini, and that if he intervenes once more in European affairs he will be accused of war-mongering and meddling in other people's business.

In fact, he already stands accused. His accuser is Senator Gerald P. Nye, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who says:

"My guess is that the President, with Congress out of the way, will be moving into the middle of foreign difficulties, perhaps in Asia, with possible steps leading to more steps that ultimately call for ships and men and then war."

Well, we shall see.

The President goes through the day's news at Campobello.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

IF THE PRESIDENT on his October tour attempts to name names of House Democratic bolters, he virtually will have to read the House roster of his party.

At least that is the argument of many House Democrats who deserted the Administration last session on one or more votes.

It will be more difficult for the President to prove a sabotaging coalition of Democrats with Republicans than he may suspect, unless he singles out a single issue for combat, say these.

For there was no one coalition operating in the House last session, but many, with a different set of Democrats in each. In some of these opposition voting combinations were Democrats who have earned and retain the tag of New Dealer. And the sum total of Democrats participating in all will show a majority of Democrats in the House, they assert.

Almost certain to be under Administration fire on the stump is the two-party combination that sidetracked the President's lending and housing programs in the House.

But what about the strangely different set of Democratic coalitioners who joined with the bulk of Republicans to scuttle the President's neutrality bill? In that group, on scanning, the President will find Democrats who profess to be 100 per cent loyal to his domestic policies.

And what about the urban New Deal Democrats who coalesced with Republicans time and again against Administration-supported farm projects?

And what about New Deal Democrats in the farm bloc who failed to heed the President's injunction that added funds for parity payments and surplus removal should hinge on tax increases?

If the President looks over the list, say the offenders, he will be slow to attack.

Representative Joe Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, broke a lifetime rule when he lunged at Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, at Dies hearings last week. And it was the first time newsmen had seen the genial and lighthearted Starnes really riled.

"When I studied law," said the young Alabaman, "I was counseled never to lose my temper unless I wanted to lose a case. I never have forgotten that. But he got under my skin. I wish I had popped him."

The sudden serious turn in the European situation has set vacationing Congressmen consulting calendars again for one last fling before a threatened special session.

Question most frequently asked at the Capitol is: "What is a war crisis?"

The President made clear he would call Congress back if a war crisis threatens, but he failed to define the phrase. If he mean't outbreak of a general European war, members think they still have time for a few more fillips of the fly rod.

Viewing Europe's troubled borders, members aren't planning anything in advance they can't cancel on a few days' notice.

While the House Dies un-American Committee captures the headlines, three other House investigations with no less sensational potentialities are proceeding with a silence and caution that bears watching.

No cymbals are crashing, but the House Appropriations Committee has investigators at work on a country-wide study of the WPA relief set-up that for the first time will arm Congress with independent figures and facts when the President's relief budget is submitted next January.

No statements beat the air, but Chairman Howard Smith, of a special House committee on the National labor relations act, is busily charting the scope of an inquiry that will project employe—employer relations again into the legislative spotlight before the next Congress is well under way.

Dynamite-laden with business-labor explosives, the labor relations inquiry hasn't popped a firecracker since Speaker Bankhead appointed the committee. Representative Smith, who has puzzled both sides by his silence, doesn't intend that it shall until his committee meets again on September 7. Meantime he is seeking the views of many; withholding views of his own.

Appropriations committeemen merely handed a set of instructions to investigators then went off on vacation out of reach of reporters and interviews. But very few will go off or on relief rolls, draw a WPA

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International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Hitler Seen As Man of Fixed Will

Fuehrer WillContinue To Demand Anschlus But He'll Be Shrewd, Cautious in Moves

By Everett Colby.

What is Hitler? A modern Alexander marching over the hills toward the rising sun to establish a vast empire? Or is he an imposter, a moon-gazer, a watcher of the stars, a madman who will undermine our civilization with hate and involve the world in war?

I am attempting to answer these questions only because a twist of fate threw me together with Hitler at the most critical time in his career, when he was under the greatest strain and in actual imminent danger. At no other time in his life could his character have revealed itself more thoroughly than it did that night.

What kind of man, then, is this Hitler who has the power to change the character and inner spirit of a great people? Is he a neurotic, a psychopath? Does he claim a mystic marriage with the moon and try to read the future in the stars, or does he only play a part and make believe he is in communion with "Aryan gods?"

Articles have been written by astrologians and necromancers in which every act of his life is accounted for by some star. I shall deal, however, with evidence slightly less remote. Goebbels, the most hated man in Germany, writes about the night of the great "blood purge:" "I still see the leader standing on the terrace of the Godesberg Hotel . . . The leader looks into the dark sky . . . The decision is made not to wait until the next morning." And off they go to Capt. Roehm's house to give the alleged conspirators the famous "bath of blood."

Again, on the night of the Reichstag fire, Hitler exclaimed, "It is a sign from heaven!" A few nights later—just a moment before he was to deliver the most important speech of his life—Hitler said to me in German, "The stars are beautiful tonight, are they not?" and he moved out from his place of safety onto an open square before thousands of people although he had been warned that he would be shot before sunrise.

Some Think Him A Stargazer

In view of his frequent references to the stars, the sky and signs from heaven, it is natural that the impression should get abroad that Hitler is a stargazer. But I am certain that these are but tidbits of evidence that invite us down the wrong lane in our search for the true Hitler.

Before we pass judgment let us take a close-up look at him when he is alone in his office, as he appears at moments when his life is in danger and when he is on the platform stirring a crowd to frenzy.

I first met Hitler in Munich shortly after he had been appointed chancellor. I called at the Brown House, his political headquarters, to interview him about his attitude toward the Permanent Court of International Justice. I was chairman of the executive committee of our National World Court committee, and Hitler had recently threatened to remove the German judge from the court because of the court's decision in the German-Austro customs-union case.

Unfortunately I had failed to arm myself with a letter of introduction and so my reception at the Brown House was cold to the point of freezing. But finally a messenger was dispatched above to consult the high command.

Soon a tall gentleman in civilian clothes came down the stairs. He was obviously in a bad temper. He wasted no time on preliminaries. All he said was, "You follow me." I followed him to his room and he slammed the door.

"What are you doing here?" he shouted. "Why do you want to see Herr Hitler? What is your name? Where do you come from? Why do you come without letters of introduction? Do you know who I am? I am Ernst Hanfstaengl. I went to Harvard. Do you think you can impose on me?"

Then he began to quiz me, mentioning the names of persons in America, and asking me if I knew them. I didn't know any of them. It was evident from his expression that if he mentioned one more person whom I didn't know I would be an imposter, and out I'd go. But the next person he named happened to be an acquaintance of mine as well as his. My troubles were over. Hanfstaengl shook hands with me, called up Hitler on the telephone and within five minutes I entered his room.

Hitler was alone, standing behind his desk. Never was I more surprised. I had expected, of course, the Charlie Chaplin mustache and the fantastic lock of hair, and there they were; but that was all I saw of the Hitler of my imagination. I had expected slumbering eyes, the eyes of a dreamer; but here were the blue eyes of a child. I expected to feel the presence of an invisible dynamic power, but I felt none. I looked for some indication of submerged and suppressed emotions, but none appeared. Hitler sat as stolid as a stone throughout the interview. Furthermore, I learned nothing from him of any importance. He was polite and courteous, but uncommunicative. In discussing the Versailles Treaty, the Polish corridor or the decision of the World Court, about which I wanted to see him, Hitler's remarks were invariably the same: "It was unjust to Germany."

A few months later, on February 26, 1933, I arrived in Berlin, and the following evening went to the theater. On coming out I heard fire alarms, the rumble of excited crowds, the wail of sirens and the distant crackle of burning timber. But it was late and I was traveleweary; so I returned to my hotel and went to bed.

Always Chooses Psychological Moment

The next morning I stood by the ruins of the German Reichstag. The fire had been put out but flames will scorch the souls of men for generations to come.

Adolf Hitler, with his uncanny genius for selecting the right time to perpetrate a wrongful act, saw his chance. His hour had come. His campaign had been going badly, but now the elections could be won.

He rushed to the fire and declaimed to the world, "It is a sign from Heaven!"

The elections were but six days off. There was work to be done and time was of the essence, so the fury was launched and the winds of hate began to howl.

The following day I started for Moscow. On returning I stopped at Koenigsberg late in the afternoon of March 4. The city was agog. Since the night of the Reichstag fire Germany had been in ferment and convulsion. As I drove to the hotel, I saw that the streets were alive with police and the swastika was flying from every building. Hitler, I learned, had just landed at the airport to speak at the armory before a crowd of 20,000 Nazis. That was news. Suddenly, to get to that meeting became the ambition of my life, for I had never seen Hitler in action before a crowd. But my chances did not appear to be good. At the hotel I was told that the house of every person holding a ticket had been searched from attic to cellar and that no one would be allowed within a block of Hitler other than those whose records had been scanned with a microscope. The police had learned that the Socialists and Communists had declared that Hitler should not leave the city alive.

I was about to give up my effort when it occured to me that perhaps Hanfstaengl had come to Koenigsberg with Hitler. I telephoned. Hanfstaengl was with Hitler. And he accepted my invitation to have dinner with me. And soon Hanfstaengl and I, with hats turned down and collars turned up, were trudging through the snow on our way to Hitler's hotel. The place was surrounded by troops and every entrance and stairway was infested with Brown Shirts. The hall upon which Hitler's door opened was crowded with officials, Storm Troopers and members of Hitler's staff. While awaiting Hitler's appearance I met Capt. Ernest Roehm, chief of the Storm Troopers and Brown Shirts and the one Hitler liquidated the day after the purge.

Was Calm and Unruffled

When Hitler came from his room, ready to move on to the meeting, you would have thought he was going to an afternoon tea. He was neither hurried nor absent-minded. When he shook hands and spoke to you, he didn't look over your shoulder, thinking about his speech, or about the elections the next day. His composure at this critical time was abnormal. It just couldn't be true that this simple, easy-going, undramatic, badly-dressed, almost slovenly man with quiet eyes was an actor and orator who could fire an audience and whip it into orgiastic delirium.

As to what happened from the time we left the hotel until we arrived at the armory, my mind is almost a complete blank, so swiftly did events occur. I have a vague memory of being hustled from the door of the hotel and thrown into the auto behind Hitler's. On arriving at our destination I remember being assisted all too vigorously from the car and shoved up against Hitler.

We were led rapidly down an alley running along the wall of the armory into a small and deserted court. The guards broke away and becaues the wind was sharp we gathered near the wall of the armory and stood in a huddle. Hitler, Roehm, Prince Augustus Wilhelm, fourth son of the former Kaiser, Hanfstaengl, a reporter and myself. I was cold in a heavy coat. Hitler wore not even a jacket over his Nazi brown shirt. While we stood there ankle-deep in snow, Hitler never spoke, but looked up occasionally as though making a forecast of the weather. But when he was informed that the time had arrived for his appearance and he was about to move off through the crowded public square to the door of the armory, he turned to me and made the remark: "The stars are beautiful tonight, are they not?"

The stars again! Had he been looking into the "dark sky" as he did on the night of the purge? And if so, did he see the stars with a physical or mystic eye?

For what was Hitler searching? Was it Taurus, Libra, Jupiter or Mars? Or was it, perhaps, the planet Saturn? Did Hitler see a foretoken of victory on the morrow and a presagement of a mastery of the world?

I believe the answer is that Hitler saw nothing of the kind; he looked at the stars with a purely physical eye.

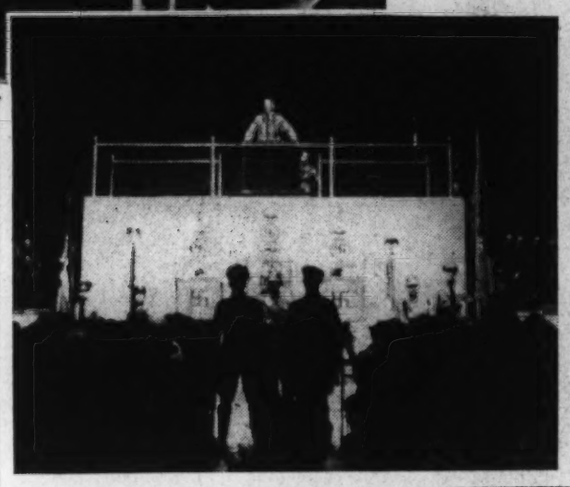
The armory doors were thrown open and we entered the huge and brilliantly lighter hall. I caught no more than a glimpse of a monstrous crowd in hysterics. Then all the lights went out. I had never before heard cheering in the dark, and it was a weird experience. I moved along behind Hitler and his staff, being guided by the shuffling of their feet Suddenly a spotlight was thrown on Hitler. Hitler seemed on on fire as he walked up the center aisle. He mounted the platform. The roar of the tempest gradually ceased and a silence like that of death fell over the crowd. Then, standing in a flood of light, Hitler began his diatribe of hate, a blistering and blustering tirade, a torrent of invective. There was nothing fine, inspiring or noble about it. Nothing but an appeal to the worst. It was a wild performance. His face was suffused—a study in paranoia. His actions were violent histrionic spasms. When he was finished he came to the Nazi salute, the audince sang the Horst Wessel, and bedlam broke loose.

On leaving the platform Hitler passed within three feet of me—and now his face was that of the blue-eyed child I had interviewed in Munich a few months before.

In my opinion Hitler is no more of a mystic than I am, and can see nothing more in the stars than I can see. I believe that is all specious acting to give his pronouncements a color of mystery that will impress the people and frighten the timid and superstitious. Furthermore, if Hitler confers with "Aryan gods" I am sure it is only for the purpose of counseling and advising them.

But Hitler has not risen to power solely by means of his frauds, his pretenses or his gifts as an orator and actor; he has risen through the excercise of qualities that would place him among the great men of history were it not for certain vital defects of character and the false premises upon which he bases his political philosophy.

If Hitler's plans follow previously announced schedules next Sunday will find him again at Tannenberg, addressing a huge assemblage of German soldiers on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the 1914 battle of Tannenberg. He is pictured above at Tannenberg, five years ago at von Hindenberg's funeral.



Prussian Village Again 'On the Spot'

Tannenberg, Where Two Previous Crises Have Been Turned, Becomes Focal Point in Hilter's Attack on Poland

By Joseph Barnes.

BERLIN.

Tannenberg, a quiet village in east Prussia which has twice played a decisive role in European history, will be filled once again this month with talk of war and the clatter of an army. Next Sunday, the German Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, will speak there to the world, to Poland and to a gigantic assembly of German soldiers. Coming less than a week before the Nazi party congress opens at Nuremberg, this special "day of honor to the military power," as Hitler has called it, is sure to play a major part in whatever crises the Nazis have planned for this autumn. You can have a military parade in Germany without any excuse, but for this one the excuse is plain. Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minister, will whip up the spirit of the German people, and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop will try to break down the morale of Germany's enemies.

Every German soldier who has ever fought in a front line trench has been invited. A Berlin veteran will be transported to Tannenberg and back, fed and housed, for 15.50 Reichsmarks ($10.20 at official exchange rates). Similar cut-rate prices hold for all Germany. The whole railway network of the country will be concentrated for a week into a gigantic funnel pouring men toward Tannenberg.

Scene of Defeat By Poles in 1410

The first battle of Tannenberg is not likely to be mentioned by Hitler or by any other speaker. For in 1410 an army of Poles and Lithuanians annihilated at Tannenberg the forces of the Teutonic Knights, who were the first Germanic people to organize Prussia. By their successors, the Nazis, that battle has been conveniently forgotten.

Instead, the 1914 battle of Tannenberg will be celebrated this year, on its twenty-fifth anniversary. Not far from the Polish frontier, with all the Teuton-Slav enmity of centuries close to the surface of European politics, Hitler will commemorate the most crushing victory of the Germans over the Russians in the last war.

It was a great battle. An army of more than 1,000,000 Russian and Polish soldiers was surrounded and overwhelmed. East Prussia was saved from the Russian steam roller, and German forces were released for the deadlock on the western front. Finally, it threw into the spotlight for the first time the strange combination of military genius and political stupidity possessed by the two men, Paul von Hindenburg and Erich Ludendorff, whose tactical field maps are still blurred with the political map of Europe.

Both German and foreign research study in the last 25 years have been tended to break down the legend of these two men's Napoleonic brilliance at Tannenberg. But the legend persists among the German people. And whoever deserves the credit or blame for the battle, military experts agree with sentimental veterans that the German victory scored at Tannenberg was one of the most sensational battles of history.

Nine Against Thirty-eight

What happened was this: A Russian army of some thirty-eight divisions invaded East Prussia. Twenty-four divisions under Gen. Paul Rennenkampf were aimed at Koenigsberg, German fortress on the Baltic. To the south, another fourteen divisions under Gen. Alexander Samsonov were marching roughly toward Danzig, trying to cut East Prussia from the rest of Germany. Both armies were opposed by the German Eighth Army with about nine divisions.

The German strategy which lured Rennenkampf on until the Masurian Lakes separated him from Samsonov's forces, giving the Germans a chance to defeat each Russian army separately, has been popularly credited to Hindenburg and Ludendorff. It has now been established that it was in reality the plan of Gen. Hoffmann, chief of the German operations section. Ludendorff arrived on the eastern front from Flanders only on Aug. 23 to find the battle already set up on Hoffmann's field maps.

Samsonov was the first to meet the teeth of the German trap, in the battle of Tannenberg, which began on Aug. 27 and which ended three days later with the Russian losses of 150,000 dead and 93,000 prisoners. Gen. Hoffmann and Gen. von Francois, the operating chiefs of the German army in the east, pivoted around to strike at Rennenkampf, who had by now plodded slowly past the Masurian Lakes, and thus cut off his chief retreat. The ensuing battle on Masurian Lakes, which did not end until the middle of September, completed the rout of the Russian forces.

"Well, well," Gen. Hoffmann wrote in his diary, "up till now with inferior numbers we have defeated about fifteen Russian army corps and eight cavalry divisions, and we are not finished yet. Now for it once again."

Collapse Did Not Shatter Russian Front

Contrary to the expectations of both Germany and the Allied powers, this collapse did not shatter the Russian front. For three years this front was to hold, retreating but not shattered. To the south in Galicia the same Russian soldiers were pushing Austrian forces steadily back inside their own frontiers. It was only the Russian revolution and Ludendorff's "sealed train" carrying Lenin back to St. Petersburg which finally eliminated the eastern front, and Ludendorff had plenty of occasion later to regret that "sealed train."

But Tannenberg was the greatest German victory of the war. Both the rank and file German soldier and the general staff came out of it with legendary laurels. The national monument recently built at Tannenberg, a grim, gray stone castle where Hindenberg was later buried, has power today to stir German martial hearts as has no other monument of the World War.

More important, much of the present German contempt of the Slav dates from Tannenberg. After all, a single German army, originally assigned simply to defend East Prussia had annihilated Russian forces as large as the entire Polish army of 1939. After the Battle of Tannenberg stories spread of bad blood between Samsonov and Rennenkampf which prevented the latter from hurrying to help. The Russian staff work, headed by the Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the Czar, was incredibly inefficient. But neither these nor other excuses altered the blunt fact of the defeat.

Tannenberg lies today at the heart of the same plain where any renewal of the conflict would take place. Against the Germans this time would be not the Russian Empire but Poland, fighting with soldiers who are the sons of those who died at Tannenberg and who would be fighting for the first time for their own country.

Parisians Face War With Usual Calm; Plan Week-End Holidays, Leave City Deserted

'War of Nerves' Daladier Declares Already Won,

By John Elliott.

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Paris, Aug. 19.—A visitor to Paris these days would never suspect that Europe was on the bring of war. The fifteenth of August is the great annual summer holiday in this country, and as usual on that day, this year, as any other year, the Parisians, gay-hearted and carefree, made their great exodus from the French capital leaving its deserted boulevards and cafes to the American and English tourists.

France is remaining calm and cool in the "war of the nerves." As Leon Blum, former Premier, wrote in "Le Populaire" the other day:

"If there is to be no other war than that of nerves, then it is already won. The French people seem to have no nerves. Their indifference assumes almost the appearance of apathy."

What a contrast to the confused and divided stand of the French public at the height of the Czech crisis a year ago. The French newspapers, who were then advising the Czechs to yield to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in order to save the peace of the world, now are exhorting the Poles to stand firm. They have learned the lesson Hitler administered on March 15.

As Henri de Kerillis, the Nationalist Deputy, epressed it in his organ, L'Epoque, "The defeatists do not dare to speak in 1939 as they spoke in 1938. They are neither silent nor do they camouflage themselves, realizing perfectly well that they are not in accord with French public opinion."

The only exception to this rule is the Royalist L'Action Francaise which, notwithstanding the fact that the French Government is now seeking to win Russia's support for the peace front, never misses a day without reviling and disparaging the Soviet Government.

It is significant that Leon Bailby, who a year ago in his Le Jour was urging the Czechs to make the supreme sacrifice to keep Europe from war, is now loud in his praise of Polish courage and is putting the blame for the Munich accord (which he defended) entirely on the Czechs for not showing the same spirit.

And Vladimir D'Ormesson, the usually so mild editor of Le Figaro, wrote recently apropos of the suggesting to make further concessions to the axis for the sake of peace:

"Ten times we have let ourselves be caught in Hitler's trap. Ten times the peace has emerged more precarious than ever and Europe more ill. Munich represented the culminating point of this policy and the fifteenth of March, 1939, has given it its coup de grace. Those who envisaged such a policy up to the turning point of March 15 were guilty only of deceiving themselves. Those who envisage it still today are 'traitors.'"

For the French people realize that it is not a question of "dying for Danzig," as Marcel Deat, Neo-Socialist Deputy, tried to define the issue. It is not the Free City but the fate of Europe that is at stake.

As Pierre Bernus, the diplomatic correspondent of Le Journal des Debats put it, "Danzig is only a pretext. It is the destruction of Poland that is the real objective and its destruction is designed to obtain for Hitler means of dominating all Europe." Or as Premier Edouard Daladier summed it up some time ago, it is a question of "co-operation or domination in Europe."

A year ago Hitler told Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain privately and then stated publicly in the Berlin Sport Palace that once Germany's aspirations in the Sudetenland were satisfied, he had no more territorial claims to make in Europe. Every sensible Frenchman knows that if the Fuehrer is allowed to incorporate Danzig in the Third Reich, it will be only a matter of a brief time before he will be demanding Strasbourg regardless of his explicit renunciation of any claim to that city in the Franco-German declaration of December 6.

For to quote Vladimir D'Ormesson again:

"The German appetite is a sort of minotaur. It demands a victim every six months."

La Chambre, France's Air Minister, Who Took Job Few Wanted, Rises to Power

Nation's New Air Force Is His Own Creation

By Charles Foltz, Jr.

Paris — (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The youngest and handsomest member of Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet, Air Minister Guy La Chambre, who took a job few politicians wanted about 19 months ago, has risen to fame in the wings of France's new air force—his own creation.

He is the man who undertook to wipe out one of the main reasons why Daladier felt he was forced to sign the Munich agreement handing Czechoslovakia to Hitler in September, 1938. That particular reason was France's weak air force and her weaker plane factories.

Aviation experts say no one man could take all the blame for France's weakness in the air in the dark days of September, 1938. Many governments and many ministers had failed to do the right thing by the air force.

Last in the post of air minister before La Chambre was the Left Wing Radical Socialist, Pierre Cot. He took much of the blame, for Rightists said he sold many of France's much needed fighting planes to the Spanish Republican government during the civil war.

Then came La Chambre. Here's the picture he saw.

Estimates of France's air force ranged from 2,000 to 2,500 planes, but few of these were worthy of the name. Most were old and slow. With such equipment the air force morale was low. Scores of good pilots died each year when the planes did what air men called "collapsing" under them.

Factories in France turned out about 38 planes per month—this at a time when Nazi Germany's output was estimated as close to 1,000 per month. Men in the aircraft factories, working no more than 40 hours per week and usually much less, threatened to strike.

Now all that has changed.

France first saw the change when hundreds of first line planes roared through the air over scores of military parades marking Bastille Day on July 14 throughout the nation.

Here's the picture La Chambre shows now.

His own two-year production plan, designed to have France producing 400 war planes per month by 1940, has not only kept on schedule. It's six months ahead.

France today is believed to have well over 2,500 first line planes with reserves being built up slowly on the theory that the nation prepares for potential production in an emergency rather than immediate production. Officers and men in the air force now number at least 82,000—and that not counting groups like the 742 trained Czech aviators who came to France from Poland last July. That compared to about 62,000 a year ago.

Took Over Precarious Job

Behind these statistics sits the man who, in January, 1938, when Cot lost his job in the shakeup of Chautemps' Cabinet agreed to act as "the goat" and take over a Ministry which threatened to blow up under him in a political scandal. That January the premier-to-be, Chautemps, who succeeded himself, went to the man he knew would soon be Premier—Edouard Daladier—and asked him who should be air minister. Daladier, then minister of national defense, suggested his friend, La Chambre.

Daladier was his air minister's best man in 1938, when La Chambre married black-eyed Jeanne Odaglia, known to Paris as the popular music hall star, Cora Madou. The two were married again in a religious ceremony in the Parish Church of Saint-Servan where thousands of Breton peasants and fisherfolk in their quaint provincial costumes gathered to do honor to the rich man they have elected deputy since 1928.

La Chambre's own personal motto is written on a military poster in the antechamber of his offices in the air ministry. It says:

"To be silent is to serve."

Associated Press Photo

Guy La Chambre, right, chats with Aime Rossi, famous French pilot, before they take off on a flight from Croydon, England, to Paris. La Chambre is the man responsible for raising his country's status from a second-rate air power to the front rank. In the year and a half that he has held the portfolio, M. La Chambre has increased not only the number of planes available to French military aviation, but he has boosted the country's aviation production facilities.

Germany as a Briton Sees It

What is Germany actually like, behind the propaganda? How popular is the Nazi regime? What about German labor? Is food really scarce? These, and other questions about the Reich are answered by H. P. S. Matthews, of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, in a series of three articles, to appear in The Washington Post, starting Monday. These articles are objective, dispassionate, informative. You will enjoy reading them.

"Germany Today" Starts Monday On the Page Opposite Editorial

Germans Still Cool to Nazis In Hungary

By Daniel De Luce.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Budapest.—Like 500,000 perturbed hamlets, the Germans of Hungary are pondering the question of whether it is better to be, or not to be, Nazis.

National Socialism, imported from Adolf Hitler's stronghold next door, has been held up by political evangelists as the salvation of Hungary. So far, however, there has been no rush of converts from the masses of the German minority to the new faith. Instead, full-blooded Hungarians are leading the Nazi arrow-cross party, while tens of thousands of German-speaking folk stand critically aloof.

Adding to the paradox is the fact that all three German deputies in parliament belong to the ultra-nationalistic government party. The 49 arrow-cross members include not a single German. A number of arrow-crossers opposed German candidates in the May elections. The government, resolutely set against foreign interference in Hungary's internal affairs, has been helped by the apparent failure of the "German question" to present an excuse for direct action by the Reich. Knowing well the Hitlerism bent for "protecting" minorities, the government has fostered a spirit of Hungarian patriotism among citizens of German descent.

According to the 1931 census, 478,630 persons professed German as their mother tongue. The number is now 500,000 or above, but Nazi claims that the minority really totals 750,000 are vigorously disputed.

United States Prepares to Get Her Share of the Antarctic Polar Pie

Will Occupy Areas Already Explored

Admiral Richard Byrd Working With Group of Distinguished Scientists In Planning Next Expedition

By Joseph Reed.

The race for slicing and claiming shares of the Antarctic polar pie is on. It is a race against time, for at this date approximately four-fifths of the pie have been sliced and claimed by Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia, France, Norway, and potentially Germany. Obviously, if the United States expects to get her share—namely, that slice claimed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth, she will have to act quickly.

While the Antarctic explorations of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries—the explorations of Cook, Bellinghausen, Weddell, Wilkes, Ross, and Larsen—brought honor and prestige to the countries concerned and made those nations concious of the possibilities of this area, the explorations of the twentieth century in the South Polar regions extended that consciousness to a recognition of the necessity to assert sovereignty over their potential claims, a fact which has undoubtedly, more than anything else, spurred the United States to action.

The first slicing of the Antarctic pie took place on July 21, 1908, when Great Britain by Letters Patent created the Faulkland Islands Dependencies under the governance of the Faulkland Islands Colonial government. This sector, lying between "the 20th and 80th degrees west longitude", includes "a group of islands known as South Georgia, the South Orkneys, the South Shetlands, and the Sandwich Islands, and the territory known as Graham's Land." Within this sector is a large body of water known as the Weddell Sea. Under international law it is considered as a part of the "high seas", "for foreign sovereignty holds only for lands and the conventional territorial waters."

Ross Dependency Created in 1923

By orders in Council of July 30, 1923, Great Britain created the Ross Dependency under the governance of the Dominion of New Zealand. This sector includes "the coasts of the Ross Sea, with islands and territories adjacent thereto, between 160 degrees east longitude and 150 degrees west longitude."

Again, by Orders in Council, February 7, 1933, Great Britain created the Australian Antarctic Territory which includes "all islands and territories in the sector between the 45th and 160th degrees east longitude and south of the 60th degree south latitude, exclusive of Adelie Land claimed by France."

These claims under the aegis of the British Crown are based chiefly upon the explorations of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition of 1911-14, and those of the British, Australian, New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition of 1929-30, both of which expeditions were under the command of Sir Douglas Mawson. For further exploratory work in the sectors claimed by the British Crown two vessels, the Discovery II and the William Scoresby are maintained in these regions.

Now by adding together the sectors kown as the Falkland Dependencies, the Ross ependency and the Australian Antarctic Territory, it will be seen that a delectable slice of the Antarctic polar pie has been taken by Great Britain and her dominions; in fact, slightly over 50 per cent.

Norwegian Explorations Gave Her a Sector

The assertion of the claims of Norway, based principally upon the explorations of Capt. Amundsen in 1911 (Haakon VII's Plateau and Queen Maud Land), the explorations of certain whalers between 1926 and 1929, the Riiser-Larsen expedition of 1929-'30 and the Lars Christensen expeditions between 1927 and 1937, gave her a potential right to a sector of the Antarctic lying between 20 degrees west longitude and 45 degrees east longitude. However, since Norway does not hold to the "sector theory" (but does accept discovery as a basis of sovereignty), she asserted her formal claim by royal decree of January 14, 1939, to the coast of a hypothetical sector (the arc of the sector) and sufficient hinterland to include Queen Maud Land. By a previous decree she had already asserted her claim to the Amundsen route to the South Pole and a circle of land around it.

Using the S. S. Schwabenland, the Lufthansa's South American Service catapult ship, and two flying boats, the German explorers surveyed by air some 230,000 miles of territory within the Norwegian claim, and "reserved all rights" thereto. Swastika flags, the staffs of which are set in conical metallic bases containing written evidence of the exploration, were dropped at 20-mile intervals to serve as boundary markers. The land claimed lies along the coast of the Norwegian claim and is principally that area known as Princess Astrid Land, but extend into the hinterand beyond Queen Maud Land. The expedition returned to Cuxhaven on April 11, 1939, and it is understood that a second expedition is now being planned.

Argentina Has Made No Official Claims

As to Argentina, in spite of published statements to the contrary, she has not made, to date, an official claim for territory in the Antarctic. She does maintain, however, "a wireless and meteorological station on the South Orkneys and claims the islands on that ground." These islands are in the Falkland Islands Dependency claimed by Great Britain.

In view of the claims which have already been officially made in Antarctica it may be pertinent at this point to consider the basis upon which the proposed claim of the United States is to be made and to examine certain phases relevant thereto.

By an inspection of a map of the area it will be noticed that Little America proper lies in the Ross Dependency sector, while Marie Byrd Land lies just outside, that is, in the sector now considered as terra nullius. Therefore, by pressing a claim based on Little America proper, a basis of a conflict would be created, or at least a denial of the right of the United States to assert sovereignty from that point. On November 17, 1928, the British Ambassador in Washington handed a note to the State Department regarding the subject. In the note "it was stated that His Majesty's government in various Dominions of the Empire had noted that an American scientific expedition to the Antarctic under Commander Byrd was being carried out and remarked that these Dominions had followed the progress of the expedition (meaning Byrd's expedition of 1927-28) with special interest because of the concern which they themselves had in areas where, it was understood, Commander Byrd would primarily explore. The note recalled that at the Imperial Conference held in London, 1926, it was agreed that to certain areas in the Antarctic a British title already exists by virtue of discovery."

U. S. Claims Would Not Be Affected

Any claims made by the United States predicated on the occupation of Marie Byrd Land, being outside the Ross Dependency, would, obviously, not be affected by the above note. Furthermore, since "Admiral Byrd has discovered a stretch of coast outside the Ross Dependency from which Marie Byrd Land can be reached without crossing foreign territory" this discovery should enable the United States to avoid any conflict in the matter of claims. James W. Ellsworth Land, claimed by Ellsworth for the United States, is likewise in the unclaimed sector.

An important relevant fact is that the United States does not recognize the assertion of sovereignty. In this position international law seems to be on her side.

During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the "discovery theory" has been supplanted by the "occupation theory." Grotius referred to it as "the only natural and original mode of acquisition." In the Island of Palmas case, 1928, a controversy between the United States and the Netherlands, decided by the Permanent Court of Arbitration, it was said that "an inchoate title of discovery must be completed within a reasonable period by effective occupation of the region claimed to be discovered." However, Chief Justice John Marshall in a case before the Supreme Court in 1823 said that "discovery gave title to the government by whose subjects, or by whose authority, it was made." But when Chief Justice Hughes was Secretary of State he took the position that occupation was the only basis upon which the United States could recognize a claim of sovereign rights over a given area, and the State Department has maintained that position ever since.

Compromise Will Have To Be Readied

It is clear that in consideration of the difficulties involved in a continuous occupation of such an area as the South Polar region, and in further consideration of the position taken by those nations which have already asserted their official claims to portions of Antarctica, a reasonable balance between the two extreme theories will have to be struck. Since the United States is an avowed exponent of the occupation theory, it would appear as a (duty incumbent upon her to establish bases in the Antarctic as a prerequisite for formal claim to territory there. Under these circumstances the Administration evidently believes that the time is ripe for action.

Early this spring discussions as to the occupation of Marie Byrd Land took place. During the last week in May President Roosevelt asked Congress for "an appropriation of $340,000 for an expedition to be made under the supervision of Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, director of the Interior Department's Territorial Division." On June 2 Admiral Byrd appeared before the House Appropirations sub-committee and urged immediate action. "After hearing Admiral Byrd, the sub-committee approved the President's request."

In addition to this appropriation, other departments of the Government have been authorized to extend aid.

Preparations for the expedition have gone forward at a rapid pace. On July 20 "the interdepartmental committee named by President Roosevelt to co-ordinate preparations for the expedition . . . established a new agency to be known as the United States Antarctic Service, which agency, under the supervision of the Department of the Interior, will have direct charge of the expedition."

"The executive committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Dr. Ernest Gruening of the Interior Department, Mr. Hugh Cummings of the State Department, Capt. Charles C. Hartigan of the Navy Department and Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard. Rear Admiral Byrd is an ex-officio member of the committee and in command of the expedition."

Best Scientists Are Being Recruited

Needless to say no effort is being spared to secure the services of the best scientfic minds the Nation affords, and the co-operation of the outstanding scientific institutions both in and out of the Government. From within the Government such institutions as the Smithsonian Institution, the Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau, the Geological Survey, the Public Health Service, the Bureau of Fisheries, and the National Archives are rendering valuable aid. Such private institutions as the Carnegie Institute of Washington, the Bartol Research Foundation, the Franklin Institute of Swarthmore, Pa., the National Geographic Society, and the Research Foundation of the Armour Institute of Technology are giving their valuable co-operation.

One tangible contribution of a private institution which no doubt will expedite the expedition's transportation problem in the Antarctic is a new vehicle the "Snow Cruiser," developed by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter of the Research Foundation of the Armour Institute of Technology. Using his experience gained in the Antarctic as a scientist, and second in command of the Byrd expedition of 1933-1935, Dr. Poulter has designed this vehicle to meet the dangerous hazards of the Antarctic wastes.

"It is a bus-like affar 55 feet long, 19 feet 8 inches wide and stands on rubber-tired wheels 10 feet in diameter. This scientific laboratory on wheels will have a cruising range of 5,000 miles at a speed of 10 to 30 miles an hour, and will be able to span crevices 15 feet wide. On its top deck will ride a five-passenger plane that can be unloaded and prepared for flight in 10 minutes. It can carry food supplies to last its crew one year and enough fuel to last about four months."

Byrd's Ship To Be Used

Another contribution is the wooden barkentine Bear of Oakland, personal property of Admiral Byrd, which has been tendered by its owner to the expedition. There is an interesting story in connection with this famous ship. She was built for the whaling trade in 1874 and named the Bear. Ten years later she was purchased by the Federal Government and fitted out for the purpose of rescuing the members of the Greely expedition lost in the Arctic wastes in 1882. When she reached Cape Sabine, her commander, Capt. Schley, found that alll but seven of the Greely party were dead.

Subsequently this vessel was used by the Government to police the gold-rush to the Yukon. In 1929, having been decommissioned by the Coast Guard, she was purchased by the city of Oakland, Calif. In looking for a ship which would stand up under the strain of pack-ice, Admiral Byrd found this old ship. As a patriotic gesture, the city of Oakland tried to find some legal method by which the ship could be given to Admiral Byrd. But in order to transfer the title it was necessary to put the ship up at public auction. However, it was spread abroad that the city would accept Admiral Byrd's bid of one dollar. When the auction was held, however, a junk-dealer who thought he could see more than a dollar's worth of junk in the ship opened the bidding with an offer of $1,000 much to the chagrin of the city and the surprise of Admiral Bryd. The junk-dealer was finally pursuaded to withhold further bidding, and the ship was "knocked down" to Byrd at a bid of $1,050. In appreciation of the city's gesture Admiral Byrd changed her name to the Bear of Oakland. Today the old vessel is in a Boston ship-yard having her steam engine replaced by a diesel engine.

Two other ships that will be used by the expedition are the Interior Department's ice-ship North Star of the Alaskan service, and the Coast Guard's Bering Sea cutter, the Northland. The Northland is expected to leave Boston early in October to establishes bases, one of which will be at or near Little America and the other at a point to be determined later some hundreds of miles eastward of Little America. The North Star will leave early in November.

Explorations to Start When Winter Breaks

"With the ships' crews the expedition will number about 180 men of whom about 55, with previous polar experience, will be left on the duration of the long Antarctic night." By being actually stationed on the continent during the winter about three months is saved. Explorations can then be begun as soon as the winter breaks. Then, too, it requires approximately two and one-half months to unload the vessels and set up bases, which would otherwise further consume valuable exploring time. Hence the necessity for reaching the Antarctic as soon as possible.

With all the expense and care incidental to the organization and conducting of such an expedition, and the further fact of the necessity for continuous occupation, a situation that will call for annual appropriations by Congress, it might be well to ask what is our stake in the Antarctic? Is America's slice of Antarctic polar pie worth the price?

From a commercial, or even an industrial standpaint, the only investment at the present which yields an attractive revenue is the whaling industry, and herein lies the interest of the British, Norwegians and the Germans. As far as the United States is concerned the possibilities in the whaling industry are nil.

At a recent session of Congress an amendment to the tariff act placed a prohibitive excise tax on whale oil, it being believed that this commodity would be in competition with American fish and vegetable oils. The new tax becomes effective July 1, 1940. However, the excise will not be applicable if the "floating factory" (the whaling ship), the "killer-ships" which serve it, and the vessels which bring the whale oil to the United States are all owned by American capital and operated by Americans under the American flag.

New Air Routes Are Being Mapped

As to aviation, there seems to be no doubt but that the airplane has become a vital contribution to Antarctic exploration, but what has the Antarctic done for aviation?

In the first place, by using planes in the South Polar region, scientists have been able to develop types of instruments which can be effectively used under polar atmospheric conditions. It has been a testing ground for polar flying. With the rapid development of this phase of aviation more data concerning conditions in this region is needed.

In the second place, potential air-routes have been and are being mapped, which conceivably could be used to shorten air-distances between strategic or important commercial points, as for example, the projected new route between South Africa and Australia. Apropos of this point, it is interesting to note that by an exchange of notes, October 25, 1938, between Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand on one hand and France on the other each of the contracting parties grant reciprocal rights with regard to airways over their respective claims in Antarctica.

While air routes in thi sarea might not be of use to the United States at this time, it would be difficult to predict future need. Certainly the knowledge of the possible projection of ari routes there would be valuable.

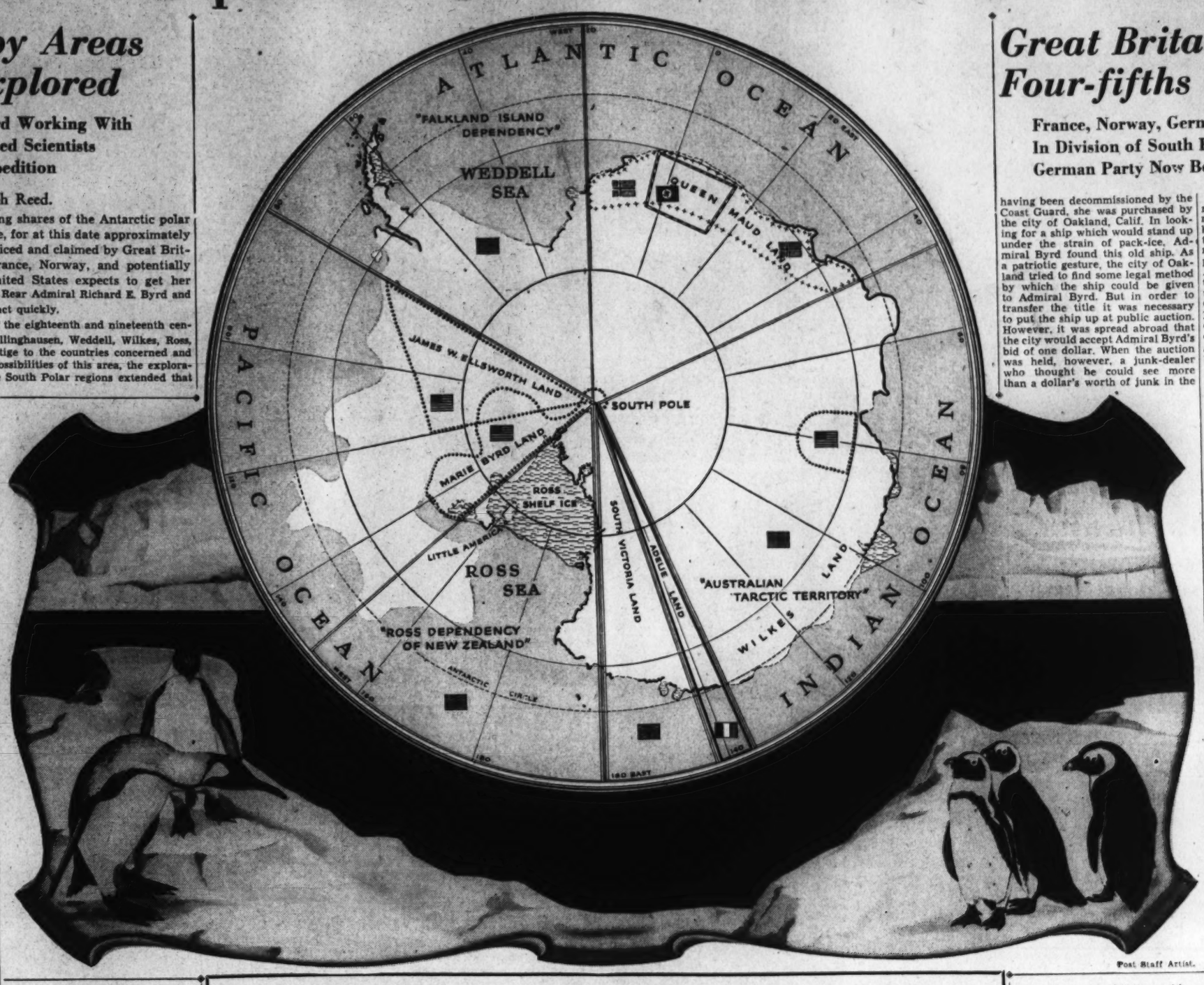
From the scientific viewpoint knowledge of conditions in the Antarctic is most valuable. For instance, in the matter of terrestrial magnetism data is badly needed as regards the polar regions. When it is realized that the two polar regions account for about one-seventh of the earth's surface, that in these two regions lie the two magnetic poles, and that so little data concerning these regions is available, it is easy to understand the necessity for the establishment of permanent observation posts for the recordation of the continuous changes in magnetic behavior.

With the rapid increment in air navigation it is vital that data be had, for example, with respect to the distribution of magnetic force, and the magnetic changes which take place even during the day not to mention a period of years. Obviously, these changes are more sensitive near the magnetic poles and hence data collected in the Antarctic would greatly increase the sum of knowledge in the field of terrestrial magnetism. Continuous observation is essential.

The same is true in the matter of meteorological observation. The collection of data in this field must be continuous to be of any practical value; hence the need for permanent observation stations.

A further investigation of the possibilities in the field of minerology is important. The presence in the Antarctic of such minerals as coal and manganeze would warrant a further study. This is the part which the Geological Survey will undertake on the expedition. Surveying and mapping will be an important task.

When thinking of America's stake in the Antarctic in the light of the foregoing facts, it might be well to call to mind Seward's "ice-box" (Alaska), and the great round-the-world exploration of Wilkes in 1838 under the auspices of the Federal Government, both of which were criticized as having little or no value. Great achievements may be long in winning their reward.



Post Staff Artist.

GREAT BRITAIN now claims four-fifths of the land within the Antarctic area. In 1908 the Falkland Islands Dependencies were created. In 1923 the Ross Dependency was set up under the governance of the Dominion of New Zealand. The Australian Antarctic Territory was created in 1933.

NORWAY claimed Queen Maud Land by royal decree January 14, 1939.

FRANCE claims Adelie Land, bounded on either side by British territories.

THE UNITED STATES lays claim to Marie Byrd Land, James W. Ellsworth Land; and a piece of land surveyed within the boundaries of the Australian claim, based on expeditions by Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth.

GERMANY bases her claims on an air survey which partly overlaps the territory claimed by Norway. The first German expedition returned to Cuxhaven last April and another is now being planned.

Great Britain Claims Four-fifths of Region

France, Norway, Germany Interested In Division of South Pole Territory; German Party Now Being Organized

Magda Lupescu No Longer Fears Assasisnation

By Robert Parker

Budapest (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Magda Lupescu, friend of King Carol, takes an active part in the social life of Bucharest—now that the king rules as well as reigns over Rumania.

For the first time in 12 years, Mme. Lupescu gives gay parties in her mansion and freely accepts invitations to other people's parties. King Carol, himself, rarely is present, except with a few old friends, at the functions in her mansion on one of Bucharest's fashionable avenues. He never is seen in public with her or at other people's houses.

But the woman who once feared assassination now goes shopping alone in the fashionable Calae Victoreii. No longer is she surrounded by detectives day and night.

For Carol now has all the reins of government firmly in his hands. His new Fascist-type government has driven underground his political opponents who once openly swore to kill his friend, for whom he went into exile. The anti-semitic iron guard, now outlawed, inscribed Mme. Lupescu's name on its death list.

No longer the slim girl who caught Carol's eye at a provincial dance in 1927, she is 41 and somewhat stout. Her brilliant copper hair is streaked with silver threads. Bucharest dressmakers still acclaim her as one of Europe's best-dressed women; she keeps a full social calendar; and her gold dinner plates, which social gossip values at $40,000, are getting plenty of use.

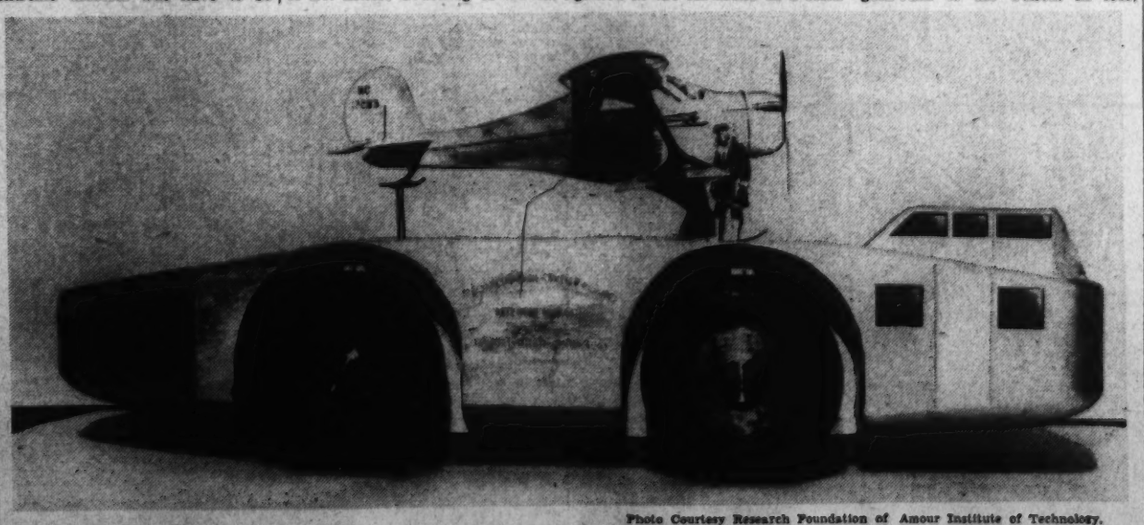


Photo Courtesy Research Foundation of Amour Institute of Technology.

A model of the Antarctic Snow Cruiser designed under the direction of Dr. Thomas C. Poulter is pictured above. The cruiser will be constructed and used for carrying on scientific research in the Antarctic. It carries a five-passenger plane on its back, has an overall length of 55 feet; stands 15 feet high on 10-foot rubber tires, accommodates four people with supplies and fuel for a year. The machine has a cruising range of about 5,000 miles.

Canadians Hope Tweedsmuir Will Keep His Job

By D. M. Halliday

Toronto, Aug. 19.—Conjecture over the successor to Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General of Canada has been intensified by the visit of the King and Queen, giving Canadians a new, historical awareness of their ties to the British crown.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has intimated that an extension of Lord Tweedsmuir's term of office would be sought. Questioned regarding the selection of a successor, he stated: "I have been very happy to have Lord Tweedsmuir here and would like to see him stay for another term. I would consider seeking an extension of his term before I would think of his successor."

His words may be said to echo the sentiments of Canadians generally who have deeply appreciated the interest taken in the welfare of the dominion by Lord Tweedsmuir, one of the most democratic incumbents of the vice regal office. There have been few parts of the country he has not visited for first-hand acquaintance with the people and their problems.

Governor-General Takes Northern Trip

At the present time he is making another journey into the far north, which he has emphasized as the land of opportunity for Canadian youth ever since his air journey into the Arctic reaches of the Mackenzie River. This week the Governor General traveled to Churchill and met his son, John Buchan, a passenger aboard the supply ship Nascopie. Mr. Buchan has served a year as an apprentice in the Hudsons Bay Co. at Cape Dorset at the south end of Baffin Land.

Canadians are appreciative also of Lord Tweedsmuir's continued efforts to underline the close relationships existing between them and the United States. These found expression in the visit paid to President and Mrs. Roosevelt by him and Lady Tweedsmuir when, it might be conjectured, the way was paved for the visit to the United States of the King and Queen. Lord Tweedsmuir is understood to have made strong representations when in England in favor of a royal tour of the two countries.

Factors said to enter into Lord Tweedsmuir's continuance in office are his health which required one return trip to England; the necessity for his attention to his private affairs, and the possibility of a return to his literary labors and another possibility that he may be appointed to some other high Empire post.

The length of the Governor-General's term is not specified in the King's commission appointing him although custom has established a tenure of four to five years. The only governor-general to continue longer than five years was Earl Grey, who served from December, 1904, to the latter part of 1911. Lord Tweedsmuir assumed his duties in November, 1935.

Skyline Drive's Last Nine Miles Expected to Be Ready Labor Day

Three views of, and from, the Skyline are shown above. At top left is a typical stretch of parkway. One of the Shenandoah's picturesque vistas appears at upper right, and immediately above is a view of the falls in the National Park's White Oak Canyon

Final Lap Offers More Vistas And Highway Connecting Link

Cross Roads Closed In Anticipation of Opening of National Park

By Christine Sadler.

Unless the fates conspire otherwise again, the last lap of 9 miles in the Skyline Drive will be completed in time for Labor Day travel, the National Park Service yesterday promised faithfully.

Its face red from three previous and similar promises that failed to materialize, NPS has urged the Bureau of Public Roads—under supervision of which park road contracts are finished—to see whether a concentrated effort could not be made to make this promise final. Weather conditions, especially heavy rains in June and July, were blamed for failure to get the hard surface down for July and August visitors.

The 9 miles make up the southern tip of the scenic route that already runs through Shenandoah National Park for 96 miles and has served to make the park the most popular one in America. They extend from the southern end of the park to Waynesboro, connecting there with highway 250.

When they are opened to motorists it will be possible for Washingtonians entering the park on the north at Front Royal to return home over Highway 250 through Charlottesville, to turn west at Waynesboro, or to continue southward over the Blue Ridge Parkway now under construction into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Crossing Roads Have Been Closed

In anticipation of the completion of the Skyline and due to the practice this year of charging an admission of 25 cents to the park, all "country roads" into the park have been closed—resulting in numerous complaints from Virginians who live near them.

NPS officials, in defense of the closings, declared the roads were in most instances dangerous and that to put them in condition for their use by the public would necessitate a large expenditure. They will be used only as fire trails and it has been understood from the beginning that they would be closed when the parkway was completed, they declared.

"That is a problem almost every national park has. Every community, sometimes it seems every individual, wishes a private entrance to it. In this instance no one will have to go farther than 10 to 12 miles to enter the park over an established route.

"Since fees must be collected a ranger would have to be on duty at the roads and the travel in no instance has been great enough to justify the expense of keeping one there. Over some of the roads surveys show that only five or six cars passed in two and three days," one of the officials declared yesterday.

Hard-surfaced highways cross the park at Panorama, enabling travelers to come through from Luray, and at Swift Run Gap, providing a crossover from the Harrisonburg area. When connected with the road at Waynesboro, four crossways will be accessible—if the one from Strasburg through Front Royal is counted.

Claim Toll Charge Has Had No Effect

Although travel over the Skyline has dropped below its 1938 level, it is believed that the Shenandoah will again this year prove to be the most popular in the United States. Officials declare that the 25 cents entrance fee now being charged for each automobile, regardless of how many occupants, has had no effect on size of travel at all.

Visitors who paid the fee in May, June and July totaled 288,509—while figures for the same months last year ran to 342,165. Most tourist spots are showing a drop in attendance this year, blamed against the World's Fair attractions.

In the Shenandoah area, however, some had anticipated that visitors going to the Fair from the South would travel through the park in numbers great enough to offset the loss from other sections.

Started in 1931, the Skyline Drive set a new mode for mountain travel and mountain construction. Its first and main lap was completed in the autumn of 1934. Approximately $6,000,000 has been spent on the difficult engineering feat.

Today the completed part, which traverses the entire length of the park, loops from mountain crest to mountain crest for 96 miles. Those who travel its length are indeed "skyriding" and have stretched on both sides of them probably the most gorgeous panoramic view in the country.

Views From Overlooks Are Breathtaking

Approximately 50 overlooks have been strategically placed, in order that motorists may enjoy brief periods of relaxation—and mountain splendor aruond them. Although views on either side are breathtaking, it is from glimpses into the rich Shenandoah Valley that visitors get their biggest thrill. Those who visit the park on Labor Day and during the two months thereafter will see it at one of its loveliest times. The haze along the Blue Ridge, over which the Skyline stretches for its entire length, seems just a little bluer in autumn and the many varieties of forest trees bring unexcelled reds, yellows, and browns to view. Along the highest part of the drive in October, long before the symphonic colors of autumn have faded light blankets of snow often fall—providing an unexpected treat to the visitor.

Ample restaurant facilities and service stations serve the park tourist. During the summer months cabins are available at Dickey Ridge, Skyland, Big Meadows, and Swift Run Gap. Except at Skyland, on the highest part of the ridge, however, no housing facilities on the drive are available for lengthy stays. Big Meadows, with 80 trailer and 20 tent sites, is a permanent camp ground with laundry and shower rooms in addition to ordinary camping conveniences.

The speed limit on the mountain boulevard is 35 miles per hour.

Other Ranges Are Visible

Geologically, the Blue Ridge is almost a million years old. Several of its peaks are bold and rugged granite. One feature of the drive is the 700-foot tunnel through which it runs through the solid granite of Marys Rock. The Massanutten Range and the hazy Alleghanies are visible from the drive, giving the visitor riding the crest of the ridge the feeling of being in a limitless sea of blue mountain peaks, high gaps, and snug rich valleys.

The Appalachian Trail runs through the park and there are several other hundreds of miles of hiking trails well marked, in addition to bridle paths and deserted roads that lead to cleared spots where mountain homes stood only a few years ago.

During the short time the park has been opened, it has become even more beautiful. Trails have been cleared, trees protected, and flowers and shrubs have multiplied. More than 300 flowering plants and 45 native flowering shrubs are within the area, the most spectacular of them being the rhododendron that runs riot over most of the hillsides and blooms usually in early June.

Waterfalls and ravines delight the park hiker and more than 100 varieties of birds live in the park for at least part of their nomadic year. Most favored of the trails are those leading from Skyland—to the top of Stony Man from there it is only approximately a mile. To some of the other mountain lookouts it is less and from there also the trails lead into White Oak Canyon and through the Limberlost Swamp.

Due to the fact that the northern part of the drive was started first, the southern area from Swift Run Gap toward Waynesboro is less known to hikers and motorists. Now that the southern end of the park is to be hooked into highway 250, this vicinity will be more visited. But from any portion and in any season—Labor Day or Easter—the Skyline Drive and the park it traverses are beautiful, and if motorists find those last 9 miles still closed in September none will claim that the 96 already for using were not worth the trip.

Nation's Marksmen Head for Tournament

7,000 Riflists and Pistol Shots (the Best Of a Million Expert Gunmen) Will Shoot It Out at Camp Perry Meet Beginning Tomorrow

By Alonzo B. Cornell.

Aggressor nations with designs on the United States, beware. This is a Nation of trained marksmen—1,000,000 of 'em, and not counting America's standing Army.

Daniel Boone started something when he grabbed up his old blunderbuss and made western Virginia, and then Kentucky, a safe habitat for the palefaces. The shootin' iron has been a favorite with Americans ever since.

For 7,000 riflists and pistol shots, trigger fingers have been itching for several weeks because the great annual gunpowder rodeo at Camp Perry, Ohio, where national championships will be decided, starts tomorrow.

The 7,000 are only the more expert among the million expert marksmen. They are the stand-out shots among the members of the 3,000 rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association, sponsor of the Camp Perry tournament.

Since 1907 they've been staging the big shooting party at Camp Perry once a year, and on an average of 2,500,000 shots ring out during tournament week. That adds up to 80,000,000 shots in the 21 years of the tourney, and the evidence is that the tournament folks are not careless with their firearms. Only two casualties have been recorded in the 21 years of firing at Camp Perry. The first was an Army corporal who many years ago failed to heed warnings and was killed while walking halfway down a 1,000-foot range during a match. The second was a policeman expert who shot himself through the foot when he mishandled his gun during a match. Not another person has been scratched, but targets have taken a terrific beating.

Few people, with the exception of those who actually engage in rifle and pistol matches, know much about this particular sport. Unfortunately for the spectator it requires a great deal of protected space and, consequently, matches must be held in places far removed from centers of population. To those who do take part in shooting matches, however, there is nothing as fascinating. In fact to them there is no other sport.

Matches Last Through Sept. 10

To an outsider interested in the study of human nature and human behavior, it would be extremely valuable to attend one of these large rifle shoots. Beginning tomorrow and continuing through September 10, the national rifle and pistol matches will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie, not far from Toledo and within sight of the scene of the defeat of the British in the Battle of Lake Erie. These matches have been held here annually since 1907, with the exception of the war years, and are the end and aim of all shooters, the high peak of the target shooting year. Nowhere in the world is there a comparable rifle and pistol range. Here are two and a half miles of rifle and pistol ranges, side by side, almost as far as the eye can see. At one end during the first week of the matches may be seen hundreds of kids, from Maine to California, ranging in age from 7 to 18, each with a United States Marine in constant attendance. Among them are not only those who are shooting for the national junior championship, but also many beginners learning the rudiments of correct rifle shooting from their Marine instructors. All of them are taught how to handle a rifle, how to clean it, take it apart and reassemble it, and how to shoot with safety. Many of them are barely large enough to lift one of the rifles off the ground.

When this week is ended each who successfully meets the requirements is given a certificate showing full qualification to return to his home town as an expert fully capable of passing his knowledge of guns to playmates in schools or clubs.

And what does that week of instruction cost? Nothing but transportation to and from camp and something like $1.50 a day for living accommodations while at camp.

Come From All Walks of Life

The interesting part about all these camps, Perry in particular because of its magnitude, is the human element. At Perry last year there were just few short of 7,000 people in attendance, all of them living in tents within the confines of the reservation, each tent with three or four cots within its screened walls. This is no National Guard or Army encampment, for all are there to do as they wish, but in camp, however, something has come over these people, something strange and ethereally good found nowhere else in this or any other country, a high distillate of human behavior separated from the whole of every-day living.

Here is one of the many lanes perhaps a half-mile long, with tents lining both sides. Down toward the center, in one of the tents, is a man cleaning his rifle while two others are discussing the previous day's shooting and matches to come. The fourth man is shaving, for it is barely 6 a. m. and the parade to the flag pole, the salute and flag raising are finished. All but the one shaving have almost identical attire, rather smudgy khaki trousers and shirt to match, well worn and well smudged shooting coats literally plastered with emblems of former matches and victories sewed from the hem to collar, front and back and the length of both sleeves. The fourth has the same outfit on a nearby chair.

Questioning reveals the surprising fact that none of the four knows any more than the name and home-town of any of the others. Registration cards, however, show one to be a Federal judge from the Far West, another a brakeman on the Southern Railway, the third an automobile mechanic from Detroit and the fourth a member of the New York Stock Exchange. That was actually true last year, and it doubtful if this same four would meet together in the country during the remainder of the year.

This same situation may be found from one end of camp to the other. Wealth, position, social standing have no meaning there. Camp Perry is 5 miles from the little town of Port Clinton, 25 miles from Toledo. Meals are supplied by the United States Army and $1,000,000 couldn't get a better meal for one man than the next has. Tuxedos are useless, for there is no place to use them, and at night with a 5 a. m. reveille, bed feels just as good at 9:30 p. m. to the prince as to the pauper.

It is hard to tell what would happen to a thief at any of these camps. Such a contingency has not arisen. Locks are on all tents, but seldom used, and once an automobile enters the gate its locks could rust from disuse.

There are no qualifications for entrance in the national matches at Camp Perry. Any man or woman in the country may do so whether he owns a rifle or pistol or not. Both the United States Army and the National Rifle Association are anxious to have as many take part in this practice as possible. In the large caliber and pistol matches the United States Army supplies both rifle or pistol and necessary ammunition free of charge. The regulation Army 30.06 rifle is issued and the 1911 model .45 pistol. Guns and ammunition for small bore rifle and other caliber pistol matches must be furnished by the contestant. Congress annually appropriates funds to the War Department to defray expenses of the national matches and other year around costs of work done to improve civilian marksmanship. This is not an outgrowth of the present European and Far Eastern unrest, nor of the World War, but dates from the national defense act of 1916, when the Federal Government first became interested in civilian marksmanship. Prior to that the national matches, which were first authorized by Congress in 1902, were limited to regular service and State National Guard organizations.

Revolver, Pistol Matches Held

Pistol and revolver matches play an important part at Camp Perry, as in other outstanding matches. Crack shots from police departments, Federal enforcement agencies and civilians from all over the country gather at the shores of Lake Erie each year for a week's intensive training and two weeks of matches. Newest ideas in subduing

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

This photograph of last year's target tournament at Camp Perry suggests what will take place there this week

New Room Is Opened In Library

Old Card-Index Room Converted Into Handsome Quarters For Hispanic Material

By Alfred Friendly.

The Library of Congress has decided to support one of its children in a manner to which it has never heretofore been accustomed. The child is its Hispanic collection.

Last month the library called in an expert from Harvard, an architect from Philadelphia, ordered a general reshuffling of space and volumes, and opened the doors on a new Hispanic Foundation, housed in one of the most strikingly beautiful rooms on Capitol Hill. Thus the area of Spanish, Portuguese and Latin-American culture, long neglected in this northwest corner of the globe, assumes its rightful place in the library along with similar divisions on Oriental, Semitic and Slavic literature.

Quietly, but with assurance, the foundation's new director, Dr. Lewis Hanke, prophesies that the library's collection in this field will be unrivaled, the mecca to which scholars must unavoidably come to find the last word and the last document on matters Hispanic. No match yet in some fields, for the great collections of Iberian literature on the continent, the foundation nevertheless boasts of what is probably the most complete collection of Hispanic culture in the Western Hemisphere.

Origins of the foundation were in 1927, when Archer M. Huntington, of New York City, gave a $100,000 endowment to provide for the purchase of new books relating to Spanish, Portuguese and South American arts, crafts, literature and history. A year later Huntington gave $50,000 more to provide the honorarium for a consultant in Hispanic literature.

Finally, an anonymous donor gave $40,000 for a room in which the collection could be housed and the students could gather.

Card-Index Room Was Redecorated

Paul Phillipe Cret, the gifted modern architect whose monuments in Washington are the Pan American and Federal Reserve Buildings and the Folger Library, was given the task of converting the musty old card-index room of the Library of Congress into suitable chambers for the division.

The result, on the east side of the library's second floor, is a late Spanish renaissance hall, done in monastery stucco with a wainscoating of blue and white tile in a moresque pattern. On one side are huge windows, on the other, double-decked alcoves where reference books and periodicals can be kept. The hall itself, giving onto an entrance room at one end and offices at the other, is filled with study tables and chairs.

At the entrance is a superb silver chandelier of Eighteenth Century craftsmanship, which once hung in a church in Toledo, Spain. Around the walls, above windows and alcoves, are frescoed the names of famous figures in Spanish and Portuguese letters, from the Old World and New.

All told the stacks adjacent to the room have space for 220,000 volumes. There will be placed, in addition to the more than 20,000 volumes bought under the Huntington funds, the library's own collections, built up during the years, of Hispanic volumes of belles letters and history.

In other parts of the library but equally available to the student, are other volumes which contribute to the rounding out of the Hispanic field. For example, in the Harkness Manuscript collection are priceless original documents from the time and on the subject of the Cortez and Pizarro.

In other sections are transcripts from the archives of Spain, concerning early land and legal transactions in the then Spanish Americas. Maps and rare books are in still other divisions.

The creation of the foundation is correlated both in purpose and in timing with a renewed effort on the part of this country to establish closer cultural relations with Latin America. Dr. Hanke believes that no finer way can be found than to create in Washington an unexcelled library on Hispanic culture, to which outstanding scholars must come to complete their studies, and which will also take the initiative by inviting distinguished authorities here.

The Library of Congress' new Hispanic room is on the east side of the second floor

Actors, Remembering Exciting Days of 1919, Wonder If the Current Labor Disputes Will End the Same Way

Marie Dressler, pictured in an early movie.

Eddie Cantor, photographed around 1919.

George M. Cohan 20 years ago.

John Drew pictured about the time of the strike.

Broadway Stars Packed Strike Benefit Shows

Marie Dressler, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Many of Theaters' Favorites Joined Strikers Put on Gala Shows to Support Cause

By Gerald G. Gross.

History, they say, has a habit of repeating itself and so show people today are wondering whether the current jurisdictional unpleasantness in theatrical unionism will lead to a repetition of the sensational actors' strike of 1919.

It was just 20 years ago this month that one of the most colorful labor demonstrations in New York's history was being staged: a star-studded, name-calling, worm-turning manifestation which made Actors' Equity a power to be reckoned with. It was, in the lexicon of the newspaperman, a honey and though another strike may develop from the present day Sophie Tucker-Frank Gillmore-William Green wrangle, it will have to be very exciting, indeed, to gain an edge over that eventful production, "Broadway Walkouts of 1919," in which Producer Charles B. Dillingham asked himself how, when and what to feed an elephant and Actress Ethel Barrymore put her arm around a grease-stained stagehand and proclaimed, "United we stand, divided we fall," as thousands cheered.

Today the dispute is not one of actors vs. managers but actors vs. actors. One might call it alphabetical hari kari, with the A. A. A. A. clamping down on the I. A. T. S. E. and the A. F. A., despite intervention by the A. F. L. Though the managers and producers are innocent bystanders, a mass walkout may result. Should that happen, the stage literally will be set for a display of thespian pyrotechnics comparable to the 1919 strike, all of whose scars have not yet disappeared.

To afford an idea of what may lie ahead, should the Associated Actors and Artistes of America pull their trump card and call out their 30,000 members, the writer interviewed a Washington newspaper executive who covered the Broadway affair of 1919 and pored through the New York Times files for that throbbing year and month. So get yourself in a reminiscent mood and remember, what follows may be prophetic of things to come.

Marie Dressler Led a Parade

"What a show it was," sighed the aforementioned editor, his tone betraying an unexpressed wish that a story half as good might break here to relieve the summer doldrums. "Imagine! Marie Dressler leading a parade of chorus girls down Broadway. Ed Wynn chiding David Warfield. Charles Dillingham playing nursemaid to a herd of elephants. George Cohan haranguing a crowd from a fire escape.

"The strike came at a time when, while there were not many shows open on Broadway, dozens of them were in rehearsal for fall premieres. Actors' Equity was still young and it hadn't made much progress toward improving working conditions of actors.

"In those days an ambitious young actor or dancer might toil for weeks in rehearsals without getting a cent of pay. Perhaps the show wouldn't even open, leaving many players stranded in the big city and destitute. Girls were at the mercy of the managers and often the consequences were what might be imagined.

"Coffee and doughnuts was a luxurious bill of fare for many of these kids. The strike broke suddenly, on the night of August 7, but the reasons for it were anything but sudden. Certainty of wages; recognition of their right to bargain collectively, better working conditions — that's what the players wanted and that's what they struck for.

Big Stars Took Active Part

"The big stars promptly came to bat for these unknowns. Their 'supporting cast' included such famous names as Ethel, Lionel and Jack Barrymore, Ed Wynn, Marie Dressler, Trixie Friganza and others.

"When it looked as though the actors might lose their fight, Sam Gompers and the A. F. of L. stepped in, calling out the musicians and stagehands in sympathy. No one who was there will forget Miss Barrymore, walking onto the stage from the wings of the old Lexington theater, where the strikers' benefits were staged, leading a smudgy stationary engineer by the hand.

"'United we stand, divided we fall,'" she shouted, and the actors and actresses yelled their heads off.

"Then there was the time Ed Wynn and Frank Bacon, after listening to David Warfield deridingly label actors as artists who won't grow up, took the speakers platform at the Lexington to hurl this rebuttal:

"'What does Warfield know about art? He owns 51 per cent of the Loew stock, including the Delancey Street Theater, which has to be deodorized after every act.'

"One day I went to the Booth to interview DeWolf Hopper, to find out where he stood. He was playing the role of Old Bill in 'The Better 'Ole.' Drawing himself up majestically in his dressing room, he announced: 'My boy, you will live to see the day when DeWolf Hopper marches up Broadway singing the Marseillaise.'"

One Night Cast Failed to Appear

A "play by play" account of the strike for its four weeks' duration presents a tragic-comic picture of bitterness and rancor, stubbornness and futility, humorous sidelights and incongruous situations. The curtain rises—"falls," on second thought, is the more accurate verb—on the night of August 7, 1919, when patrons of a dozen legitimate productions are dumfounded in their seats by the failure of the casts to show up.

When they bought their tickets the important news of the day was the subway strike. President Wilson's drive against food profiteers and the branding of the Nation's largest meat packers as violaters of the antitrust laws. None of them had the slightest suspicion that before darkness had settled over the city they would be a party to a story competing with those crucial issues for page one attention.

Among the shows unable to open that night were "The Royal Vagabond," coproduced by George M. Cohan; "East Is West," with Fay Bainter; William A. Brady's "At 9:45;" "George White's Scandals;" Lew Fields in "A Lonely Romeo;" "Chu Chin Chow" and that famous record-breaker, "Lightnin'," with coauthor Frank Bacon in the starring role.

Two Players Showed Up

At the Astor Miss Bainter and Lester Lonegran were the only members of the "East Is West" cast to put in an appearance. At the Playhouse Brady got up before the amazed audience and slammed Equity for stopping his performance. He denied the statement made by Francis Wilson, then president of Equity, that the strike was called because the Producing Managers Association refused to recognize the actors' union. The only thing the P. M. A. won't tolerate, said Brady, is the union's alliance with Harry Mountford and James William Fitzpatrick, whom he described as "professional agitators."

An interesting parallel with the present day dispute within the Associated Actors and Artistes of America, successor to Equity, may be pointed out at this point. The "professional agitator" now, in the eyes of the four A's, is Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors, whom the parent body blames for the A. F. A.'s alliance with the stagehands union.

On August 8, second day of the strike, E. H. Sothern resigned from Equity after attempting in vain to settle the dispute. The union announced the signing up of 1,200 new members, bringing its roll to 5,400, and the organized manager threatened to file suits against rebellious stars for breach of contract.

Though Ed Wynn and George Hassell, principal comedians, and 11 other members of the "Galeties of 1919" company were missing, the show went on with strikebreakers filling the gaps. One of these emergency draftees was Sophie Tucker, now the president of the embattled American Federation of Actors.

John Charles Thomas picketed the "Follies" at the New Amsterdam but had to move on when Florence Ziegfeld, in person, called the cops. The "Follies" and "Royal Vagabond," incidentally, were the only sellout shows on the second night of the walkout. An advance announcement that Cohan would take the role of Marcel in the latter production, without a bit of rehearsal, and elevate chorus people to principals may have accounted for the mobs at the Cohan and Harris Theater boxoffice.

Of that evening's performance a commentator wrote, "Mr. Cohan did not know one line in ten but he stole the show anyway."

Eddie Cantor, principal comedian in the "Follies" and a member of the Equity council, failed to appear in the first act but took his cues for the second, following an impassioned discussion with Flo Ziegfeld in the lobby.

On the ninth Holbrook Blinn, starring in "The Challenge," announced his resignation from Equity after Ed Wynn had done a comical picketing turn in front of the theater. Burlesque performers were drafted to keep legitimate houses alight. William A. Brady challenged Equity President Wilson to a public debate at the Metropolitan Opera House, strikers rode through the "roaring forties" in a bus carrying a banner which gunfully proclaimed, "Lightnin' Has Struck."

Blanche Ring Joined the Union

Cohan gave a sidewalk lecture in front of his theater, bitterly criticizing the strikers. Ziegfeld denied he was a member of the Producing Managers Association, stage door johnnies transferred operations to strike headquarters at 160 West Forty-fifth street to ogle ankles of chorus girls on their way in to get union cards and Willie Collier said he was quitting Equity on principle. Besides the chorines, new members as of this date included Blanche Ring, the four Dooleys, Chic Sale and Helen Westley.

The Sunday Times came out with a question mark after the "To be Continued" headline of its current theater list, an acknowledgment to readers that it was impossible to attach any definiteness to the play bill. Movie business began to pick up. Chief screen attractions of the day were William Farnum in "Wolves of the Night," "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," with Mack Sennett's bathing beauties in person on the stage, and Jack Pickford in "Bill Apperson's Boy."

On the fourth day of the strike Richard Gordon, member of the Lambs Club, was pinched for standing in front of the Winter Garden and telling people "There's a bum show inside." John Drew went to strike headquarters to report that his nephews, Lionel and John Barrymore, and niece Ethel wanted it known they were stanch Equity members.

"We have just taken off our coats," said Executive Secretary Gillmore, now president of the four A's. "The assistance of the stagehands is not at all necessary. We would appreciate it, of course, but we do not require it. We think we can win alone."

Said the Producing Managers Association:

"The Actors' Equity Association has proved itself the enemy of the actors and manager."

Damage Suits Filed Against Equity

Andrew Carnegie died on August 11 but the strike story enjoyed equal page one prominence with the obituary. A half million in damage suits was filed against Equity by the managers, one of whom, Mr. Brady again, announced that he would emerge from acting retirement in a few days to play the butler role in "At 9:45" when it reopened.

Sothern signed up David Warfield, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Henry Miller and Howard Kyle in an anti-Equity society. Sam Harris announced Cohan's resignation from the Lambs. Flo Ziegfeld obtained injunctions to prevent Cantor, Eddie Dowling, John Steel and Johnny and Ray Dooley from quitting the "Follies" and Lester Lonergan, leading man in "East is West" unburdened himself of the following:

"I deplore," he said, "the inconceivable catastrophe which has been precipitated and which has reduced the romantic realm of the stage to the mundane level of the street car barn. In our beginnings the stage meant to all of us a place of illusion. The illusion is now dead. I can hear a groan, 'Et tu, Brute,' and the dying Muse looks sadly on the frenzied face of the Actors-Equity Association."

Paraders went down to Wall street to stage a demonstration. Reports that Laura Hope Crews, now better known as a screen character actress, had quit their organization were vehemently denied. The Dolly Sisters took out union cards.

The managers slapped a $500,000 damage suit against some 300 Equity members, on the ground that they were responsible for the acts of their officers. These were a few of the defendants: Arthur Byron, Tom Wise, Grant Mitchell, Ernest Truex, Eddie Foy, Francis X. Bushman, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Laurette Taylor, J. Forbes Robertson, Cyril Maude, Blanche Ring, William and Dustin Farnum, Elsie Ferguson, DeWolf Hopper, Wilton Lackaye, Robert Mantell, Mary and Florence Nash, Mme. Nazimova, James O'Neill, Guy Bates Post, Frank Keenan, Fred Stone, Otis Skinner, Frank Craven, George Beban, Florence Reed, Chauncey Olcott, Walker Whiteside, Julian Eltinge, H. B. Warner and Julia Sanderson.

Equity retaliated with a peldge to keep right on fighting "the abuses which it was formed to correct," to wit, unlimited no-pay rehearsals, extra performances without extra pay, wage cuts during Christmas, Easter and other holiday weeks, arbitrary layoffs, "satisfaction" clauses in contracts, delayed pay checks and unfair railway fare policies.

Cohan Resigned From Friars Club

By the twelfth, Cohan was pretty sore. Abbot of the Friars Club for years, he handed in his resignation and said:

"I am not going to associate as a fellow club member with actors who insult me and my family. I am an actor and have always been a friend of the actor. The stage is my life but I value my manhood above everything else.

"I am through with the Lambs and the Friars and that is final. Every dollar that I have in the world is on the table in this fight against the actors, who are being misled by the A. E. A. Before I will do business with the A. E. A. I will lose every dollar I have made and will run an elevator to make a living."

Equity engaged former Attorney General George W. Wickersham to defend it against the bosses' lawsuits while Morris Gest and Sam Harris were in police court answering charges of assaulting actors. David Warfield deplored the union's "dragging theatrical ideals in the dust. Our great profession, with its honored traditions, is being made a plaything by agitators."

The "Follies" shut down on the thirteenth, likewise "39 East," starring Tallulah Bankhead. At the latter, Berton Churchill, the film player of today, stamped into the theater and called the strike as the orchestra was playing the overture. David Belasco quit the Lambs. Lee Shubert decried "this reign of terror." Gillmore informed Cohan that he'd have to join the union if he wished to run an elevator and "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the heavyweight champion turned actor, applied for Equity membership.

Producers Threatened To Go Out of Business

As the walkout entered its second week, Belasco threatened to quit producing if Equity won its battle. A delegation of 400 Friars called on Cohan and pleaded with him to come back as abbot, but he was adamant. Morris Gest stopped being a Lamb. At an Astor Hotel rally, pep talks were given by Lionel and Ethel Barrymore, Frank Bacon, Marie Dressler, Wynn and Hopper. A telegram from Clara Kimball Young was read in which she said film players on the Coast were raising relief funds.

On the fifteenth, E. H. Southern, one of the few actor-managers in the field, again tried to mediate the trouble. A conference which he called was attended by Fay Bainter, Leo Ditrichstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, Ina Claire, Holbrook Blinn, Lenore Ulric, Willie Collier, David Warfield, Lowell Sherman and others, but it was a failure. Meantime, Ziegfeld was filing suit against Eddie Cantor, Johnny Dooley, Gus Van and Joe Schenck for $350,000 damages each.

Stagehands and musicians struck on August 16, the same day Helen Keller refused to make a personal stage appearance in connection with the showing of the motion picture, "Deliverance," because the theater was controlled by a member of the Producing Managers Association.

Next day, Marie Dressler, president of the Chorus Equity Association, demanded a $30-per-week minimum for her girls—$35 on the road—or else! Eighteen New York shows were now shut tight. It was estimated that the strike was costing managers and actors over $100,000 a week.

First Strikers' Benefit Held

On the eighteenth, five more productions suspended. Brady joined Belasco and Cohan in threatening to quit business if Equity won out and the first strikers' benefit program was presented in the Lexington Theater, featuring Conway Tearle, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Wynn, Cantor, Frank Tinney, W. C. Fields, Eddie Foy, Van and Schenck, Pearl White, Dressler and John Charles Thomas. Ignoring a pouring rain, striking actors paraded down Broadway carrying banners. Miss Dressler triumphantly marched in the van of her chorus girls.

By the nineteenth only eight first-class legitimate houses were still open and Gov. Alfred E. Smith was being urged as a mediator by both sides. James Barton's "drunk dance" had them in the aisles at the Lexington's second benefit performance.

August 20—Many meetings, but no progress toward settlement.

August 21—Musicians and stagehands walk out of "The Better 'Ole."

August 22—The strike is sort of being taken for granted now. For the first time since it began the story is being played inside. Vaudeville and burlesque still unaffected.

August 23—Lew Fields' "A Lonely Romeo" closes, also the "Scandals." The Actors Fidelity League is organized at a meeting from which Equity hecklers are ejected. "We are organized never to strike," says Louis Mann, accepting the vice presidency. George M. Cohan is elected president, Willie Collier treasurer and Alan Dinehart secretary.

Cohan Becomes Fidelity Head

August 24—"Cohan to Be Inducted as Fidelity President Tonight," a headline announced.

August 26—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, returning from Europe, pledges his personal aid to the actors as the proproducer Actors Fidelity League claims 1,830 members, including Adelaide Wilson, daughter of Equity President Francis Wilson. Other enrollees are Gilda Gray, who is yet to win shimmy fame, and Peggy Hopkins (Joyce).

August 28—ess than a week after its opening, "Happy Days" closes at the Hippodrome when 412 stagehands go on a sympathy strike against Charles B. Dillingham, one of the moguls of the Producing Managers Association. Mr. D. wonders what to do with the elephant left on his hands. Marie Dressler goes backstage, rounds up her chorus girls and leads them in a victory march to the Lexington Theater. Police break up the demonstration, however, when Marie can't produce a parade permit but that doesn't prevent her from entering the playhouse alone, leaping on the stage and yelling, "The Hipp has walked out," to an obbligato of cheers.

Later that night the Equity ball is held at the Astor, John Drew and Ethel Barrymore leading the grand march. Telegrams of cheer are read from Geraldine Farrar, Doug Fairbanks, Robert Warwick, Nazimova, Bryant Washburn, Milton Sills and Clara Kimball Young. The party raises $7,000 for the strikers' relief fund.

Meantime, in Washington, the Shubert-Belasco Theater is suddenly dark when the cast of "George Washington Silver," a new play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, takes a sympathy walkout.

August 29—Dillingham capitulates, resigning as manager of the Hippodrome and plans are made to reopen "Happy Days."

August 30—Another victory for the strikers. The Hippodrome recognizes Equity as a bargaining agent, grants chorus girls a $10 raise to $35 a week and accepts Dillingham's resignation.

Equity Gives Third Benefit

September 1—Hippodrome reopens after missing five performances, Equity gives its third benefit at the Lexington, Fidelity claims 2,500 members.

September 2—Rumors increase that a settlement is near. Equity members slip into a meeting of the "Fidos" and unmercifully heckle their fellow actors who are "organized never to strike." Worst interrupter is Frank Morgan. On the same day Equity holds a pep meeting at the Lexington to hear Peggy Wood, who has just struck in Boston, Walter Hampden, Frank Gillmore, Hazel Dawn, Richard Bennett and Emma Dunn. "Hamlet" Hampden says managers are unnecessary in the theater and should be abolished.

"Do not let the manager pay you to commit suicide," he cries. "We must undermine him and make him realize that he must go."

Out in Chicago Laura Hope Crews receives a warning that some nasty person is planning to throw acid in her face.

September 3—Managers' meetings continue with feverish intensity.

September 4—Equity reported to have rejected a compromise.

September 5—President Wilson urged as arbitrator.

The Fight Is Settled

September 6—Peace at last! The union receives recognition, the blacklist is abolished, chorus girls get wage increases, rehearsal pay granted and extra money provided when extra shows are worked. Open shop accepted by Equity. Cohan says the Actors Fidelity League saved the theater from a closed shop. Theaters begin to light up.

September 8—The union membership ratifies the new agreement but that is anti-climax already. The big news of the day is General Pershing's return home from France.

And that was the actors' strike of 1919.

Sophie Tucker, "last of the red-hot mammas," is to go "on trial" Tuesday by the four A's for her "treasonable act" in accepting a charter from the stagehands' union after her American Federation of Actors was expelled by the parent body of 11 performers' unions.

Who knows but that Sophie's "trial" may precipitate another strike? If it should come, it will have to be good to make old timers forget "Broadway Walkouts of 1919."

Associated Press Photos.

In the manner of an older day, movie actors set the stage (above) for their flight to Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the A. F. of L. executive council which must settle the 1939 version of theatrical union disputes. Leaders in the controversy were Sophie Tucker and Ralph Morgan, shown on either side of A. F. of L. president, William Green (left).

Camp Perry Meet

Continued from Page 4.

unmanagable lawbreakers, not only gun technique but jui-jitsu and other methods, are taught, as well as correct methods of machine gun fire at moving and obscure targets.

With the beginning of pistol matches some of the finest marksmanship may be seen. Good shooting did not go out with the wild-eyed, rip roarin' cowboy, and it isn't all seen in the movies. Today's expert from police departments, Federal bureau, Infantry, Coast Guard, Marines and even private citizens could give Jesse James aces and spades and not die with their boots on, and Daniel Boone would find his match with the rifle at Camp Perry.

Walter Walsh, of the F. B. I., in Washington, and Al Hemming, of the Detroit police team, perhaps the two outstanding pistol shots in the country, will be among the hundreds of pistol experts there this year. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York and even far off Mexico City will be but a few of the large cities to send teams. Many States will be represented by police organizations, among them Illinois, Michigan, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The Coast Guard, Customs Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation and White House Police will be among the Federal agencies represented.

Strong efforts are being made to have additional cities and States send men to the national matches in order to disseminate to the largest number of police forces the latest methods of law enforcement, and to qualify all who come as instructors in accurate shooting as a protection to the public at large from all too frequent mishaps caused by wild shooting.

Camp Perry is looking for more than 7,000 people this year. Added facilities will enable more than this number to be accommodated. Trailers will not be permitted in use in camp and those who bring them will be required to use tents provided or occupy them at a nearby trailer camp. A large portion of tent space is set aside as a squaw camp for those who bring their families. Charges for these are $1.50 per night for one or two occupants and an additional 15 cents for each other occupant.

All tents are electrically lighted and there is an baundance of good water. The squaw camp is adjacent to a beach where all may enjoy free bathing under competent life guards. Meals are provided in cafeteria style at very reasonable rates, or may be had outside the reservation.

Interest in Philatelists' Conclaves Demonstrates Popularity of Hobby

Hunt for Rare Stamp Has Thrills

Sometimes Reward Is Monetary, but True Collector Works For the Fun in It

By William M. Stuart.

There appeared in an 1841 issue of The London Times the following advertisement:

"A young lady being desirous of covering her dressing room with canceled postage stamps invites the assistance of strangers in her project."

Whether rallying to the cause of decorating a young lady's boudoir was deemed an enterprise becoming the behavior of Londoners in that early Victorian day was apparently never recorded. Perhaps the lady finally ornamented her quarters with the desired cancellations. Perhaps the task proved too ambitious. It would be interesting to know—but it's not important. She deserves to be remembered, regardless.

She was one of the first of a great clan of collectors. In the near century since, millions of men and women the world over have followed her lead—among them Presidents, Kings, Dictators. They not only collect—they get together regularly to talk over their "finds." Local societies meet regularly. National and international groups assemble yearly—dozens of them are scheduled to meet in conventions here in the United States this month.

And there is always plenty to discuss, and hear about at these sessions. For the postage stamp—that lowly square of adhesive that all of us handle almost every day—is really a wondrous article to him who has taken the trouble to look at it earnestly. Its history is a subject for exciting study. And now that the students are legion, the pursuit is considered a highly respectable one as well.

Collecting Wasn't Respected Hobby Then

So all the more credit should go to the young lady who placed the ad in the London newspaper. Collecting and harboring postage stamps wasn't so noble an occupation in her day. Women of her kind were held up to ridicule in the public prints. Punch, that now famous magazine of wit and humor, ran satirical verses and skits about the stamp collecting fad, and in its columns appeared this quip:

"A new mania has bitten the industriously idle ladies of England. To enable a large wager to be gained they have been indefatigable in their endeavors to collect old penny stamps; in fact, they betray more anxiety to treasure up the Queen's Heads than Harry the Eighth did to get rid of them."

Needless to say, collectors weren't bullied out of their fun. One reason may be the fact that there was soon more stamps to be collected.

In 1841 only England was using adhesive stamps. The first had been issued the year before, May 6, 1840. It brought to realization a dream of Sir Rowland Hill, the reformer, who finally persuaded the government that issuance of stamps as a means of cheap postal rates would greatly increase postal revenues. The famous "Penny Black" is the No. 1 stamp, and its anniversary will be fittingly observed in 1940, not only in Great Britain, but throughout the world.

Other Nations Followed Lead

Other nations followed England's suit. Brazil on July 1, 1843 was the next nation to issue adhesive stamps. Then followed the City of Geneva in Switzerland in 1843; the United States on July 1, 1847; France on January 1, 1849, and Victoria on January 5, 1850. However, there were locals issued in many cities and provisional issues by postmasters, notably in New York City, Annapolis, Md.; Alexandria, Va.; Baltimore, Md.; Boscawen, N. H.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Lockport, N. Y.; Millbury, Mass.; New Haven, Conn.; Providence R. I., and St. Louis, Mo.

An expert collector (left) handles his stamps as carefully as does a jeweler his gems—as soulfully as a violinist his treasured Stradivari.

Post Staff Photos.

The cover, at right, received by Isaac Gregg, of the Press Relations Bureau of the Postoffice Department, boasts stamps of current values. It came by registered mail from Jindrich Novacek, of Prague.

Many of these stamps were saved but not in any great numbers but in sufficient quantities to command large prices even a quarter of a century ago.

The fad of collecting new issues grew into a hobby that has never closed the door to adventure. New issues became more and more frequent—they came from more and more remote lands.

Naturally some of these issues, and some of the individual stamps therefrom, held more interest for collectors than did others. It's only natural, too—if paradoxical—that the most value came to be attached to the "mistakes" in stamp making. In the stamp business errors occur rarely—and the hunt for them is adventure in itself. Other stamps achieve value to collectors for their scarcity.

The late Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, of Washington, found a 10-cent copy of the famous Baltimore "Buchanan" stamp issued in 1846 on an envelope that had been preserved for her mother. This find was early in 1930 and Miss Lincoln received $10,000 for this item. But such finds are rare, indeed.

Rare Stamps Draw Local Interest

Another Washingtonian, William T. Robey, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., found a sheet of the rarest United States air mail stamp, the 24-cent denomination. This stamp was first issued on May 13, 1918, in Washington and Robey purchased a full sheet of a hundred. He discovered that the central figure, an airplane, was inverted. He later sold the entire sheet to a group of Philadelphia collectors for $15,000 and later the sheet was sold for $20,000. The stamps are now quoted at $4,500 each and $20,000 for a block of four.

Washington collectors have been especially interested in the rarest stamp in the world, the 1-cent, 1856, British Guiana. This stamp was originally found, so the story goes, by L. Vernon Vaughan, of Demarara, British Guiana. It found its way into the collection of Philip la Renotiere von Ferrary, in Paris. At the auction of this famous collection the late Arthur Hind, of Utica, New York, bought the stamp for $32,500. At his death the collections of this famous collector were broken up and portions sold in this country and London.

The British Guiana stamp was held for a price of about $40,000 but as no bids were received satisfactory to the widow the stamp was returned to her and came back to the United States. A Washington collector proposed that collectors of the country purchase the stamp and present it to the Smithsonian Institution as a gift from American philatelists. Some Washington collectors thought the stamp should go to England. The matter was not carried to a conclusion. However, an option for the purchase of the stamp was obtained by the interested Washingtonians from Mrs. Hinds and the Smithsonian officials agreed to accept the stamp. A Washington bank was interested and agreed to handle the funds collected. It was an interesting move even if it did not materalize and the credit for the idea must remain within the ranks of the Washington branch of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Other noted rare stamps are the 1851-52 issues of Hawaii, known among stamp collectors as "Missionary" stamps. These stamps are printed on thin paper, known as pelure, which is both very thin and hard. But few of these stamps have ever been seen and they are priced at enormous figures.

The Alexandria, Va., 1846 stamp is exceedlingly rare and many of the issues of the Confederate States are exceedingly scarce and costly. Many attempts have been made to counterfeit the rare stamps and the detection of a counterfeit is another piece of detective work for the collector.

Errors have been discovered on stamps of all countries. Some, and in fact almost all of the recognized errors, have been real errors. Some of the noted errors, aside from the 24-cent invert, of United States stamps, may be noted thus: 1869, 15-cent, brown and blue, center showing the "Landing of Columbus" inverted; 1869, 24-cent, green and violet, showing the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" inverted, and both are quoted at prices from $4,000 to $10,000. The 1901 2-cent, carmine, showing the center "Fast Express Train" inverted is also rare and priced at $3,500.

Among the revenue stamps there are errors forcing the price of such stamps to the thousands of dollars. Australia, Spain, India, Cape of Good Hope, Uruguay, Baden, Austria and Sweden and other nations all record errors of exceedingly great price.

Collectors' Fun Isn't All Monetary

Yet in spite of the rare stamps there are so many thousands of lesser value that the pleasures to be derived from collecting are too numerous to be listed. There are so many phases of collecting that it can be made to fit any purse and any desire. Covers, first-day flights, air mails, foreign, United States, in fact there are so many branches that space will not allow even a casual catalogue.

Stamp collecting knows no nationality, belongs to no one class of people. A famous English nobleman once said, "the postage stamp is the common currency of human affection."

President Roosevelt is a stamp collector and says that "I can almost say that I owe my life to my hobbies—especially to stamp collecting." The late King George V said that "stamp collecting is one of the greatest pleasures of my life" and Former President Hoover says that "all the Hoovers have been stamp collectors." Scores and scores of public men, professional men whose business it is to deal with great problems are interested in collecting stamps, not for any thought of financial returns but simply for the pleasure that is to be derived from collecting stamps.

One of the most effective tributes to stamp collecting is that by Roger W. Babson, the noted financial adviser and enonomist, who said: "To encourage stamp collecting is to render a real educational and social service. I say this for two reasons. First, stamp collecting is not only an excellent stimulus to learning geography and other subjects, but it also furnishes the fundamentals for a business training. Second, I believe that people not only have in stamp collecting a legitimate form of investment, but also that it gives them an interest in foreign countries which they might not otherwise acquire."

Valuable Collection in Smithsonian Institution

The United States has an excellent collection of both United States and foreign stamps under the supervision of the Smithsonian Institution. It is located in the National Museum and the United States portion of it is visited by thousands of collectors each year. All issues from 1847 are to be found there and in recent years the foreign governments members of the Universal Postal Congress send all issues for exhibition purposes. The Postoffice Department in the building at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street maintains an Exhibition Room where all United States stamps since 1894 are displayed as well as current foreign issues. Proofs of the early United States stamps are also shown but postal officials announce that the collection will soon contain all of the stamps from 1847. This Exhibition Room is visited by many thousands during the year and the Philatelic Agency, established in 1921, next door to the Exhibition Room is maintained for the exclusive use of the sale of new and commemorative postage stamps of the United States.

The story of the historical importance of postage stamps draws a wide following. All collectors are familiar with many a story of some historical fact and yet there are some stories that bear directly on postoffice officials. Take for instance the remarkable story of Postmaster General Charles Connell, of New Brunswick. About 1860 Connell ordered from the American Bank Note Co., of New York, a new series of stamps. The stamps were to be of the 1, 5, 10, 12½ and 17-cent denominations.

When the stamps were delivered to the postal authorities in New Brunswick it was discovered that on the 5-cent stamp, brown in color, the portrait of the postmaster general, Connell, appeared. This caused a terriffic furor throughout the entire province and the executive council ordered the withdrawal of the stamp and a new one with the portrait of the Queen be issued in its place.

Connell refused to authorize such a change and finally resigned. The matter was investigated and it was stated that Connell was given the consent of his colleagues to issue decimel postage stamps and all were in ignorance that he intended to use his portrait on any of the stamps. The stamp is a rare one and last quotations for an unused copy were $800.

Many Commemorative Issues Made

During the past few years interest in the United States commemorative stamps has steadily grown. There has been and no doubt always will be criticism of the postal authorities issuing "too many" stamps. But it is a fact that in spite of all criticism the collector buys and buys. Older collectors will recall that as far back as 1893, when the first set of commemoratives appeared, the Columbian issue, there were those who refused to buy them and said stamp collecting was being ruined. And so today the same old objection is being raised.

When a first-day sale of a new stamp is announced in Washington it is a sight to behold and dealers and dealers selling the "covers" ready for the new stamp. They are along the sidewalk in front of the Benjamin Franklin Postal Station in the new Postoffice Department Building and the general public buys these first-day covers just like the souvenir card that is used by the tourist and visitor. The first-day cover dealer has grown up with the commemorative stamp advent and now there is a field of such collecting that some philatelists refuse to acknowledge.

It is true nevertheless that many collectors received the first impetus of collecting via the first-day cover. Years ago it was the envelope but now the cover is known as of special significance to collecting and the stamp must be "tied" on so the cancelation can be seen clearly. Poor cancelations are the bone of contention between postal authorities and the collector and many a clerk has been reprimanded and even removed for smearing philatelic mail.

Conventions Are Set for This Month

Enthusiasts Will Meet To Discuss—and Swap—Finds They Have Recently Made

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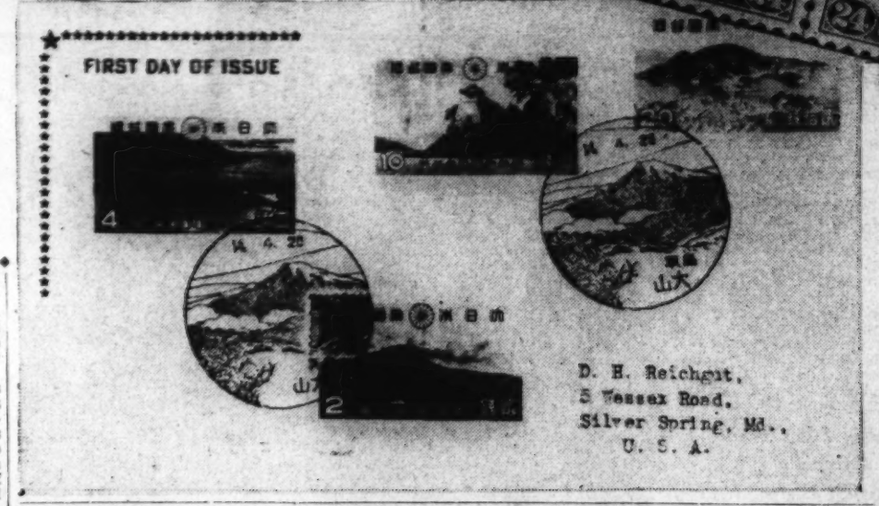


A block of four of the famous 24-cent invert (note the plane is upside-down) air mail stamp issued first day, May 13, 1918, is shown above. Considered among the rarest and most valuable stamps ever issued in the United States, this block is now in the collection of Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, New York City. It is part of the sheet bought by William E. Robey, Washington collector.

The cover at top right contains six first-day stamps of the Panama Canal Zone's twenty-fifth anniversary series. Below it is a cover mailed from London, June 26, 1939, on the first trip of the North Atlantic Air Service. At right is a first-day cover showing picturesque stamps of the new National Park series issued by Japan.

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

What Do Members of Congress Have to Do?

The famous world-traveler, an Englishman named Captain Marryat, recently visited our Nation's Capital and what he has to say regarding his visit to the halls of Congress is interesting. "Here in Washington," the captain asserts, "are assembled from every state in the Union what ought to be a collection of talent, intelligence, and high principles of a free and enlightened nation. Of talent and intelligence there is a very fair supply, but principle is not so much in demand, for by the demand the supply is regulated.

"The Chamber of the House of Representatives," the captain continues, "is a fine room (referring to the Old Chamber—now Hall of Fame), and taking the average of the orations delivered there it possesses this one great merit: You can not hear a word.

"Were I to make a comparison between the House of Commons and the House of Representatives I should say that the latter has the greater advantage. In the first place, the members of the U. S. House of Representatives and the U. S. Senate are paid,

not only their traveling expenses to and fro, but also $8 a day during the sitting of Congress. In the next place they are comfortably accommodated in the House, every man having his own well-stuffed arm chair and before him a desk for his papers and notes. Then they are supplied with everything, even to pen-knives with their name engraved on them—each knife having two pen-blades, one whittling blade, and a fourth to clean their nails with, showing, on the part of the government, a paternal regard for their cleanliness as well as their convenience.

"Moreover, they never work at night and do very little during the day. It is astonishing how little work they get through in a session. This is owing to every member thinking himself obliged to deliver two or three speeches, not for the good of the nation, but for the benefit of their constituents. These speeches are printed and sent to their constituents to prove that their representative makes some noise in the House. The subjects upon which they speak are of little consequence compared to the sentiments expressed. Their speeches are full of eagles, star-spangled banners, sovereign people, claptrap, flattery, and humbug. Little business is done in Congress, not only because of long, windy speeches, but by the fact that both parties (like those in the "old country") are chiefly occupied, the one working hard to keep itself in, the other working hard to get in. The business of the nation becomes secondary."

Domestic Affairs

French Government to Establish Steamship Line

NEW YORK.—The French Consul General here has made public a letter which he has received from the French Foreign Minister in the cabinet of King Louis Philippe announcing the intention of his government to establish the following steamship lines: A line of four steamships between Havre and New York, a line between Brest and Brazil ports, and a line between Bordeaux and Vera Cruz, Mexico. By establishing the French Line of ships between the old and the new world, English transAtlantic steamship owners have a serious competitor.

Clay Samples Political Atmosphere in New York

NEW YORK CITY.—Senator Henry Clay spent most of the week in this city making speeches and interviewing friends with regard to his chances in the next Presidential election. The Mayor tendered the use of the Governor's Room in the City Hall for a reception held on Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., at which time Mr. Clay received a host of

his supporters. The night previous he appeared in a box at the Bowery Theater; on Thursday evening he attended the performance at the Park Theater. At both playhouses there was a tumultuous applause as he entered his box. On Friday he visited the American Institute and Niblo's Garden. "The theatrical and garden visits are necessary because only in public places can the curiosity of the ladies, who wish to see this eminent man, be gratified."

Foreign Affairs

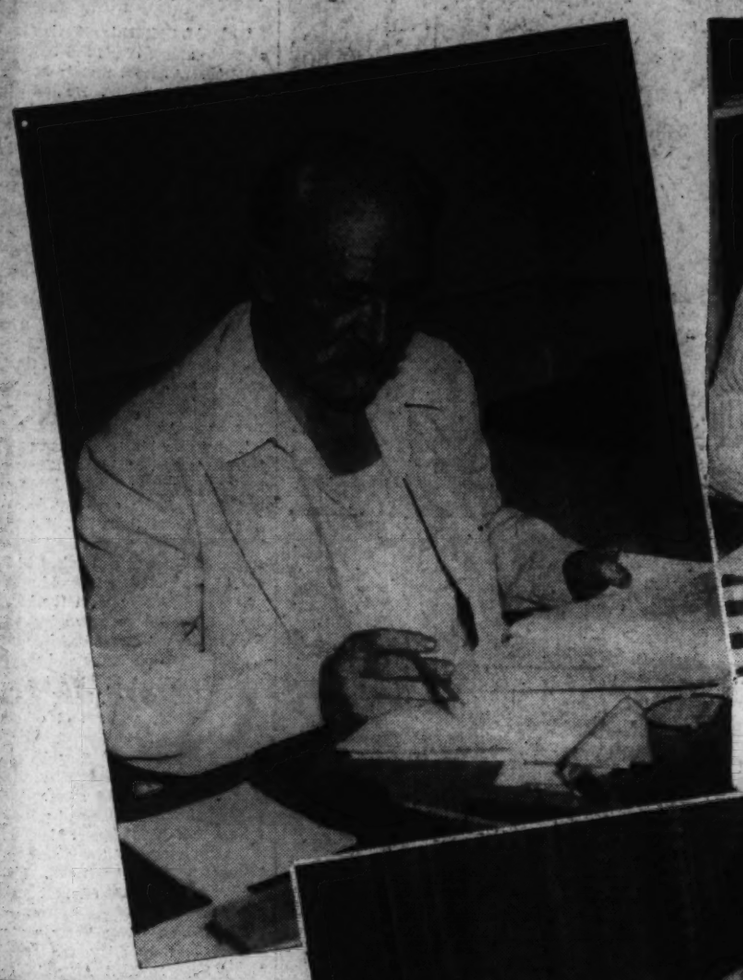
Thames Tunnel Near Completion

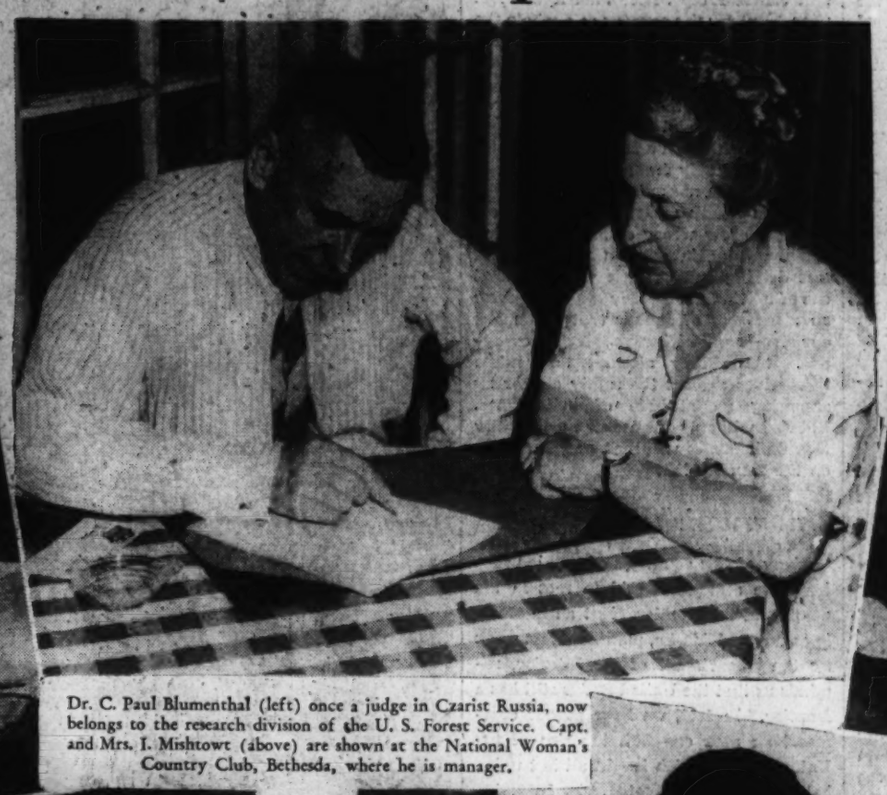
LONDON, ENGLAND.—The work on the tunnel under the Thames River is progressing so rapidly at present that it will be shortly completed. The shield is now within 15 feet of the low water mark on the Middlesex side. The ground from this point is better than that found so far and the construction of the tunnel is moving at a faster rate than at any time during the past two years. The rate of excavation is now at the rate of four feet per week.

England Just Launched the Largest Steam Man-of-War

LONDON, ENGLAND.—The largest naval vessel, propelled by steam, afloat has just been launched here. She was christened "H. M. S. Cyclops." Her length is 225 feet, beam between the paddles 38 feet, depth of hold 21 feet, and loaded draft 15 feet. She is rated in the frigate class. Her gun-deck carries 18 guns (36 pounders; her upper deck 4 guns (48 pounders), and two guns (96 pounders carrying a ball 10 inches in diameter) mounted on swivels "sweeping around the horizon 240 degrees." All guns are mounted on slides and pivots which give them a greater range. Her crew consists of 210 men, including 20 engineers and stokers, in addition to a contingent of marines to man the guns. "There is space below the gun deck to stow comfortably 800 troops and officers." She is equipped with a pair of engines of 320 horsepower besides a full set of schooner-rig sales. A thirty-day fuel supply can be carried in her bunkers. "The Admiralty contends that a half-dozen of such steam men-of-war will do three times as much fighting as the same number of sail-frigates. Lord Cockrane asserts that such ships will keep any opposing fleet in check in the Mediterranean."

Once-Titled White Russians Develop Careers in Workaday Capital





Dr. C. Paul Blumenthal (left) once a judge in Czarist Russia, now belongs to the research division of the U. S. Forest Service. Capt. and Mrs. I. Mishtowt (above) are shown at the National Woman's Country Club, Bethesda, where he is manager.

Post Staff Photos.

Miss Mary Oseniak (above), is shown at work mimeographing the newest issue of Ye Colonial Crier, official publication of the Colonial District of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs. She's editor of the monthly. Baroness Irina Ungern-Sternberg (right), as Mrs. Irene Myer, is an employe in the library of vital statistics, Bureau of Census. She is shown in her apartment reviewing the manuscript of "Not So Long Ago," a story of her life she has recently completed.

Prince Dimitri Wolkonsky and his wife (above) study a picture that recalls to them their Russian days. She sells dresses at a downtown specialty store, while he works in a photographer's studio.

Refugees of 20 Years Ago Now Citizens

Most of Colony's 100 Members Say They "Feel at Home" Here

By Lucia Giddens.

With waves of new refugees adrift from Europe's trouble spots today, what of the exiles, whose world went to pieces 20 years ago, and who have somehow made new lives for themselves?

A look at Washington's white Russian colony gives part of the answer. Dispossessed and driven out by the upheaval when the government changed into the hands of the Reds, with little more than their memories for baggage, they found refuge in America. Here within sight of the Capitol dome, a group of white Russians—mostly American citizens now—are making careers which contrast strangely with the pageantry and richness of their former existences.

A baroness works among vital statistics in the library of the Bureau of the Census. A countess lists books and magazines in the library at the Smithsonian Institution. A former colonel in the Cossack army happily stirs beet soup in his restaurant—and the remembered thunder of horses' hoofs is almost blotted out by the clamor of traffic outside on Connecticut avenue.

One Couple Manages Country Club

The wife of a prince sells dresses in a downtown specialty store, while he himself works in a photographer's studio. A former lady-in-waiting at the Czar's court helps her husband manage a country club and puts away in a bank vault the glittering symbol of former days—a diamond brooch with the initials of the Czar's mother and wife.

Grateful to America for receiving them when their homeland would no longer harbor them, these Russians have gradually fitted into American life and customs. But when the day's work is over, an echo of Old Russia may sound again as they celebrate some tradition. They gather to sing the old songs, to eat the sort of food which they learned to like in a distant day, to talk about a vanished existence.

Around the red stone building which has been turned into the Russian Orthodox St. Nicholas Church, much of the life of the colony centers. After the week's business in the current of American life, the devout stand through the long service on Sunday mornings in the small narrow candlelit room of this former dwelling at 1768 Church street northwest. Ikons and wood carving and many candles create an atmosphere which brings wistful shadows to some of the older faces.

In the parish hall downstairs, members of the colony gather for lectures about Russian culture, for club meetings, for the exchanging of reminiscences, for the familiar sound of Russian accents. Through it all there is an unspoken understanding that "of course we will never go back to Russia. But something valuable will vanish from the earth unless we keep a little of it alive here . . ."

Baroness Writes Story of Her Life

Baroness Irina Ungern-Sternberg, who goes by her plain Americanized name of Mrs. Irene Myer in the day's work, was found in a reminiscent mood because she has recently finished writing the story of her life in Russia, which she calls "Not So Long Ago."

With blond curled hair, pearl earrings and a simple sports dress, she sat at a desk where she does research for the library of vital statistics in the Bureau of the Census. She chipped a scrap of paper into smaller and smaller bits, slowly, thoughtfully, as she told of her aftermath of the World War.

"In the siege of Warsaw, when the Bolsheviks were attacking from the house I could see the shooting. For a while I had to make my meals off of beets and potatoes. If Warsaw had fallen, I would not have come out alive," she murmured.

Taught Languages, Conducted School

But a few years later, in 1923, she came to America and plunged into a succession of assorted jobs. She taught languages, had a progressive education school (which "lost 18 pupils in one day when the depression struck"), sold goods from door to door, ran a camp for children, and even served as a maid for a while.

"One day I counted 70 plates that I had to wash after luncheon. But before long, the guests started coming down and helping me wash the dishes after meals!" she laughed. Plain Mrs. Myer and the baroness vied for ascendancy in that laugh. At one stage, between a "down" and an "up," she slept on a davenport but had no money for a mattress, so she used a Caucasian prayer rug for a substitute.

Now she feels at home in America, but she remembers wryly her last look at Russian soil in 1935 when she returned to Estonia for a visit.

"Beyond the barbed wire fence was Russia. Guards were stationed there, so I could not go close enough to touch the soil. But I looked—and then I drove away quickly," she said. By this time the chipped paper made a little mound which she swept from the desk, as if she could brush away her thoughts with it.

Army Man Runs Restaurant

Peter Eglevsky, who spent much of 20 years in the saddle in the Cossack army, is now fairly stationary in his Russian restaurant on Connecticut avenue. With a white apron tied around him, his daily transit is mostly from the kitchen out to the tables where reminiscent Russians gather to savor again the recipes of their homeland.

Sometimes he is out in the kitchen, making bitochki, veal croquettes, or shashlik, a lamb dish, when a Russian song begins rising around a table. Still holding the spoon, he may go to the door to add his voice to the impromptu celebration. Around the tables, over the dishes lavish with sour cream, Russians meet—with scenes of that country looking down on them from the walls. Sometimes a guest will linger and beckon Eglevsky to the table to talk over the problem of helping a refugee or making a contribution to a fund for disabled Russian veterans.

In the Cossack army Eglevsky went to the Russo-Japanese War, later was Military Attache at the Russian Embassy in Persia, served in the Austrian campaign and on the German front in the World War. He became a colonel, following a family tradition. When the revolution caused the White Russians to leave, he found himself in Constantinople. There he learned to cook in a hospital for White Russians, concocting many of his dishes from canned food sent from the American Red Cross and preparing unawares for his future restaurant in Washington.

At his desk in the translation unit of the research division of the Forest Service sat Dr. C. Paul de Blumenthal, said to be the oldest member of the White Russian colony which centers around the church here.

He turned from the translation of a Polish book on the germination of pine seeds, to recall the events which brought him here. Years ago at Belebei he was judge at the county seat "of a county as large as Belgium." During the revolution the city changed hands several times, and he joined a regiment to fight the Bolsheviks. When he and his family fled, they pushed their way to safety—and finally to America.

Dr. de Blumenthal, who will be 75 years old in February, joins with gusto in the celebration of special days by the Russian colony here. At his home in Takoma Park he insists on frequent servings of the many varieties of Russian pies—"cabbage pie, fish pie, egg and green onion pie," he enumerated. He swims and takes brisk walks and hobnobs with his two small grandsons who live in his household and who are beginning to pick up a few words of Russian out of the family's conversation.

Old Celebrations Are Observed

The colony's celebration of special days often revolves around Capt. and Mrs. I. Mishtowt as hosts, because they live in a large house in the winter and because they have the spaciousness of the National Woman's Country Club at their disposal in the summer. Capt. Mishtowt manages the club.

Celebrations of St. George's Day in December and of New Year's Eve, festivities at Easter time—all find the Mishtowts in the midst of preparations for food and merriment. Only occasionally does Mrs. Mishtowt bring out the diamond brooch which she received as honorary lady-in-waiting at the Russian court. Occasionally Capt. Mishtowt will speak of the days when he was in the Russian imperial navy. He was Naval Attache at the Russian Embassy here from 1915 to the end of the revolution.

In a downtown specialty store a dark-haired young woman, the wife of Prince Dimitri Wolkonsky, sells dresses and keeps too busy to think much about the dark days which are her last memory of Russia. Although she is only 27 now, Mrs. Wolkonsky can remember vividly "when everything fell apart." She can recall hiding in a cellar in Kiev from the turmoil outside. She was in Crimea and Turkey on her way to America.

Her most wistful memory of Russia is connected with her grandmother's country place, with its "fruit garden, flowers, berries, trees, vegetable garden," an enchanted place for a little girl to explore. "But we haven't the slightest idea what became of the estate," she mused. Her husband works in a photographer's studio, and at the end of the work-day of both, they find a few reminders of Russia in pictures and trinkets at their apartment, 2510 Q street.

Countess Joins In Church Activities

Miss Elizabeth Heiden, the countess who is now working in the library at the Smithsonian Institution, is usually in the group at church events because she lives close by.

Young people, some of them born in this country of Russian parents, gather in the St. Nicholas Church parish hall for meetings of the "R" Club, member of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs.

"Along with our good Americanism, we are preserving the culture which is our heritage," said Miss Mary Oseniak, who edits the publication of the clubs in the colonial district including several nearby States. Even with the picture of a Russian saint on the cover, the publication has an American flavor, for it is named Ye Colonial Crier.

By day she proof-reads soil maps in the Soil Survey, Bureau of Plant Industry. But in the evenings just before the monthly publication is due, she helps to turn it out on the mimeograph machine in her apartment at 1930 K street northwest.

The little colony here—with its more than 100 members—manages to feel at home by adopting America's newness but by keeping alive a little of old Russia, too.

Chamberlain Stern On Morning Stroll

The 10 O'clock Constitutional (It Always Lasts Just 17 Minutes) Is Serious Business For Britain's Prime Minister

By Jack Harris,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London. At 10 o'clock every week-day morning—if 10 minutes is close enough, you can set your watch by it—an inconspicuous black, wooden gate in the weathered brick wall surrounding the back garden of No. 10 Downing street opens and a middle-aged man and woman appear.

The man, in his short black coat and gray striped trousers, might be any one of hundreds of typical business men in the city. His collar is of the gates-ajar variety and his unbuttoned coat reveals a heavy gold watch chain drooping between the lower pockets of his vest. Usually he carries a tightly rolled umbrella. If the day is fair he substitutes a light brown walking stick.

The woman is attractive in a suburban sense. Her long, dark blue, silk coat, worn over a navy blue and white dress of modest length becomes her. Her shoes may be of the sensible sort, but two long feathers perk jauntily from her black hat. A black purse and a rolled blue silk umbrella are held firmly in her left hand.

The couple are Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Prime Minister, and his "Annie," off for their morning constitutional in St. James's Park.

Two Scotland Yard men in plain clothes who have been waiting for 15 minutes on the corner, swing into step exactly six paces behind the couple as they cut through the rows of government workers' cars parked in the parade back of the War Ministry.

The secret service man in blue with a brown hat is bow-legged, the other in black suit and bowler is not. Both are armed with tightly rolled umbrellas.

Chamberlain sets a fast and fixed pace, which is not varied once until he disappears through the black gate into his Downing street garden, exactly 17 minutes later. The invariable route is the macadamed walk around the long pond in St. James's Park, which is a little under a mile.

Minister Swings Seriously Along

The Prime Minister swings purposely along like a man with an unpleasant duty to perform and the sooner it is over the better. His wife is seldom more than half a pace behind. Sometimes he chats casually with her. Other times he just peers ahead.

Most of the way Chamberlain strides solidly with his left hand in his trousers pocket and his right gripping his cane or his umbrella mid-stick. Occasionally he varies this by clasping his hands behind him like a man who insisted on doing his carpet-pacing out of doors.

The sun breaks through the clouds as the Chamberlains skirt a statue to enter the park. He gives the skies an approving look from under his beetling brow as though the weather was a government policy which had to be worked out exactly as planned.

The passage of the couple raises a ripple of excitement among the free benches and penny-an-hour chairs that line the walk. Fully a third of those enjoying the morning air immediately recognize the Chamberlains and hurriedly whisper the news to their neighbors.

Survey

Continued from Page 1.

away." Only one person in ten says he is not interested:

Can't afford to go	63%
Can't get away	16
Not interested	9
Saw Chicago fair—all fairs alike	3
Other reasons	9

Lack of money for transportation rather than the cost of the fair itself is cited by most nonvisitors.

83 Per Cent 'Liked It Very Much'

Perhaps the most interesting reactions were those of persons who have already visited the fair. Eighty-three persons in every hundred said they "liked it very much" and an additional 14 per cent said they "liked it moderately." Only 3 per cent said they "disliked" it.

Asked "Do you want to go again?" fair visitors answered:

YES	84%
NO	16%

While many of these persons will probably not have the opportunity of going again, their vote is a tribute to the extensiveness of Grover Whalen's show. Said many a visitor: "You can't see it all at once—the World of Tomorrow is a big world."

The fair has pleased women visitors somewhat more than men, the survey shows, with 90 per cent of the women reporting they liked it "very much" as compared with 76 per cent of the men.

Many Think Fair Will Reopen

Influenced by the example of the Chicago world's fair, which ran for two seasons, many Americans say they expect the New York fair to be running again in 1940. The Institute's question was:

"Do you think the fair will be open again in 1940?"

YES	44%
NO	13
UNCERTAIN	43

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

Democratic ticket would be Mr. Hull for President, Mr. Farley for Vice President.

But the developments about Mr. McNutt make him even more heavensent than Mr. Hull as a compromise upon whom the two Democratic factions could agree. Mr. McNutt would save face for Mr. Roosevelt. Until recently he would not have, for everybody thought of Mr. McNutt as rather outside Mr. Roosevelt's favor; everybody remembered that Mr. McNutt had taken no part in—indeed, had impeded—the first nomination of Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932. But when Mr. Roosevelt recently appointed Mr. McNutt to an extremely responsible position, a position practically as high as Cabinet member, that took Mr. McNutt into the Roosevelt family. With Mr. McNutt in his new status, nomination of him would be a quite adequate saving of face for Mr. Roosevelt—Mr. Roosevelt could say he is getting one of his own men.

To the orthodox Democrats Mr. McNutt would be likewise a saving of face. He had no connection with the New Deal during its acrimonious months—most of the time he was in the Philippines. When he was Governor of Indiana he was thought of as a conservative Democrat, at least reasonably conservative.

How would the New Dealers, other than Mr. Roosevelt, the captains and lieutenants, feel about Mr. McNutt? They would take him—and persuade themselves that they like him. They would point out that Mr. McNutt is now head of a group of the humanitarian activities of the New Deal, and they would say this qualifies him. In fact, as respects social security and the like, Mr. McNutt, in his own right, when he was Governor of Indiana, initiated some progress along those lines.

Not only is Mr. McNutt favored for the Democratic nomination by his acceptability as a compromise. He is such a forthright go-getter in his own interest that even if the Democratic situation next year were a Donnybrook Fair, or in any way in which the Democratic situation may present itself, Mr. McNutt is a formidable aspirant. He is formidable because he wants it so strongly and, at the same time, so unexcitedly—Mr. McNutt is after that Democratic nomination like some steady-going force of nature. He is sure of himself not in any cocky or silly way but in the way of a man whose intelligence is at once good yet a little lacking in flexibility—while Mr. McNutt is intelligent he is not handicapped by the too much tolerance for the points of view of other persons. To prevent Mr. McNutt from getting anything he wants and thinks he ought to have and thinks he can make good use of will be a formidable job for any opponent or group of opponents.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 1.

pay check or play deuces wild with the Hatch act without a first hand report being made to the committee this fall.

With a trifle more advance ballyhoo, House Ways and Means Committee tax experts, with Treasury collaboration, are diagnosing the Nation's pocketbook nerve with a scalpel that may carve out more revenues for the Treasury next session. But don't try to look into the operating room, for this patient, like the other two, can receive no visitors.

All three of these House committees hold the headlines of tomorrow, but for the present—please do not disturb.

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn has just about as much chance of being displaced as leader next session as President Roosevelt has of abdicating, say veteran House leaders.

House New Dealer's weren't surprised by Rayburn's indorsement of Garner, but the New Deal's downtown inner circle was. In the House, it was accepted as a routine announcement, that had long been expected. Still to Administration officialdom, less familiar with the strong Garner-Rayburn ties, it came as a jolt.

If Rayburn leaves his House post because of his Garner indorsement, it will only be to take a job as running mate on a compromise ticket between the Roosevelt third termers and the Garner forces, say some of the more practical politicos.

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Unrealistic War

Mr. Hanson W. Baldwin, who, as a kind of mock-war correspondent of The New York Times, has been covering the theoretically fierce and bloody conflict now being waged in the vicinity of Plattsburg, N. Y., mentions in what seem regretful accents a certain lack of realism in the proceedings.

For example, the tanks, which are almost ferocious enough in appearance to win a war by scaring the enemy to death, are taking great precautions not to run over any little children or to climb over any farmhouses or even to spoil anybody's stand of oats. Troops that have been designated as slain or wounded or captured get bored with that status and go back to the front lines and start fighting again. Soldiers fire blanks from their rifles and machine guns without bothering to aim at anything in particular. Truckloads of Guardsmen drive cheerfully through imaginary shell fire.

The total effect, according to Mr. Hanson, is to emphasize "the military antiquity of the tactics employed." No doubt he is right. There is much about these maneuvers that resembles the jolly make-believe wars waged by little boys. Why, apparently it did not even occur to anybody at the First Army headquarters to censor Mr. Hanson's dispatches, and what duffers and dodos he must think them. Up to now both sides in this war game have woefully neglected the arm of propaganda, which even civilians know to be as important as infantry itself. We can attest that in the recent mock carnage in the vicinity of Manassas, Va., neither side remembered to accuse the other of bayoneting babies and poisoning wells.

Mr. Hanson quotes a trenchant criticism by a German officer who has had some opportunity to observe how things are done and left undone in the United States Army. "In the German army," said the officer, "we do everything in peacetime that we expect to do in war; in your army you do nothing in peace that you do in war."

Alas, yes! A nation in which it is possible to discern any difference between being at peace and being at war has dropped far behind the march of progress.

Tax Spade Work

Every year Congress habitually finds some excuse for postponing a scientific revision of the country's revenue laws. Consideration of tax bills is usually delayed until the session is well advanced and there is not sufficient time for a thorough overhauling of revenue measures in the light of current governmental needs. So almost every tax bill enacted becomes a sort of emergency patch on the existing system.

If Congress is to undertake a more comprehensive re-examination of revenue legislation next year, the preliminary research cannot begin too soon. Months will be required to study the defects of taxes now levied and to outline a plan that can be expected to maintain revenue while lessening the deterrent effect of taxes on industrial enterprise. Under ideal conditions such a plan would be ready for Congressional analysis at the beginning of the 1940 session.

The recent experience of the District of Columbia indicates that no tax program handed to Congress by a group of experts is likely to be adopted entire. Indeed, the work of the committee on District taxation was torn to shreds before either house had a chance to vote on it. But the work of that committee nevertheless contributed to the enactment of a revenue measure which is superior in many respects to the levies previously collected.

Promising for a thorough-going revision of Federal tax laws next year is the fact that the Treasury, and the tax subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, are beginning to gather data and expressions of opinion as to desirable changes in existing legislation. It should be noted that Treasury officials are not acting on their own initiative, or on promptings from the White House. Apparently there is no intention of handing Congress a ready-made tax reform program that would be certain to arouse a controversy. On the contrary, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hanes is co-operating with Congressional leaders in the spade work essential to formation of a program of their own.

Approached in this spirt, desirable tax reforms may be achieved next spring, in spite of the fact that a Presidential election will then be just around the corner. To formulate a satisfactory tax program, legislators must rely heavily upon the experts. But final decisions must be made by the representatives of the people. And if legislative leaders give direction to the studies of the experts, and take full responsibility for the proposals submitted for Congressional approval, the chances of protracted controversy and failure will be greatly diminished.

The Roots Of Strength

An impressive demonstration of efficient military strength has been given by the Army maneuvers conducted lately in this and other Eastern areas. There have also been less superficially imposing demonstrations perhaps even more impressive for those who seek the real sources of national power, without which the most efficient armament must remain of dubious value.

One of these less dramatic, but no less tangible, evidences of strength is found in the patient, thorough and careful examination accorded Harry Bridges, the West Coast labor leader, in the deportation hearings being held before Dean James M. Landis as trial examiner. And another is the opportunity for the most part courteously accorded Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American bund, last week to present his viewpoint before the Dies Committee.

For all their differences there is a certain similarity between Bridges and Kuhn. Both are foreign-born; both are agitators in the sense that they seem to favor fundamental changes in the American system of government; both have achieved sufficient success as leaders to command a great deal of publicity and both may be expected to continue their propagandist activities as long as authority permits them to do so.

The two men, moreover, are important for what they represent. Bridges, the Australian longshoreman, denies that he is a Communist but freely admits his sympathy with communism and his willingness to work with members of that party. Kuhn, the German engineer, says he does not believe the Nazi form of government "would fit here" but makes no effort to hide his ardent admiration for the Hitler regime and all its works. In both cases the admissions are more important than the denials. It is fair to say that Bridges is a fellow traveler with the Communists; that Kuhn has the same relation to the Nazis.

Realizing this, the national reaction to the two men becomes the more interesting. There are many Americans, undoubtedly, who would like to see both men deported, regardless of what the law says or the character of the evidence against them. There are a number who regard Bridges as relatively harmless but think Kuhn so dangerous that he should be evicted from the country. There are a number who shrug their shoulders about Kuhn but think Bridges a dangerous menace. There is a small minority which regards Bridges as a positive asset. There is another small minority which feels the same way about Kuhn.

The great majority, however, would seem to have a really detached viewpoint. Sympathizing with neither agitator, they are nonetheless tolerantly willing to let each have his say, reserving judgment on the question of "cracking down" in either case until it can be demonstrated that one, or the other, or both, have run afoul of the law.

This, of course, is the attitude of a populace which is not merely liberal by instinct but is also strong by reason of its liberalism. It is the attitude of a people which realizes that its institutions are sufficiently well-designed; its average intelligence sufficiently high, to be fundamentally unaffected by subversive propaganda. Public opinion is actively interested in that propaganda because in either case it represents viewpoints to which whole nations have succumbed. But the conception of either Germany or Russia as Utopia is making little headway.

Eighty years ago John Stuart Mill pointed out the immense importance to any society of tolerating a diversity of opinions. He demonstrated, with a logic still impossible to controvert, that no society is really strong if it feels compelled to silence even a seemingly pernicious thought.

There are few countries, other than our own, where a Harry Bridges and a Fritz Kuhn could simultaneously be given opportunity to speak their minds and have their viewpoints freely reported in the press. There are, by the same token, few countries as secure in their strength as is the United States.

Weary Of Safety?

Reports that a new traffic safety campaign is about to get under way will probably bring sighs from many citizens. The public has reason to be weary of safety drives, pedestrian control, accident statistics, warnings from traffic officials and of editorials on the slaughter of human beings by motor vehicles. But there is not the slightest possibility that this clamor for common horse sense in driving and walking will cease.

Experience has proved that the only way in which traffic casualties can be appreciably reduced is by keeping the public constantly aware of the fact that danger lurks in every act of stepping on the gas or of jaywalking. Last year the whole country became aroused over the frequency with which motor traffic was visiting sudden death upon unsuspecting persons. As a result, the Nation cut its death toll from this cause by 19 per cent. In recent months, however, a wave of laxity has permitted the accident rate to shoot upward again.

Fortunately, Washington's record is still considerably better than it was last year. But for the country as a whole the single month of June brought 2,330 persons to death under screeching wheels or within the ghastly wreckage of automobiles. Eighty thousand others, according to the National Safety Council, were injured. With such a record, it is difficult to escape a sickly feeling that any one of us may be the next victim.

So the safety campaigns must go on. We may grow weary of being reminded again and again about the hazards of fast driving and careless walking. But out of that weariness may gradually come an awareness of danger that will make our streets and highways safer for everyone. Some may attempt to insulate themselves against the safety clamor by assuming an attitude of indifference. But that will only enhance the probability that their names will soon or late appear on the casualty list.

Unvanquished Frontier

Many of this country's economic problems are sometimes said to root in the passing of the frontier. But an interesting survey of Alaska, published last week by the Department of the Interior, reminds us that the United States still has a frontier. In fact, we have at our command an area one-fifth the size of the United States which is still all but uninhabited and uncultivated. In 1930, incredible as it seems, only 14 square miles, out of the 586,400 square miles in Alaska, were being farmed.

Reasons for this situation are many, including a profound ignorance of Alaskan possibilities, which the report itself does much to remedy. Living and transportation costs in the territory are excessive because of the sparse population, spread over vast distances. The result is a vicious circle. Alaska cannot be built up unless it has more people. It can't take care of more people until it is built up. Pioneering in Alaska, it is clear, will have to be accomplished by careful co-operative planning.

In an era when "have not" countries are hungering for "Lebensraum," when millions of our own people are unemployed, and when refugees roam the earth in search of a haven, the neglect of Alaskan possibilities seems almost criminal. In addition, a sprawling, uninhabited, rich territory is tempting bait for an invader. Under present conditions Alaska is difficult and expensive to defend. It has rightly been called, says this report, the Achilles heel of national defense.

The practical method of encouraging trade and colonization, it is suggested, would resemble the manner in which this country was first developed, by private companies with a corporate charter binding them to prescribed conditions. Settlers would have to be chosen for their physique and training. "It is to be hoped," the report states, "that some practical means may be devised to permit Alaska development corporations to secure needed skilled labor from the four corners of the earth, wherever it is impossible to find American citizens who are ready and able to fill the employment needs that these settlement projects will provide."

There is a constitutional problem involved here which the report does not attempt to cover. It seems uncertain whether immigration laws governing the United States are subject to special exception for our Territories. At present all the restrictions seem to be applicable for Alaska. In Hawaii, on the other hand, special rules apply, permitting settlement of certain persons not admissible to the United States.

Possibly some similar arrangement could be worked out by Congress to stimulate an Alaskan settlement which, from every viewpoint, seems desirable.

An evangelist says the modern automobile is the work of the devil. Well, the old boy is turning out some rather neat jobs these days, isn't he?

The truthful person is considerably handicapped, because everyone expects a certain amount of lying and accordingly allows for it.

"The world's greatest verse was written on an empty stomach," asserts a writer. Maybe he means tattooed.

So often it is the case that the first screw to get loose in a person's head is the one that controls the tongue.

Indian Items

From the Black River Falls (Wis.) Banner-Journal

These two gentlemen were here last week, we did not have in last week paper. Mr. A. M. Morris and Mr. G. B. Yubank, of Tomah Indian school were here to see some Indians on business.

There is a man went to hunt deer when season open, deer hunting, and he went about 9 miles from his home, and he left his car, edge of woods and he had cover it up his radiator some kind of robe, and evening he was lost on his way to find his car. Finally he found, when he come through the woods he saw standing a deer, so he shot at 3 or 4 times and he notice that deer did not move, so he went up there to see, but that his car to shoot a radiator and he cannot get car started. He had to walk 9 miles to his home and his wife has more difficult her mind, not come home after midnight.

As Ye Sow

Johnny's So Long At The Fair

IT'S HARD for me to talk about the world of tomorrow seriously, not because it isn't very solemn and inspiring and all that; but because the Fair jumped incalculable tomorrows and presents Utopia. In summer clothes, in summer heat, the *elegantes* and *sansculottes* wander in and out with nothing to think about but their own pleasure. The sight of this horde of people, uncrowded, unharrassd, smiling, pointing, looking is about the most worthwhile exhibit of the place.

It's not the mechanical Utopia wherein everybody has learned to like the same thing; but a land where there is something to suit everyone. About the most popular of the Foreign Concessions on a Saturday bargain day is what I believe is known as the Palace of the Soviets. Thousands of actual or would-be proletarians swarm through the building, staring at pictures and statistics that add up to the highest pressure salesmanship of the Fair. And nearby, in a modest red-brick grange, New England farmers watch movies that describe the beauties of New England.

Acres of painting and sculpture are enclosed in the red-wood walls of the Hall of Contemporary Art. There is a minimum of famous names, many of the works are not signed so that one gets a delightful sense of spontaneity about the show. One sees what the country as a whole is doing in the way of paint, not just the more or less gifted celebrations of this man or that. And, scattered over the floor, is a marvelous assortment of sculpture. Animals and people merge into abstractions and back again; the shapes always entertaining whether nameable or not.

The corps of young guides flutter their hands across a canvas or caress a bear's haunches with sophisticated grace while they chat for a moment about the subject. Neither too technical nor talking down, they seem to do their job admirably. One very pretty young girl stopped just within the first room and inquired if this were the proletarian exhibit. "Madam," answered the guide, "all artists are proletarians." Whether this was political indoctrination or repartee, I am not sure.

In front of the British Empire Building, the Indian Guard of Honor gives an exhibition of jumping. The crowd claps when bars are knocked off and when they aren't and the riders and horses are cheerful about it, conscious that they are too good for Rockette perfection. At Borden's while the mother cows are being milked with electrical precision in front, at the rear their children eat hay messily and contentedly as nature planned they should. By any of the less exposed banks of parcel checking lockers, you come across groups of aged dames changing their shoes. Still chattering even when they are almost standing on their heads, they shift from worn-over whites to blacks or vice versa; exposing hips and calves and faces in a jolly, sweating caricature of the human body.

Perhaps one of the most charming characteristics of what the gentleman on the Times calls Flummery Fen or Maudlin Meadows is the fact that one's acquisitive instinct is so seldom aroused. Never before have I looked at so many objects that were not for sale. Most of the concessions have souvenir booths tucked in a corner for those insatiable of 'things,' but they are neither blatant nor tempting. And in the cases where sales are being pushed, the patter is so perfect that one pauses to admire the selling with not the slightest thought of buying—any more than the sight of an original Vermeer would give you a desire to buy Dutch Cleanser.

One of the more accomplished artists in this line sells jewelry in the Home Furnishings Building. He wins your confidence by saying that the glitter of the heavily encrusted 3-inch square object he is showing you does not come from diamonds; then he tells you that he is a native of Brussels and supposes you to hail from England or France or Graustark and you are soon engaged on brilliant international persiflage. It makes for a charming interlude between the purely utilitarian attractions of glass knives and hand-thrown pottery.

What the man at Fan-Fair on the edge of the amusement section was selling, I never did find out. I simply stood laughing for 15 minutes while his eyebrows, eyes, nose and mouth jigged and cavorted to the outdoing of Groucho Marx and Ben Turpin combined. At the same time he carelessly remarked on a number of surrealistic objects, most of which made a noise.

In fact, the only things one really needs to buy are sold without talk—parasols, Red Cross shoes, beer and cokes.

Well, the less said about the inside of the perisphere the better, and if no one had told me about the fire works and the colored lights on the fountains that I took such pains to see, I would have been just as glad. Most people seem to think that I didn't see anything worth-while. But I did pretty well considering that I could easily have spent the whole time just walking about with a broad grin on my face, feeling deep affection for a hundred and ninety odd thousand of the human race. And beside that amazing experience you can easily see how any single effort would be lost on me.

Still, I look back with pleasure on the casual and non-illusory room in the Norwegian building where you are on the under-sea level with the big fish and look up to where men are leaning out of a dory scooping little fish into a net. Possibly that was educational—if you can remember that the little fishes were sardinse and think of the room every time you open a tin when there's nothing else for supper. And I've no doubt that the photomomtages, the dioramas and the models were also educational; only I was so delighted by the skill and labor that went into making them and by the charm of the finished product that I'm afraid I recorded little of the information offered. I leave it to Jimmy Smith and Johnny Jones to justify the Fair with long adjectives; this Johnny just went to the Fair.

And when I got back to New Hampshire where the temperature is liveable and money is spent on wholly durable goods and heard the horn of a roadster blow those chords from The Sidewalks of New York that the busses sound in Flushing, all I could think was how much I wanted to go back to that papier mache pleasure ground.

KATHERINE LACKEY.

Bi-National Village

Of all the politico-geographical curiosities of Europe's map none, perhaps, is quite so odd as the Belgian town of Baarle-Hertog, which has come to rest like a chance meteorite, solidly on Dutch soil.

To put the matter plainly, the town is a pair of twins, one part being Belgian, the other Dutch, but it is not on the frontier line of the two countries. The Belgian part is a rough triangle with its own national frontiers, whose nearest point to the motherland is separated by six or eight miles of Dutch soil. The Dutch part puts nationalism into its name by calling itself Baarle-Nassau. The Belgian name, Baarle-Hertog in Flemish and equivalently Bar-le-Duc in French, recalls the Dukes of Brabant who once ruled this region.

Coming from Utrecht we drove into the twin village from the north, and the road by which we entered it served as international frontier, the line (as imaginary as the equator line) running straight along the middle with Belgium on our left and Holland on our right. Since traffic keeps to the right we kept in Holland for a time. Had the rule of the road been left, as in England or Sweden, we would immediately have found ourselves in Belgium. Even as it was we had to swerve momentarily into Belgium to get by a parked truck.

Had a Dutch traffic policeman objected to our speed (they rarely do) and chased us on a motorcycle he, too, would have had to draw alongside in Belgium since our left tires were within a few inches of the frontier and the right ones within a few inches of the curb. He would have had to "bawl us out" from across the frontier, which perhaps he would have had no right to do. Had a Belgian policeman considered us a menace to pedestrians he could only have glared at us or have shouted gratuitous cautions. We were clearly not in his country and could have said so spunkily.

As a matter of fact we were neither speedy nor menacing, since curiosity held us and our motor to an idling pace. The houses on our right were Dutch, those on our left Belgian, but presently the picture was complicated by a Y of the road, and then by a right angle turn, which gave the frontier some bad moments of indecision. Two adjoining houses on the same side of the street were, we learned, of different nationalities. Then the line plunged recklessly into and through a compact mass of brick dwellings. A simple aid to identification proved to be the house number plates. Dutch houses have white numbers on black plates. Belgian houses have black numbers on white plates.

Things become really ticklish when a house is divided against itself, some rooms being Dutch and some Belgian. There are two or three such houses, and notably one containing a public billiard table, three-fifths of which is Dutch and two-fifths Belgian. Players cross and recross the boundary scores of times in a single game. A sharply struck cue ball may cross the line three or four times in a single play.

There are taxes on the table and the implements of play. There are payments for the game. Who gets them and how much, and in what currency? What about customs duties when players from two lands, their pockets possibly bulging with contraband, meet over a long game on the frontier, or chat in the public lounge of a bi-national inn?

If there are books in the running brooks and sermons in stone then surely the code of the good neighbor is to be found in the bricks of this divided village. With every conceivable aid to daily friction and ill will the tolerant twin Baarles manage to live in peace.

Sydney A. Clark in the Christian Science Manager.

Flesh, How Art Thou Fishified!

CASUAL SMITH is suffering from an acute attack of his kid brother's children. At least that is how he described his ailment. He had tried to enter into their sports and had found the pace too swift.

After they had said "Uncle" 1,000 times and coupled the name each time with a request he himself said "Uncle" and Mrs. Smith telephoned for Dr. Bill. Dr. Bill sent him to bed and told him to remain there a couple of days. Just a touch of the sun, the doctor said.

On the third day he sat on the porch with something cooling within reach and the other Old Timers within hearing. They puffed, sipped and listened.

"It began with the chicken coop," he told them. "I stood the preliminaries pretty well. After we had finished the coop we built a pen for the turtles. But it wasn't until they took to the boat that I suffered. I rowed and baked in the sun. I got so at last I stayed ashore and watched them from the beach. Jack, Joe and Jane grew adept with the crab net. They talked like professionals of soft shells and peelers and green crabs not yet ripe for the picking. They hobnobbed with all watermen, white and colored, within a mile.

"And they caught fish; big fish and little fish; hardheads, trout, flounders, perch and spots. They supplied both families and gave the excess to the neighbors. No, they were not generous. They gave only because they could not sell. I was a little startled when I first found this out.

"Tacked on a tree I saw a piece of cardboard bearing the words: 'Stop! Sign 20 Feet Ahead.' And 20 feet ahead on a board below the mailbox was a huge poster, and I'll have to admit that Jack had done a neat bit of printing on it. It read:

"'Smith Fish, Crab and Terrapin Co. Get Your Sea Food Direct From the Water. Give Your Order and We'll Catch the Fish For You and Deliver It. Also Orders Filled or Crabs and Terrapin. Signed, John Smith, jr., Joseph Smith, Jane Smith. For terms see Mr. Casual Smith, business manager.'

"I felt uplifted for a moment. I was no longer a derelict. A place had been found for me. But it didn't last. I have received no orders for fish. Business is dull and I'm being fed up with seafood anyhow."

"Just what do you mean by speaking of yourself as a derelict?" demanded Parson Bob.

Casual Smith grinned a trifle sheepishly. "Oh, just some of my foolishness," he confessed. "I got thinking. Just what good are old men, anyhow? What do they contribute to the general welfare? I'm not speaking of old men like yourself, domine, or like Dr. Bill, or even of Mac. You've stuck to your jobs and you and the doc are doing full time, and I'm not finding fault with Mac for easing up a little. Farming is hard work. I'm speaking of such ne'er-do-wells as Eb and myself."

"Ne'er-do-well nothing" exclaimed Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, indignantly. "I go through life singing for my supper, metaphorically speaking, and you do more preaching than the parson. And, to paraphrase Lincoln, the Lord must be beginning to like old men He is making so many of them."

"That just it," said Casual Smith. "Men are living longer and the birthrate is declining; and with immigration restricted, we seem to be destined to become a Nation of old men and women. This being so, we ought to see to it to improve the product. It may yet become a prime necessity. When every young worker is paying taxes enough to pay the old-age pensions of three or four old and idle folk, there will have to be a rearrangement of things and the old folk will have to go to work again.

"And I think we ought to prepare for that time right now. Sometimes the notion strikes me that no man should be permitted to retire while there is an ounce of work left in him. I am not talking of forced labor. When a man approaches old age he knows pretty well what he would like to do and that work should be ready for him; either his regular business or a hoby. There is virtue in the old saying: 'It is better to wear out than to rust out.' It is about time to teach the younger folk to say to themselves: 'It is my duty to make a fine old man of myself.' It should be his aim in life. It is character building with a definite goal."

"Some people think too much of themselves alread," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

But Casual Smith went on, unhearing: "All I've managed to accumulate is grace enough to feel ashamed of myself. And, alas, there are many more who lack even that saving grace."

"Mentioning no names, of course," said Capt. Longbow, "but meaning me. Well, I'm not ashamed of myself. It is true that I never did anything particularly noteworthy, but I've done a good day's work and now in the evening I'm taking a quiet smoke and thinking about it."

"More than that, Eb," said Parson Bob, "the children love to hear you talk and that means something."

"Of course it does," said Dr. Bill. "All that ails Casual is a fit of the blues. I'll cure him of that with a couple of pills and tomorrow he'll go fishing with the kids."

"Fish!" cried Casual Smith. "I'm tired of fish. But they say it makes brain. I guess I'll give each of you fellows a mess of it to take home with you. *GRIF ALEXANDER.*

Nationalized Radio

By G. Raleigh Parkin

How It Works In Canada

Special Correspondence of The Post

Montreal.

ONE FACT which marked the recent royal visit in Canada was the outstanding skill and efficiency with which the very elaborate broadcasting program connected with the King and Queen's visit was handled by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Canadians were reminded that their publicly owned system—reorganized less than three years ago—is rapidly getting into stride and demonstrating its ability to perform a complicated task with the aid of only very modest financial resources and under the exceedingly difficult geographical conditions created by the huge size of the country to be covered.

Radio broadcasting has shown itself to be a potent force both for good and ill. Its development from nothing in the space of a relatively few years has presented a problem which has called for experiment in techniques of control and management for the reason that there has been no longstanding experience in which to draw. It is interesting, therefore, to see in North America two entirely different systems operating side by side—in the United States great privately owned systems, in Canada a publicly owned and operated system, with such local private stations as operate for profit under close control by the publicly owned broadcasting corporation.

KING GEORGE VI

Broadcasting his Empire Day address from Winnipeg

CONSIDERATIONS of geography and population distribution more than any other factors have determined the form in which Canadian broadcasting has developed. As broadcasting developed under private ownership and initiative in the decade after 1919 it became increasingly obvious that a broadcasting system founded on a purely commercial basis not only would fail to give Canadians as a whole the entertainment and enlightenment of which this new invention was capable, but would drift into being largely an agency for the great United States chains.

It was not unnatural that a small country in Canada's position should feel somewhat apprehensive of the consequences to its national life should such a development be allowed to proceed unchecked to its logical conclusion. In addition such a development would have caused a concentration of broadcasting stations in the great centers of population, especially in Ontario and Quebec, and the wholesale neglect of the great rural population, whether in the prairie or the maritime provinces.

It was these and similar considerations that led to the appointment in 1928 of a royal commission, known as the Aird Commission, to advise on the best system of radio broadcasting for Canada. This commission recommended a nationally owned company primarily financed by a $3 license fee per radio set and operating a coast-to-coast network of high-power stations. Action on its recommendations was delayed, first by the general election of 1930, which ousted the Liberal Party and returned the Conservatives to power under Mr. R. B. Bennett, and secondly by a constitutional dispute as to whether control of radio properly belonged to the provincial or federal government—a point eventually settled, on reference to the judicial committee of the privy council in Great Britain, in favor of the federal government. Further consideration by a parliamentary committee appointed by Mr. R. B. Bennett's Conservative government came to substantially the same conclusions as those of the Aird Commission. Thus came into being, under a Conservative government and with the approval of all parties in Canada, the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, which was succeeded in November, 1936, by the present Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

THIS FINAL CHANGE was necessitated by the experience of the C. R. B. C., which had labored under the difficulty of a form of organization which failed to distinguish between management and policy. The organization which finally emerged through an act of Parliament in November, 1936, popularly known as the C. B. C., is a public corporation modeled on the lines of a private corporation, having powers to control all broadcasting, public and private, managed by a broadcasting expert and with policy directed by a nonpartisan board of nine governors, representative of all parts of Canada, and with ultimate control of policy in the hands of Parliament.

ONLY A FEW DAYS ago an important event in the life of the C. B. C. took place. This was the opening of the first high-power station in the prairie provinces. This station, strategically situated in Saskatchewan, will give over 90 per cent coverage to the three prairie provinces. Hitherto coverage in this politically and culturally important area of Canada has been woefully lacking, and most important, another high-power and educational point of view can be confidently expected in the course of time. Similarly, and also important, another high power station has been recently established with the same objective of remedying inadequate coverage in the maritime provinces.

Great geographical distances and scattered population centers have presented difficult technical and financial problems for national broadcasting in Canada. For instance, network broadcasting has required the extensive use of land lines. The expense of these lines represents 20 per cent of the C. B. C.'s entire budget. In a country like England, the British Broadcasting Corporation can hook up all its stations with 975 miles of line. In Canada something approximating 8,000 miles of line is required.

The finances of the C. B. C. have been ably and prudently administered. It receives no subsidies and it has no deficits. Its finances are based primarily on a $2.50 license fee per radio set, with some supplementary income — around $400,000 to $500,000—from time sold to selected advertisers—both Canadian and American — whose programs are considered by the C. B. C. to have wide public appeal and to possess high intrinsic entertainment value. A loan given by the government three years ago is being paid off with interest within 10 years out of revenues. The total budget of the C. B. C. only amounts to the modest sum of about $3,000,000 per annum.

IN ANY COUNTRY a direct payment required by law is always resented by a certain number of people, and Canada is no exception. But is interesting to note that in a list of some 12 countries where broadcasting has been placed on a public service basis, it is only citizens of Great Britain, the Irish Free State and Sweden who pay as low a fee as Canada, while in New Zealand the fee is $7.50; in South Africa, $6; and in Australia it rages according to zone, from $3.75 to $8.75. On this basis, Canada is well off by comparison with its sister dominions.

Broadcasting systems in all free countries have been faced with problems connected with freedom of speech and political broadcasting. Canada has been no exception to this rule. One difficulty everywhere has been lack of long experience in framing satisfactory rules due to the newness of the broadcasting medium. Everywhere those responsible have had to feel their way forward by a system of trial and error. In the last year or so the C. B. C. has been faced once or twice with difficult problems of this sort, but increasingly these problems are being adjusted and surmounted, thanks largely to the clear-mindedness of the C. B. C.'s management.

Mr. Leonard Brockington, K. C., who is chairman of the board of governors, gave splendid evidence of these qualities when discussing these matters before the Federal House of Commons Radio Committee last March. Mr. Brockington quoted at length, interestingly enough, from the stated positions taken by the N. B. C. and the Columbia Boardcasting systems, as well as from a speech by Mr. F. R. McNinch, former chairman of the United States Federal Communications Commission. All these indicated that the C. B. C. and the great American systems were substantially working along similar lines in dealing with these problems and refuted suggestions from one or two Canadian quarters that the C. B. C. was unreasonable and arbitrary in certain rulings it had given.

THE C. B. C. has not been without its enemies. Certain private interests have seldom neglected an opportunity to attack the publicly owned system. But able management, constantly improving programs and steadily increasing coverage through the C. B. C. national network are firmly establishing the popularity of the public system in Canada. From the outset all parties in Parliament have given it their support, believing that it can become "a distinctive Canadian institution, developed in response to Canadian desires and needs, while including the advantages of both British and American systems."

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Forward Pass

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Hard To Figure!

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

'Won't Somebody Appease Me?'

At Manassas

Civil War Letter Portrays Scene Of Battle

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The inclosed is copy of letter written by an 18-year-old Confederate soldier the day after the first Battle of Manassas. Evidently he got his dates mixed as the battle was on the 21st of July. He was from Savannah, Ga., a private in the Eighth Georgia Regiment. The original of this letter is on file with the keeper of manuscripts, Library of Congress, Washington. As so much is now being written about the sham battle going on, on the old battlefield at Manassas, I though you might be interested in publishing this letter.—Thomas L. Wragg, Columbia, S. C.

[*Enclosure*]

Manassas Junction.
July 23.

My dear papa:

I write you these few lines to let you know that I am well, for I know that you will be anxious to hear from me. We have just had one of the largest battles ever fought on American soil and routed the enemy. I will give you a few of the particulars.

On Tuesday the 17th, we received orders to march to the Junction to join Beauregard's forces who had been attacked on the right, we marched 30 miles and took the cars, arrived on Thursday morning. We then marched about 3 miles from the Junction and camped until Sunday, when we got orders to march, we walked about 8 or 10 miles, but before we got that far we heard the artillery firing, we marched to the battlefield and took our position behind the battery, the battery was at the foot of a hill and we on top.

We had not been there five minutes before the shell from the famous Sherman's battery were falling around us like rain, we had one killed and two wounded in our regiment, a few minutes after we heard a tremendous fire of muskets and received orders to support Gen. Bee's forces on the right, who were giving away.

We started for that point amid the bursting of shell around us. We succeeded in getting down the hill and across the valley. We were brought up another hill by the flank and were exposed to a dreadful fire of muskets from the enemy who were well-posted behind brestworks and a large barn, when on the hill I looked toward the enemy and for the first time since we left home I saw the once glorious Stars and Stripes floating over the enemy.

There was a little thicket before us to the right, and in getting there one of our boys was killed and one wounded, the balls just poured on us, struck our muskets and hats and bodies. We got to the woods, the place of slaughter, we were in it 15 minutes and in that short time we had in our company 6 killed, 25 wounded and 5 taken prisoners. I did not get as much as a scratch.

There was five men shot down about me, among them was Jule Fesaie, he was shot in the head and died as soon as he received the shot. Mr. Lipperman's son was another, he was shot in the ankle, leg and shoulder. Mr. Buttler, the carpenter son, was killed. Gus and John Branch, killed, Mr. Pussie's son killed, Col. Barton was shot with the flag in his hand, he was leading on the Seventh Regiment and in crossing a fence he received his death wound, the ball passing through his heart. Our forces retreated for a mile and took a stand and after that we gained ground and at 6 p. m. they were pursued by our calvary 8 miles.

I will give you a better account as soon as we settle down. I can only say that I am certain of one, he rode in front of his forces and waved his sword. I took good aim and fired. He fell, I did not wait to see more, but got out of their way. Love to all, I remain your aff. son,

T. L. WRAGG.

P. S. We have taken Sherman's Battery.

Pegler

It is hard to discern whether the writer of "Fairer Than Enough" is aiming his barbs at Westbrook Pegler or at "Big Business." If at Pegler, that gentleman needs no defense. His wide syndication and his millions of readers testify to the fact that he is a keen and analytical writer, with an original and charming style, and with the courage that permits him, or rather compels him, to attack all the sacred cows, and especially that most sacred of all cows, the labor union racket. If "Fairer Than Enough" is aiming at "Big Business" he uses a roundabout attack. Very few persons have defended or tried to justify the excesses of unscrupulous big business, or the inhuman exploitation of labor in which some big corporations formerly indulged.—George N. LaCroix, Rockville, Md.

Excerpts From Our Letters

South

The South as a whole is not so wealthy as some other sections, and not so poor as some, but the reason for its backwardness is a long and well-known story. Fortunately many Northerners with capital are going into the South and developing its natural resources. Opportunity awaits many more. Those with good American background are welcome. They belong to the exclusive clubs, enjoy the hospitality of homes. Eventually the climate gets in its work and they abandon the nasal or adenoidal accent and begin burring their "r's" the same as a native Southerner, cuss Roosevelt and vote Democratic.—George Morris, Harwood, Md.

Franco

If Franco had had a positive, constructive policy he could have brought it before the Spanish epople through the accepted democratic method of campaigning for election. It was because he had a negative policy of destroying all the gains that republican Spain had made in its few years of existence that he had to employ force and violence to shove it down their throats. — John Petrullo, Washington.

Motive

It is un-American to deprive the highest type of citizens (Government employes) the right to govern themselves. It will put in power the professional politicians, controlled by interests, who care more for a dollar than good government. The Republicans and mongrel Democrats may have had a selfish motive after all.—John Riggles, Bradberry, Md.

Aliens

With a world war imminent and certain to increase the number of aliens anxious to pile in upon us and with our having, according to the League of Nations statisticians, over 80 per cent of the world's unemployed and with "one-third of our population ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed," it does seem Congress should pass the so-called "60 antialien bills," "close tight our immigration doors" to alien job and relief-seekers as argued for by the American Federation of Labor, the legion and other really American groups and deport alien radicals and communistic agitators.—J. D. Mason, Washington.

Ignorance

I am glad you have confessed "Plain Ignoranbe" of the reasons why Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney were presented keys to this Capital City of the United States of America, because many thousands of your readers must be under the same cloud of ignorance. But, Mr. Editor, your editorial still leaves your readers in ignorance why in the name of the New Deal and the Continental Congress didn't you call up Commissioner Hazen and find out if he knows the reason why?—D. S. S., Washington.

Favorites

I hope you will continue the pleasant custom of reprinting a novel, always supposing you will find one suitable to family perusal—a difficult task, I fear, if modern novels are chosen. How about reprinting some of the old favorites? So many books we greatly enjoyed are difficult to get now.—Mary B. Armat, Washington.

Mind

As a psycho-analyst of many years experience, who recognizes that the mind of man is a spiritual reality, and that mind is spirit; I was more than casually interested in the letter in your paper by Ellen M. Hunt, dealing with possible implications which God seeks to convey to our President Roosevelt in the dream the President had concerning the utter destruction of a beautiful silver bird the dreamer saw crash to earth at the local airport.—John N. Seward, Falls Church, Va.

Car

In a District of Columbia newspaper, August 12, was a picture of Mr. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the Department of Justice. The picture depicts him in an old 1927 automobile which he uses from his home in Virginia to the Department of Justice, and vica versa. Twelve years ago the 1927 car was a beauty and any one owning such a machine could justly feel proud. However, many things have come to pass in the last 12 years, including the New Deal of which Mr. Arnold is an important factor. There are enough junk autos on our streets owned by people whom can afford no better. Mr. Arnold I am sure could find some poor farmer down in Virginia who would certainly be glad to have said 1927 coupe for a chicken coop, providing all the windows were intact, and the roof didn't leak.—Joe (Zip) O'Leary, Washington.

Cure

By all means lets have continued current and even the older masterpieces and Pulitzer Prize winners published in the daily Washington Post. For a few moments and a few cents a day any man, woman or child can "feed his soul" on the best life has to offer—of literature—"the wealth of the Indies." Nothing could be finer, in my humble estimation, as a cure for the crying ill of the world.—E. S. O., Kensington, Md.

Philippines

The generous treatment of the Philippines by the United States is one of the high lights of modern world history. They have accomplished the impossible. They have achieved there in 40 years what somnolent Spain failed to do in 400 long years. We now have better homes, better clothes, better food and more of it, and more of the conveniences of life than any other people in the Orient. American ingenuity, American blood, American gold have made possible all of this wealth and freedom, this vitality and stimulation, and what the Philippines and the Filipinos are today. After all is said and done, the question is no longer whether or not we want independence. It is whether or not the American people would be willing to remain any longer as suckers.—Teddy De Nolasco, New York.

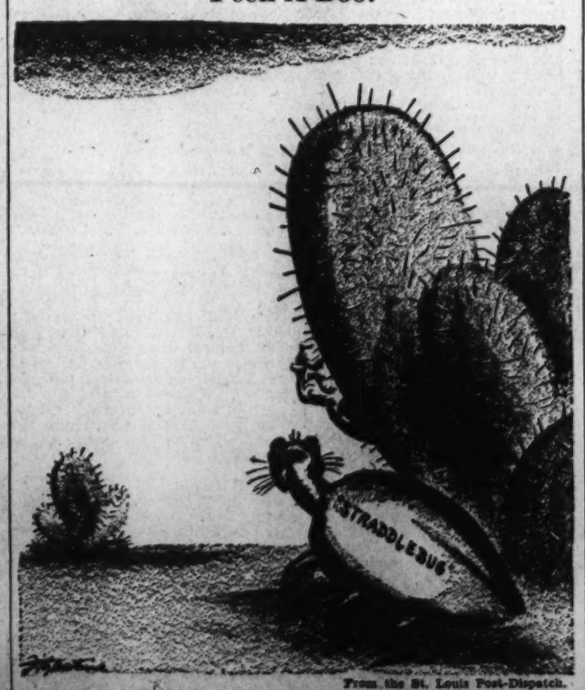
Fun

Why don't you folks back a Gilbert and Sullivan Society which would keep the Washingtonians up on their Gilbert and Sullivan. There is no finer fun in the world. Percy N. Cox, Bethesda, Md.

Contest

There have been various attempts, I believe, to define "democracy." I think it would be well for someone to sponsor a contest on that subject. It seems to be a very controversial word. —I. Dolincky, WashiWngton.

"Peek-A-Boo!"



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Chinese War

We Are Encouraging Fascist Aggression, Writer Holds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On July 22 "Realist" made, in your columns, what might be considered an attack on my attitude toward the Far Eastern situation.

In his arguments "Realist" quotes well-known propagandists for the Japanese as his authorities. He also quotes me as advocating a French-British-Russian alliance to "aid enlightened, progressive China." This would be but an indirect and secondary result. The principal object of this pact is to unite all effective opposition against the black scourge of Fascist aggression.

Even "Realist" cannot get around the hard fact that the best results in the long run are gained by mutual confidence and goodwill, and respect for treaties and agreements. The totalitarians have discarded all the rules of fair play. Until this fire is put out we can concentrate on no essentially constructive measures. Whatever one may think of the U. S. S. R. she is at least working in the interests of peace. In the matter of this pact she is determined it shall be no farce, but a mutually binding, effective instrument.

"Realist's" distaste for things Russian should make him an ardent partisan of the Chinese. Japan will never "conquer" all of China. China is now stronger and more united than at any time in her history, and with even a minimum of decent co-operation she will realize our hopes for a "great new Asiatic civilization," politically independent of all countries, including Russia.

But supposing Japan could, with our continued help, conquer enough of China to cause a breakdown in organized Chinese resistance—Russia would then, in necessary self-defense, be compelled to step into the breach. What would be left of China, and all of east Asia, for that matter, would then sooner or later come under the domination of either Japan or the U. S. S. R. A continued strong, united China will prevent that domination by either of these countries.

If our trade with the U. S. S. R. is comparatively small, our future trade with a victoriouns Japan will be even smaller. Our future trade with a victorious Japan will steadily decrease, our future trade with a victorious China will steadily increase to a figure greatly in excess of our present established annual trade with the United Kingdom.

"Realist" says the Japanese have seen the effects of the impact of communism on this mob." I suggest that he read Edgar Snow's admirable book, "Red Star Over China." I hold no brief for communism, but it was the leaders of the Eighth Route Army who had a good deal to do with uniting Chinese opposition to Japanese aggression.

China has always had a way of life and a point of view different from our own—different to such an extent that many westerners are prone to condemn and criticize when the failure lies in their own understanding. China is going somewhere. The realization of this fact is what caused the Japanese militarists such concern after the Sian incident, and is what decided them on starting the war, as they did, six months later.

During the three months previous to July 7, 1937, Japan imported more war materials than she had imported in the three years previous to that time. Japan knew that at the rate she was then going China would soon be so strong and so united that Japan's hope of domination could never be realized unless the attack was made then. Perhaps this war will serve to give China an even greater future.

It is true that since John Hay we have sought by our promises to give China the "most unembarrassed opportunty" to put her house in order, but we have not kept our promises. Most outstanding of our promises was the Nine-Power Treaty. Most outstanding of our broken promises is our continuous furnishing to Japan of the sinews necessary for her to destroy China's "sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative integrity," and to rob her of "the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government."

Our best course is to take a positive stand on the matter of keeping our promises and the spirit of treaties to which we are adherents. Right now, keeping that promise consists in our immediate withdrawal from partnership in Japan's brutal war upon China. Abrogation of the 1911 trade treaty with Japan is encouraging, but it is not enough.

HENRY H. DOUGLAS.

Washington, Aug. 10.

'Weight x Velocity'

By Ernest Lindley

The Third Term Gains Momentum

THE PRESIDENT knows, of course, that the third-term movement is being promoted energetically by some of his closest associates and aides. He has known in advance about several of the specific steps taken to stimulate or to organize the demand that he run again in 1940. He has evinced no signs of displeasure.

On the other hand, he has told many callers within the last several weeks that his interest in the Democratic National Convention next year is solely in seeing that a liberal Democrat is nominated on a liberal platform. In some instances he has told active politicians who are friendly to him to forget about the third term business but to work for delegates who would stand fast for a liberal platform and a liberal candidate. Almost without exception he has given these callers from outside his intimate circle the impression that he does not want renomination—although, so far as is known, he has told none that he would not accept

If the President wants a third term, he (or any other man) presumably would prefer to be "drafted." It looks better. Even if he doesn't want a third term, but desires only to use the threat of one to control the national convention, it is more impressive to be sought for the nomination than to seek it. It would be in keeping with such strategy for Roosevelt to display reluctance to friendly politicians in his party while smiling benevolently on the efforts of some of his most intimate associates to encourage the "draft—Roosevelt" movement.

KNOWING ALL THIS, a number of competent observers are adding one more fact to arrive at the conclusion that the President really wants a third term. The added fact is that he has not built up a logical successor—so that when he insists upon the nomination of a liberal candidate many of his followers are able to think of none except Roosevelt himself.

There is a certain amount of logic in this argument. But it can be asserted with confidence that a majority of the persons close to Roosevelt and most competent to judge do not believe at present that he will accept a third nomination. This was brought out in a poll of ten members of the President's official family published in the August 14 issue of Newsweek. The names of the ten were not published, but this correspondent can vouch that they were all persons close to the President and who have discussed the 1940 problem with him. They comprise probably half the people who are best qualified to express an opinion on this point.

Of these ten, two were definitely of the opinion that he would not accept a third nomination. The other eight were doubtful, but five of the eight thought the odds were against his running again, while three thought the odds favored his running again.

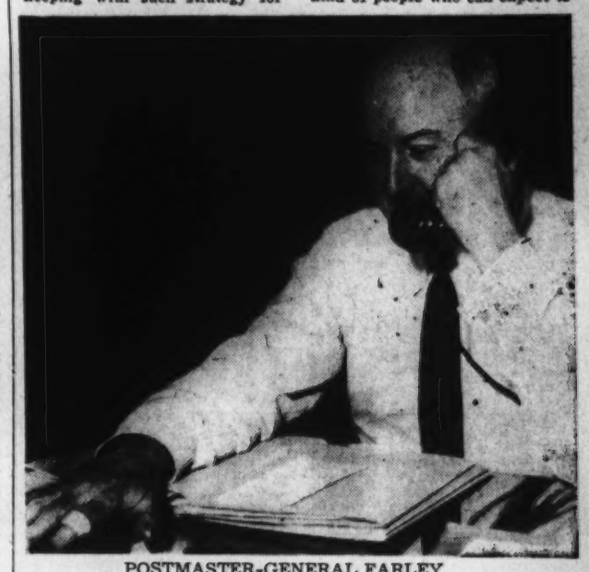
None of the ten believed that Roosevelt could not be renominated, although one thought, or said, that to be sure of renomination he would have to say that he wanted it. None thought, or said, that Roosevelt was eager for a third term. They all seemed to feel that if he ran again it would be because he was convinced that no other suitably qualified liberal candidate could be nominated and elected.

A POLL of about 20 other people, less intimately associated with the President than the 10 polled for Newsweek, but within the New Deal circle, produced about the same 2-1 ratio. About two thought he would not run again for each one that thought he would. However, as in the Newsweek poll, a great majority spoke without positive conviction. Nearly all seemed to feel that the chances that he would run had been greatly increased during the last several months by the failure of an outstanding successor to emerge and by the open challenge to the President flung by the conservatives within his party.

Although some of the President's closest associates are pushing the third-term movement by every means at their hand, it is utterly wrong to assert that all of the New Dealers or even all of his closest associates would like to see him run again in 1940.

An honest appraisal of third-term sentiment in the Roosevelt Administration must record the fact that some of the Roosevelt lieutenants who are most enthusiastic for a third term would never again exercise such political power as they now have. Without exception they are extremely competent people. Most of them can earn a lot more money than they are receiving from the Government, live more comfortably and can probably look forward to longer lives if they don't continue to work at the killing pace to which their enthusiasm and sense of responsibility now force them. But they are not the kind of people who can expect to be elected to office. Their services would be useful to another liberal President, but they cannot expect to be so close to the throne, so influential as they now are.

Correspondingly, the handful of people in the Roosevelt Administration who simmer with 1940 Presidential hopes of their own may be excused if they lack enthusiasm for a third term.



POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY

Who is believed to be rather cold toward the third term idea.

AMONG NEW DEALERS in Washington who have an intense interest in the election of a liberal President in 1940, but no discernible reasons connected with personal ambition for preferring one liberal President to another, there are sharp differences of opinion

There are New Dealers:

Who believe devoutly that Roosevelt can be re-elected with ease.

Who believe that he is the only liberal candidate who can be elected in 1940.

Who believe that no other liberal competent to hold down the job is in sight and that he must run again, even at the risk of defeat.

Who consider Roosevelt matchlessly qualified to be President, but who doubt that he can be re-elected.

Who believe that any one of several other candidates of satisfactory liberalism would make a better race, with Roosevelt's support, than Roosevelt could make at the head of the ticket.

Who believe that there are other liberals as well fitted as Roosevelt, or better, to carry the New Deal forward, while at the same time winning general public acceptance for it.

Who believe that it is imperative that the New Deal should be separated from the issue of personal rule or "one-man rule."

DOUBTS AMONG the New Dealers—and in the mind of Roosevelt—will be resolved largely by the rank and file of voters, in so far as their views can be appraised. Reports to Washington from the field indicate that the third-term movement is gaining momentum, not only among ardent supporters of the New Deal, but among professional politicians.

To make this movement surge into a broad and insistent demand for a third term is the objective of some of the President's most influential aides. If they succeed, the President can keep all doors open until the Democratic National Convention of 1940 has met. He can then bow to the "draft" or designate his heir with a minimum of difficulty.

Anybody who predicts with a show of confidence what will happen ten months from now is indulging in sheer guesswork. Even as this is written, Europe seems to be speeding toward a crisis. Whether Roosevelt runs again may be the uncalculated by-product of a decision made within the next few days in the heady air of Berchtesgaden.

Contributed Verse

AUGUST

By Faith Henderson.

Indolent days of August, summer's lush
Warm days, when ripened grain
Hangs heavy on the stalk.
Narcotic hum of bees.
Cow bells tinkling in adjacent meadows.
Mocking birds that sang in May are silent.
Faint coo of mourning doves, the thud
Of ripe fruit falling.
Mountain peaks dissolve in the shimmering haze,
And butterflies, like golden petals, drift laxily
From flower to flower.
Across the fields I hear a rustling and vaguely see
Strolling among the tasseled corn
Full bosomed and serene in her maturity
Summer departing.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Novel As Poetry

By Evelyn Page.

IN 1937, Katherine Anne Porter was awarded a fellowship given by the Book-of-the-Month Club "to an American author whose work has not received from the book-reading public the recognition it deserved." Since Miss Porter's stories make no bid for popularity, it is not strange that even now they remain the property of the few. The three short novels included in "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" fit into no pattern, and follow no rules. Even the prose in which they are written sometimes comes close to the rhythm of poetry. "The road to death is a long march beset with all evils, and the heart fails little by little at each new terror, the bones rebel at each step, the mind sets up its own bitter resistance and to what end? The barriers sink one by one, and no covering of the eyes shut out the landscape of disaster, nor the sight of crimes committed there."

Compare with these sentences Walt Whitman's

"At the last, tenderly,
From the walls of the powerful, fortress'd house,
From the clasp of the knitted locks—from the keep of the well-closed doors,
Let me be wafted."

In my opinion the first passage belongs as much to prosody as the last. Even those who may challenge that statement will agree, I think, that Miss Porter has a poet's use of words. She makes them establish the emotional tone of her narrative.

In "Old Mortality," the story in the book, the little girls, Maria and Miranda hear the family stories and see the family keepsakes, especially of Aunt Amy. Aunt Amy was beautiful and gay. She died young. Her lover Gabriel wrote a poem for her gravestone,

"She lives again who suffered life,
Then suffered death, and now set free
A singing angel, she forgets
The griefs of old mortality."

The children remember that Amy was enchanting, capricious, lovely, and that Gabriel was gallant and faithful. But Gabriel has survived into the unlovely present, and Miranda, grown-up hears another story of Amy. Why can these older people tell her nothing of the truth? she asks herself bitterly, believing neither the one tale nor the other. Why can't she break away from the past, and live by her own mistakes, about which she will know? "Let them tell their stories to each other. Let them go on explaining how things happened. I don't care. At least I can know the truth about what happens to me, she assured herself silently, making a promise to herself, in her hopefulness, her ignorance."

RUMER GODDEN

Author of "Black Narcissus."

"Noon Wine" and "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" echo the same theme of human helplessness against tribulation. But if the grief of the individual is significant to Miss Porter, so too are his quirks. Mr. Thompson, of "Noon Wine," is at the beginning a lazy amiable clown, who rations the chores carefully between his wife, his hired man, and himself. "Slopping hogs was hired man's work, in Mr. Thompson's opinion. Killing hogs was a job for the boss, but scraping them and cutting them up was for the hired man again; and again woman's proper work was dressing meat, smoking, pickling, and making lard and sausage. All his carefully limited fields of activity were related somehow to Mr. Thompson's feeling for the appearance of things, his own appearance in the sight of God and man. 'It don't look right,' was his final reason for not doing anything he did not wish to do."

Of the three stories, "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," is probably the most completely satisfactory. In it young Miranda faces her own life, to see it almost snatched away from her, and to lose her lover in the backlash of disease and war.

One attribute that distinguishes Miss Porter sharply from most writers in her field is her sense of time—of the past pouring into the present and the present into the future. She sees her characters not only as they are, but as they have been, approaching the event of which she writes, and as they will be, growing away from it. They are fragile links in a chain of existence.

A STORY that will remind some of its readers of "A Passage to India," others of "Lost Horizon," "Black Narcissus" by Rumer Godden sets British insularity up against the mystical naturalism of India. The sisters of the Convent of St. Faith are equally helpless against the childish vices and virtues of the people who live around Mopu, and the inhuman holiness of the Sunnyasi, who sits motionless under his deodar contemplating infinity.

Under the leadership of Sister Clodagh they have come to set up a nunnery in the palace, where the Gen. Ranajit Rai had kept his many lively and quarrelsome ladies. His son and heir, Gen. Toda Rai has always been uneasy about the palace. Perhaps if he uses it for a good purpose he will wipe out his father's shame. He has already given it to the Brothers of St. Peter, but after five months they have for some unexplained reason given it back to him. When the sisters are established there, the general feels better. The old evil is going to be overlaid by their good works.

The palace faces the Himalayas, and has the great peak Kanchenjungha straight before it. The wind that blows down from the snow mountains chills the rooms. At first the sisters are happy. The cold pure air fills them with a kind of ecstasy. They are weary with a new kind of lassitude, and hard as they try to set up a proper routine they find themselves wasting time, gazing out over the rich, wild landscape, up to the mountain that dwarfs them. They work to impose the neat pattern of their living on the evil old palace, to train the carelessly happy people in a disciplined they think is good, but more and more often they are distracted from their ways, and yield to strange influences.

Mr. Dean, the general's agent, is disturbing in his attitude toward them. So much that they take for granted he ignores and laughs at. Sister Clodagh is troubled when she realizes how easily she falls in with his eccentricities, and how much she depends on his erratic help. Having come to teach the people, she finds herself learning from them. Mopu has run away with them all, Sister Clodagh realizes at last. They are forgetting their purpose, and remembering other things. Sister Clodagh, talking to Mr. Dean or teaching the beautiful, fantastic young Gen. Dilip Rai, is thinking all the time of her lover Con, whose defection has sent her into the religious life. Lost in her reverie, she forgets to answer the bejewelled, graceful Dilip, whom the sisters have nicknamed Black Narcissus. She sees with a kind of terror how the old duties and necessities have slipped away from her, but her pride has to be broken by calamity before she can admit her impotence against Mopu.

"Black Narcissus" is written with a nice humor, which is largely but not altogether satiric. Miss Godden takes a number of pokes at the sisters' starched doctrines, but likes them none the less. She tacitly admits that the odds are against them from the beginning, and there is nothing they can do about it. That they should lose their self-importance is inevitable; that they thereby profit is admirable. Baffled to fight better, the sisters leave majestic Kanchenjungha in a wise retreat before forces they cannot withstand.

"PALE HORSE, PALE RIDER," by Katherine Anne Porter. (Harcourt Brace, $2.50.)

"BLACK NARCISSUS," by Rumer Godden. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Mountain And Valley

"GAULEY MOUNTAIN," by Louise McNeill. (Harcourt, Brace, $2).

"VERMONT VALLEY," by Walter Hard. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50).

IT IS NO LONGER stylish, as it was two decades or so ago, to describe a book as "local color"; now we call it "depicting the American scene." But here are two volumes of verse chockful of it, one a saga of certain West Virginia people, the other a sort of glorified Yankee joke book.

Miss McNeill, a young West Virginia poet, gives us a likely verse-history of the Gauley folk from the time (around 1750) when the first settlers "climbed to the top of the ridge, shaded their eyes, and looked down the valley," until the CCC boys came to reforest the Gauley hills. Here is good, vigorous poetry, with a solid foundation in the author's own experience and heritage. She says:

I call no muse, for the sandled foot
Should never tread where the brogan lumbers.
I have gulled the pith from a sumac limb
To play a tune that my blood remembers.

Her poems are genuine and simple, many of them balladlike, and wrought in the colorful idiom of the Gauley people—the O'Kanes, MacElmains, Verners, Hardins—truly interesting and ripsnorting Americans.

Mr. Hard's book is mainly anecdotal, comprising a collection of local stories in free verse, each characterized by that brand of reticent humor notoriously indigenous in New Englanders. It can't be beat for a series of well-told yarns of shrewd Vermont country folks, such as those who gather in the cross-roads store. As poetry it is rather disappointing, but it will have to be admitted that Mr. Hard has hit upon a unique way of recording the rich drollery of his dyed-in-the-wool Yankees. It's a pretty good book to have around. *PAUL H. OEHSER.*

The Real Range

"GONE HAYWIRE," by Mr. Philip Rollins, is a story from his personal reminiscences of the cattle ranges in the middle '80's. Its apparent object is to produce an accurate account of the cowboy character and of the old-time cattleman's environment and vicissitudes just before his departure from the glamorous way. As such a document the book is a success, is loaded with fact and much charm. The author introduces certain characters, who, he says, were actualities. These, particularly the two Eastern boys vacationing on the ranges, are used as devices to show the sympathetic attitude of the cowboys toward such visitors and also to give the book some semblance of plot or pattern. But these characters, in the main, jangle about, and seem of a too secondary interest and importance. For actually, it might have been to the book's advantage to have had no suspense involvements at all. The very first-rate material Mr. Rollins commanded would have stood alone and been tremendously enlightening to the millions who take their cowboys from the movies. *S. H.*

"GONE HAYWIRE," by Philip Tollins. Illustrated with drawings by Peter Hurd (Sribner, $2).

How Naval Gunnery Came Of Age

Its Amazing Strides In Lethal Efficiency Since 1880

By Donald C. Bingham,
Captain, U. S. N., Retired.

THE PRECARIOUS CONDITION of the world today and the billions of dollars that we are pouring out for the national defense make any authoritative work dealing with war preparations of the utmost interest. Such a work, certainly, is the recently published monograph by Capt. Wilbur R. Van Auken, U. S. N., on the subject of naval ordnance.

Capt. Van Auken's naval career has been a distinguished one. It is significant that the date of his graduation from the Naval Academy, 1903, coincides with the beginning of President Theodore Roosevelt's vigorous efforts to promote efficiency of all the armed forces of the Nation.

Naturally the laws and regulations regarding the safeguarding of secret and confidential matters prevent the discussion of many details which would be of tremendous interest. But even with this handicap, Capt. Van Auken has succeeded in presenting an enlightening and absorbing story of the ordnance achievements of our time. He expresses the hope that some future ordnance historian may take up the subjects of guns, torpedoes, powder, armor and mounts, and aircraft ordnance. He considers the relation of each one of these subjects to naval tactics and to naval strategy and grand strategy worthy of a separate study.

Capt. Van Auken considers that the 1880's mark the beginning of modern ordnance in the Navy. Before that decade all our ships had batteries composed mainly of smooth-bore guns. Important experiments with brown powder were being made, however, in order to make the United States independent of foreign manufacturers, and electric lighting was being introduced on ships of war.

OUR FLEET made an excellent showing at Manilla and Santiago, much to the surprise of the world's naval experts. But though both personnel and material gave a good account of themselves, according to the standards of that day, our ambitious naval leaders were not satisfied with the size of our ships or their armaments and our results in gunnery.

It was in what Capt. Van Auken calls "The Modern Gunnery Development Period" (1900-1916), that the plans for ordnance development went ahead by leaps and bounds. Furthermore, it is stated the officers of this period were notable for their enthusiasm for the improvement of ordnance and gunnery. The reason for such a condition is worthy of most careful consideration. It is mentioned only briefly by the author in his reference to the leadership of President Theodore Roosevelt, which made possible the tremendous strides made in gunnery and the ordnance of the ships designed and used in the around-the-world cruise of 1907-1909.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MICHIGAN IN THE 1880'S

Note the cumbersome muzzle loader in the background

Theodore Roosevelt was a lifelong student of war. His book on "The Naval War of 1812" was published in 1882. The preface to the third edition, published in 1883, contains certain of his views regarding land warfare. He was the Assistant Secretary of the Navy prior to the Spanish-American War. On the outbreak of that conflict he resigned to take an active part in the Cuban campaign. As the lieutenant colonel of the Rough Riders, he was at Santiago de Cuba when the Army forced the Spanish fleet to leave the harbor to meet destruction by the United States Fleet waiting outside.

Both through his studies and actual experience he knew what were the results of inefficiency and unpreparedness. After becoming President, he lost little time in putting his views into effect. A general staff for the Army was authorized by the act of February 14, 1903. Radical changes in the Navy Department's organization were being made when his second term expired.

But the action which eventually stirred to the very depths the naval service was his appointment of Lieut. W. S. Sims as his naval aide and inspector of naval target practice. Lieut. Sims was kept on this duty about seven years and his services were rewarded by assignment to command of the battleship Minnesota.

That President Roosevelt knew what he wanted was evidenced by his speech to the graduating class, Naval Academy, May 2, 1902, when he said, "In battles the only shots that count are the shots that hit." With the President's interest and backing, a competitive system of gunnery training was established which soon led to the interest and enthusiasm of the officers noted by Capt. Van Auken. Results were immediate. The battleship Oregon, which in 1901 received a bonus on target practice if her turret guns fired oftener than one round per gun in 320 seconds, was, under the new system, firing the same guns within 60 seconds.

There was so much faith in the competitive gunnery system that it was eventually applied to engineering, and after the World War to communications. Proficiency under the system was considered to be indicative of battle efficiency and a battle efficiency pennant was awarded the winner. Proud indeed were the officers and crew of the ship which flew the pennant — affectionately called the "meat ball." The system had to be modified to meet conditions of the World War but was revived after the war and continued throughout the period covered by the author's notes.

The work was continued under the administration of President Taft, who appointed Lieut L. C. Palmer, an outstanding gunnery officer, as his naval aide and inspector of target practice. Lieut. L. C. Palmer an outstanding gunery officer, as his naval aide and inspector of target practice. Lieut. Palmer was the last officer to hold the two assignments at the same time. The inspector of target practice now has the title of director of the division of fleet training.

THE STRUGGLE for better weapons and methods is indicated in two excerpts from reports of the bureau of ordnance. In referring to the 13-inch guns of the "Oregon" class the bureau of ordnance reported: "It is thought that this will be the largest gun ever likely needed by the naval service." In 1911, the bureau noted: "No radical change in offensive weapons or defensive material has been made, nor any marked changes in design; advance in efficiency has been accomplished rather by perfecting details than adopting new principles or developing new ideas."

The Enthusiastic Era Of Roosevelt-Sims Influence

Reference has been made previously to the manufacture of brown powder. Capt. Van Auken notes that all brown powder was removed from service within six years, in which period, also, Congress appropriated over $66,000,000 for ordnance, a record sum for that era. Whether or not more money for research would have resulted in the withdrawal of brown powder prior to the Spanish-American War is a moot question. It is encouraging to note in the present era of war preparation that large sums of money are appropriated for research.

Capt. Van Auken refers to the installation of cage masts on our battleships. The cage masts represented an attempt to give observers of gunfire a secure postion. Contemporary pictures show that the German battleships were not thus equipped until several years later. We were far in advance of other navies in utilizing the high, secure positions in control of gunfire. We were quick to sense the advantage of aircraft in supplementing the observations from the ship and pressed for the development of aircraft to aid in increasing gunnery efficeincy. During and after the World War the Navy had opportunities to compare its achievements with those of other navies. The war pointed the way to many improvements in ordnance and gunnery but on the whole the United States Navy had every reason to be proud of what had been accomplished.

Capt. Van Auken believes that the North Sea Mine Barrage was one of America's greatest naval contributions in the World War. Its completion coincided almost to a day with the appeal of the German Empire for an armistice. However, this writer believes that the outstanding accomplishment and the most thrilling of the World War period was the combined operation of the Army and the Navy which transported over a million Americans into the European war zone by July 4, 1918.

The Navy's railway battery and its participation in the actions on the Western Front during the closing months of the war serves to illustrate the truth that the winning of a war is an all hands' job. No one can forsee what it will require nor where it will lead before final victory.

"NOTES ON A HALF CENTURY OF UNITED STATES NAVAL ORDNANCE," by Wilbur R. Van Auken, Captain, United States Navy. (Privately published).

Mr. Wodehouse's Delicious Dementia

By Sally Benson.

WHEN the brain begins to crack under the strain of daily plunges into human agonies, crime, political and financial turmoil, there is always Wodehouse. He knows that people, like Harry Leon Wilson's Cousin Egbert, can be pushed just so far before they fall apart completely and begin to hide behind sofas. And, as the breaking point is almost reached, he dashes off a little something, so fraught with complications that it makes the goings-on of the master minds of Europe seem childish.

His formula is simple; he takes a group of Englishmen of noble birth, all of whom are certifiable; he gives them a few beautiful women with uneven tempers; he introduces a comedy valet or secretary; he involves them all in the sort of situations that madmen might create; and, in case these items aren't enough to take a faltering mind away from reality, he makes up names for his characters that are downright distracting.

If Frederick Altamont Cornwallis Twistleton, fifth Earl of Ickenham, can go in for impersonating Sir Roderick Glossop, famous brain specialist, indulge in a little matter of wallet stealing, and administer knockout drops to a certain Lord Bosham, you have the right to go quietly crazy in a small way. If the Duke of Dunstable can aim raw eggs at an undergardener merely because he sings "Loch Lomond," and "if Burns thought 'Loch Lomond' rhymes with before ye,' he must have been a borderline case," you can crawl around on all fours barking like a dog, even if you have nothing more than a plain mister in front of your name.

Everything in the world is simple compared to a Wodehouse plot. And from the time Pongo Twistleton leaves the Drones Club to try to touch Horace Pendlebury-Davenport for 200 pounds, until everyone in the book is rounded up at Lord Emsworth's estate, Blandings, it is easier to drift along and not ask too many questions. "Mr. Davenport had been entertaining his uncle, the Duke of Dunstable, to luncheon, and over the coffee His Grace broke most of the sitting room furniture with a poker."

It is all very funny and tinged with the madness that Stephen Leacock understood so well. There is a great similarity in the way Mr. Wodehouse naively ends a situation and the way Stephen Leacock once disposed of an embarrassing moment by having a wife say tactfully to her husband. "Take your asparagus to the music room and eat it there."

THE WOMEN in Mr. Wodehouse's book are frightening. There is Valerie, who "was a tall, handsome girl, who seemed to be running a temperature," "whose whole aspect as she came into the room was that of some jungle creature advancing on its prey." Ladv Constance, who is "the sort of woman who makes you feel that, no matter how suave her manner for the nonce, she is at heart a 20-minute egg, and may start functioning at any minute." Most formidable female of all is, of course, the Empress of Blandings, Lord Emsworth's prize pig. She is, once more, one of the vital points on which the plot hinges. The Duke of Dunstable says she is too fat. "But, my dear Alaric," Lord Emsworth tells him, "she is supposed to be fat."

"Not as fat as that."

"Yes, I assure you. She has already been given two medals for being fat."

"Don't be silly, Clarence. What would a pig do with medals? It's no good trying to shirk the issue. There is only one word for that pig—gross. She reminds me of my Aunt Horatia, who died of apoplexy during Christmas dinner. Keeled over halfway through her second helping of plum pudding and never spoke again. This animal might be her double. And what do you expect? You stuff her and stuff her and stuff her, and I don't suppose she gets a lick of exercise from one week's end to another. What she wants is a cracking good gallop every morning and no starchy foods. That would get her into shape."

The hero of the story, Pongo Twistleton's Uncle Fred, Earl of Ickenham, is "loopy to the tonsi ls." And this fact is even more horrible when it is made plain that he is also a man of action. He is not above a little pleasant blackmail, and while his motives are beyond reproach, his methods are underhand.

He is on the side of young love; he is also on the side of finagling 250 pounds out of anybody who will loosen up with it. The young men who suffer from unrequited love are potty; and although Lady Constance maintains that her brother is only absent-minded and dreamy, Lord Dunstable will have none of it. "Absent-minded be blowed," he tells her. "He's potty."

Mr. Wodehouse has no ax to grind. He probably writes away in some secluded retreat, fishing things from his subconscious, and working the dreams he had the night before into suitable places in his manuscript. But the fact remains that, whether he likes it or not, he is a comfort to read. In those moments when you begin to wonder if you are quite sane, reach for "Uncle Fred in the Springtime," and you will find that you are a dull, average sort of fellow with both feet on the ground and no more imagination than an old shoe.

Perhaps more people should bear names such as Claude Pott, Alaric Gilpin, Frederick Altamont Cornwallis Twistleton or Pelham Grenville Wodehouse.

"UNCLE FRED IN THE SPRINGTIME," by P. G. Wodehouse (Doubleday, Doran, $2).

The Lukewarm Muse

"PERFUMES FROM MANY GARDENS," by Thomas P. Gaynor (Meador, $1).

"MARGUERITE: A POEM," by Rae S. Neely (University of Georgia Press, $2).

SINCERE and scholarly as these two books of poems are, it is my unhappy task to observe that in poetry it is not enough to be earnest and correct; one must also burn with the pristine and communicative ardors of the inspired.

Mr. Gaynor is a good craftsman. Thematically and metrically he is unerring. He paints on a large canvas and out of a wide experience. But he has mistaken his medium. Poetry has gone a long way from "golden suns" and "silver seas" and "creation's rosy dawn." Even prose has excommunicated these cliches. A lyric must leap, a ballad must march and stir the blood, an ode must exalt. Mr. Gaynor's lyrics, ballads and odes do none of these things.

Mrs. Neely's play in blank verse is an obvious effort to turn poetic data into poetry. It can be done, of course. It has been done superlatively well by many contemporary poets. But Mrs. Neely has failed to achieve it.

My revenue was much increased and I
Controlled two universities.
I altered rules of convents, monasteries,
Established care for sick and for the poor. . . .

A tepid recitation, clearly, of who Maraguerite of Navarre was and what she did. But if we are seeking information—and that is about all we get from Mrs. Neely—we are certain to learn more about the Queen, and with less difficulty, in a prose account, of which there are plenty. *GUSTAV DAVIDSON.*

The Coroner's Inquest

"THE TRIANGLE MAN," by George Gibbs (Appleton-Century, $2.)

Gail Harvey, beautiful and an heiress, is asked to put $20,000 in an old green watering pot. The communication is unsigned except for a triangle in red ink, the same sign by which the murderer of her grandfather had indentified himself. Urged by her relatives to inform the police, Gail decides to be her own sleuth. With the help of a couple of admirers she sets about her task which leads her in many dangerous adventures and sad mistakes. In the end the murderer is discovered and the romance which had budded in the course of the sleuthng bursts into full bloom. Verdict: Fair.

"MURDER IN NEWPORT," by Gerald B. Lambert (Scribner's, $2).

The death by poisoning of a Newport millionaire gives Roger Vardon, yachtsman and detective an opportunitly for some first rate sleuthing which throws suspicion on a number of individuals but finally, after some baffling clews, the trail leads to one le ast suspected. Another case of an "almost perfect crime" leaving tell-tale traces. Verdict: First rate.

"MURDER BETWEEN DARK AND DARK," by Max Lang (Lippincott, $2).

One of the more remote Hawaiian islands is the scene of this murder mystery which is solved through the common-sense ratiocination of an Hawaiian policeman. Komako (Hawaiian patois for tomato, there being no t in Hawaiian.) Verdict: A fast-moving, interesting tale in an exotic setting. *B. N.*

Small Town Saga

"DOWN-EAST DUCHESS," by Ruth Blodgett. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

This story belongs much more to Peaceport, Mass., than it does to Adele, who eventually became a duchess. It's the saga of a town, exemplified in the life of the Beggs family through this century. Adele came and caused confusion in the Beggs family, but they and Peaceport survived her invasion. This is the kind of book which makes you wish you could read one about what happened before this story began and another book that takes up where this one ends. *RAE LEWIS.*

Farewell Presents

By Barnet Nover

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the Federal Writers' Project, one of the casualties of the last session of Congress, something was done which never before had been undertaken in the United States. Europe has its Baedekers, its Murrays, its Guide Blues. The invisible past of America, the rich heritage of local and State history, of forgotten fact and fading folklore has been buried away in libraries and in the memories of aging men. Par excellence the Nation of travelers, Americans rushed abroad to find the history and romance that lay at their door but of which they were, for the most part, ignorant.

The American Guide Series, published under the auspices of the Federal Writers' Project whose director, until recently, was Henry G. Alsberg, has uncovered that buried past and tapped a new vein in American writing. It has given Americans an opportunity to become acquainted with the land they live in.

As was inevitable in so vast a co-operative project, the volumes of the series are of uneven merit. Some are much better than others but all are worthwhile. Altogether, the level attained by the guides which now form a sizable library is extraordinarily high.

Of the four latest volumes in this latest series the volume on Alaska is the only one credited to an individual author. But the distinction accorded to Merle Colby is entirely merited. This guide to America's last frontier is a remarkable performance, almost a model of its kind. Indeed, those who read it will, forever after keep Alaska on the list of places they would like to visit.

Americans have heard about Alaska. They know it is far away, that it is cold and that it was the scene of a gold rush way back in the roaring nineties. Some of the ideas the generality of people have regarding Alaska are true. Many of them are false. This volume, therefore, serves as a badly needed corrective. It tells all that anyone, not a specialist, needs know about the history, the resources, the land and people of Alaska. And it tells it with surpassing charm and a wealth of human detail that makes capital reading even for those who will never get nearer the territory than the covers of this book.

The two worlds Fairs are bringing hundreds of thousands of people to New York and to San Francisco. Many of those who will visit Treasure Island will take the opportunity to see a bit more of California, another fabulous domain to those who have never been there and equally fabulous to those who are there all the time. And the Trylon and Perisphere will, no doubt, serve not only as a goal in themselves but as a point of departure for further travels in the East.

HENRY G. ALSBERG

Late director of the defunct Federal Writers Project

The volume on California, a more conventional travel guide than is the work on Alaska, should benefit the traveler to the State where everything is unusual but the weather. It is a stout, beautifully illustrated book of more than 700 pages. But that is hardly enough to do more than touch on the wealth of history and folklore which the State possesses. Excellent chapters are devoted to such general subjects as the natural setting, history, natural resources, the press arts and architecture and, of course, the movies. A dozen additional chapters deal with the leading cities. But fully half of the book is devoted to travel information.

The California volume is one of the better State guides sponsored by the FWP. The New York City guide is one of the best devoted to a specific metropolitan area. Not without justice does the jacket boast that "there has never been a guide to New York City—or any other great city—to comare to this one." And while delving deep into New York's past, the volume is also so contemporary as to contain a whole section on the World's Fair.

The guide to the Berkshire Hills has already been reviewed in The Post, and with justifiable enthusiasm, by Lewis Gannett. It covers one small but beautiful and fascinating corner of Massachusetts. And it does it superbly. The narrowness of the compass has made it possible for the writers to deal unhurriedly with their subject, to loaf and invite themselves and their readers as they tell tales of the rugged individuals who have inhabited the region and still do and of the mountains and valleys that surround them. Every traveler who whizzes through the Bershires on his way from nowhere to somewhere or vice versa is enchanted by the region. This book should cause him to tarry awhile. For the very rocks have stories to tell, stories that tie in with great men and great eras. This book makes the past come to life. And that, indeed, is the contribution of the series as a whole. Through them Americans are rediscovering America.

WHEN THE HISTORY of our times comes to be written, it may be that the New Deal will best be remembered, and remembered with gratitude, for its by-products. One of these, small in scope in comparison with the multifarious enterprises undertaken by the Government in the years following 1933, was the Federal Writers' Project. But its ultimate significance may prove to be far-reaching and its constructive value increasingly appreciated as the smoke of political controversy over the New Deal as a whole fades into the dim distance.

The Federal Writers' Project was an emergency enterprise of the variety once sarcastically called boondoggling. Its primary purpose was to give useful employment to unemployed writers. Those individuals could have been set digging ditches or filling them in. That, too, would have kept the wolves from their respective doors. And ditches can be useful, viz. the Panama Canal. But it would have been a criminal waste of talent. Instead the writers were set writing—with immensely interesting results.

"A GUIDE TO ALASKA, LAST AMERICAN FRONTIER," by Merle Colby (Macmillan, $3).

"CALIFORNIA: A GUIDE TO THE GOLDEN STATE." (Hastings House, $2.50).

"NEW YORK CITY GUIDE." (Random House, $3).

"THE BERKSHIRE HILLS." (Funk & Wagnalls, $2.50).

Arms And The Men

"SARDINIAN BRIGADE," by Emilio Lussu. (Knopf, $2.50.)

ANOTHER CHAPTER in the history of the World War appears in "Sardinian Brigade," by Emilio Lussu. "Sardinian Brigade" does not present history in a technical sense, however. "It consists simply," the author explains in a preface, "of personal memories, put together in somewhat haphazard fashion and limited to one year only, out of the four during which I served on the Italian front. I have recounted nothing but what I saw and what made the deepest impression on me, drawing not upon my imagination, but simply on my memory."

In the early summer of 1916, he relates, he and his brigade were sent to the Asiago front, to block an Austrian offensive. Behind them lay the Venetian plain, ahead of them the Dolomites. The men sang and fooled on the march, cheered at the thought that, if they had to go on fighting that was new to them. They are going to be in the mountains, and out of trench warfare.

They attack and are attacked, are moved hither and yon to be wounded or die in senseless slaughter. It becomes common gossip among them that their worst enemies are their commanders. When a soldier saves the life of Gen. Leone, his comrades beat him up for a fool. Why should the general send them off to carry out hs idiotic schemes and get killed? He'd better get killed himself.

Men and officers take to what brandy they can get to dull ther sense of horror. "The war," Col. Abbati says, "has ceased to be a contest between infantry and infantry, of artillery and artillery. It is a war of canteen against canteen, cask against cask, bottle against bottle." Capt. Bravini drains his flask before a sortie. Maj. Melchiorri drowns out the thunder of the artillery with spirits. The men wait for their rations of chocolate and brandy. They know that its coming means an attack, but in the meantime, they will be warmed by the liquor.

Many of the scenes of "Sardinian Brigade" are difficult to forget. The author deals with them with compassion, his sense of horror tempered with fatalism. His is the protest of a man of intelligence and integrity and common sense, who makes a report of vicious destruction. *E. P.*

Proletarian Pulp

"DISILLUSION," by Ben H. Cochrane and William Coldiron. (Binford & Mort, Portland, Oreg., $2.)

IN THIS NOVEL, based upon a real incident, a big lumber mill in the Northwest tries by every means to break up a union, with which it has signed a contract. The directors send in two men from the East who have had a reputation for boring through these organizations from within. Their plan is to brand the union leaders as agents of Moscow, to set up a rival union under the company's auspices, to win over the confidence of all the workers either through bribery or intimidation and, if this fails, to threaten to move the mill to Canada.

To execute this plan, the company engages Bill Jackson, who, because of his dream to be some day high among the rich directors, leaves the ranks of his fellow workers and becomes a scab. He has a sick wife whose medical care throws Bill into debt and at the mercy of the company bosses. When the company is about to succeed in smashing the union, it has no more need for Bill and fires him. He then sees that his interest is with the union. His former adversaries take him in with open arms and he rallies with them to beat the company, hands down.

The story follows the formula of the age-old moral tale with characters cut out in high relief. The union leaders are all virtuous, high purposed heroes, the company directors are shown as snickering villains, and the misguided youth; where once, he would seek redemption in honor or religion, here returns to the fold of the righteous. Evidently it was the design of the authors to address their book to readers accustomed to the pulp magazines. *S. R.*

In The Levant

"THROUGH LANDS OF THE BIBLE," by H. V. Morton. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

This is a perfect companion piece to be read in conjunction with the Bible, with a travel tour, or with today's newspaper. For, while H. V. Morton's intention was to show the Bible lands as they are today, he has achieved also a background story on Palestine, Egypt and the Near East. I whipped greedily through more than 400 pages, for this is to me the most noteworthy book of its kind since Lewis Browne's "Graphic Bible." Mr. Morton has both written and traveled a great deal and knows his history thoroughly. *RAE LEWIS.*

Of Begonias

"BEGONIAS," by Bessie Buxton. (Hale, Cushman & Flint, $1.)

This reliable workbook on begonias is another in the Gardner's Library, a new series of horticultural handbooks. They are edited for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society by Edward I. Farrington.

Bessie Buxton knows her begonias backward.

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939

Census to Give Each Locality Housing Data

Ostendorf to Seek Earliest Possible Release of Findings

A national census of housing, authorized by Congress in the final hours of the last session, will make available for the first time in each community of the country basic information needed for sound private judgments as to existing supply of dwellings and dwelling units in relation to existing demand, E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, announces.

While only a single census is provided for in the present legislation, that count, to be made in 1940 in conjunction with the sixteenth decennial census of population, is bound to be of far-reaching importance as a fact foundation for private enterprise in the period being entered, both as to new construction and as to rebuilding of existing structures to fit the need of our changed times, the association reminded in telegrams addressed to committees of the Congress calling attention to the importance of making such a count at this time.

Because of the great practical importance of having local data made available as early as possible in each individual community, the association, Mr. Ostendorf states, will ask that at the time of setting up the census plans provision be made that would facilitate the earliest release of the basic facts found.

During floor consideration of the new legislation members of Congress stressed resolutions adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its last annual convention, in Milwaukee, in October, as indicative of the very general need felt by the real estate and construction industry for objective information on housing supply-demand for guidance of owenrs, builders, and investors. The data is expected to be of great public value also, as a basis for the formation and adjustment of national policies in the field.

The resolution adopted in Milwaukee explained that the decennial census offers an opportunity "for the collection of much helpful data to those interested in housing and city building with respect to real estate conditions, home ownership, taxation, and home financing," and asked Congress to authorize collection of such data as would be helpful both to private business and to public authorities in bringing about better use of the Nation's urban land resources.

Reporting on the bill the Senate Committ on Banking and Currency stated: "Investment in housing represents one-fourth of our national wealth. In the form of either loans, commitments, or guaranties, the Federal Government has an interest of approximately $10,000,000,000 in housing. Yet this is the one branch of our national economy where reliable statistical information is sorely lacking. Count of dwelling structures and dwelling units is restricted in the bill to a collection of the most significant factual statistics.

The national census of housing, which real estate boards of the country have long urged should be made periodically, is provided for the first time in the measure just passed. Only previous check of facts in the field on a large scale has been the "Real Property Inventory" covering 64 selected cities made in 1931 under the auspices of the Department of Commerce with the cooperation of the Civil Works Administration.

That epochal inventory, whose top facts were released as the survey was made, has had a profound effect on national thought, officers of the association remind. And this despite the fact, curtailing its widest potential usefulness, that no funds for publication of the detail became available until some time after the inventory was taken.

D.C. Home Building Continues to Gain

Home construction in the Washington metropolitan area continued to show a favorable picture at the close of the seven-month period, according to Henry A. Johns, local manager of Dodge Reports. Contracts for work and materials to be used in residential building throughout the Washington metropolitan area, made up of the District, Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., amounted to $3,956,000 during July. That is 1 per cent above the corresponding total for the same month of last year, $3,916,000.

Dodge Reports states that all residential contracts awarded in this area in the first seven months reached $36,701,000. This exceeds the total of 21,673,000, recorded for the seven months of 1938. Nonresidential building and heavy engineering construction combined with residential building to raise the contract total for the Washington metropolitan area to $78,488,000 including a long gain from the July 31, 1938, total of $38,743,000.

Exhibit Residence Presented Today in the Clarenford Homes Development

Post Staff Photo

Sample house at 4242 North Fifteenth street, in Arlington, Va., centering interest in the wooded community of Clarenford Homes

Construction Permits Total $423,300

4 Apartment Buildings, 59 Dwellings Licenses Issued for Week

Permits for erection of four apartment buildings and 59 single-family dwellings brought volume of private construction and repair work in Washington during the past week to $423,300. Permits to build issued recently by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings for the District of Columbia, included the following:

Hamilton Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1210, 1220, 1230 and 1240 Holbrook terrace northeast; cost, $125,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Bolling Heights, 21 two-story masonry and frame dwellings at 401-453 Oakwood street southeast; cost, $4,000 each; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; David L. Stern, architect.

J. W. Katz, 11 two-story brick and masonry dwellings at 1473-1493 Morris road southeast; cost, $36,000; C. West, architect.

Elizabeth Smith, one-story brick dwelling at 2214 Irving street southeast; cost, $2,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

W. L. King, two-story stone dwelling at 3201 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $7,500; Dorothea Potts, builder; C. W. Mead, designer.

Garland L. March, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 1721 Thirty-first street southeast; cost, $5,000; Atlas Improvement Co., builder; Frank B. Proctor, designer.

Pauline Davis, two-story brick dwelling at 2013 Thirty-second place, southeast, cost, $4,000; Thomas H. Davis, builder and designer.

Erich A. and Mary A. Gebhardt, two-story brick and block flat at 1611 Southern avenue, southeast, cost, $9,000; W. C. Prohaska, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Miss Hilda Fries, 1½-story brick dwelling at 2845 Brentwood road, northeast, cost, $7,000; C. L. Hubbell,

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

William L. Lebling has joined the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. Mr. Lebling was born in Greensburg, Pa., and is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. After spending a year at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., he left to enlist in the heavy artillery corps for service in the World War. After nine years as an executive of the largest department store in Pittsburgh, he became engaged in the rubber business in 1927, later entering business for himself until 1934, when he became associated with B. F. Goodrich Co. in a sales and supervisory capactiy. Coming to Washington in 1936, he shortly became a manufacturers' distributor ang agent, doing business with the Federal Government. Mr. Lebling who resides in Kenwood Md. has been indirectly associated with the real estate business all his life his father and grandfather having been realty operators in Western Pennsylvania.

LEBLING

Albert W. Walker, president of Green Acres Construction Co., was host to newspapermen, Federal officials and other guests, at an informal party last Wednesday, at the model home in Green Acres, the nearby Montgomery County low-cost residential development of the company. The event was a preliminary celebration of the first anniversay of the project, which occurs next month. The development was started a year ago and today nearly 90 families reside there. Included among guests were District Federal Housing Administration Director Henry H. Dearing, E. Phillip Schreier and Michael A. Patterson, architects for the development; Oliver M. Walker and W. Laird Dunlop, 3d, of Walker & Dunlop, mortgage loan correspondents; Ray Roberts, real estate advertising manager of the Star; John Dean Milligan, real estate editor, and James E. Cook, of the advertising department, Washington Times-Herald; Royce Hough, advertising department, Washington Post; Vincent Tutching, publicity and advertising counsel for the company; Adolph Rowland and Guy Smith, of the Green Acres company, and this columnist.

WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gravatte are the parents of a daughter born recently, the baby being L. T. Gravatte's seventh grandchild.

George W. DeFranceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Better Homes At Lower Cost Is Realty Aim

Increasing Number Of Families Opens New Building Field

Builders and real estate men are of the opinion that the future demand for homes is going to depend more and more on a higher standard of product for a relatively low income group and that the housing industry, like other industrial producers, must build godo homes for families of moderate means in order to explore this vast potential market.

Broadening the field for better housing at moderate cost, they explain, is the fact that American families are continuing to grow in numbers at a pace more rapid than home building, and that no better argument than this could be submitted for the necessity for speed in residential construction. Federal investigation reveals that while the number of American family units is advancing each year, the amount of new dwelling units built for them annually is considerably below that of the average year in the period 1910-1920.

Ready to meet this increasing market is the Clarenford Homes organization with its development of moderate cost homes in nearby Virginia. Attention is directed to this project today by a two-story, detached colonial type dwelling, built of brick and shingle, at 4242 North Fifteenth street, in Arlington.

The exhibit dwelling has been

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

PRICE REDUCED
$7,950
604 MARYLAND AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
New brick bungalow, 5 very large spacious rooms, very large attic, can be converted into 2 very large rooms; full basement, oil burner, large lot, detached garage.
Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), right on Bonifant to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Maryland Avenue and Houses.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
ME. 1143

Rock Creek Forest
202 Blaine Drive
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Just south of East-West Highway. Turn left at Meadow Brook Saddle Club one block, then left to Larry Place and Blaine Drive.
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; Garwood air conditioning; electric kitchen; paneled clubroom. Prices surprisingly low, convenient terms.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring Office SH. 3200

INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes
6 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
Exhibit Home
4611 Warren St. N.W.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$10,750
These beautiful center-hall homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage, copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.
2 Sold Before Completion
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Warren St., left to homes.

Small Down Payment
Easy Terms
11 Built—5 Sold Before Completion
$6,950
515 Fern Place N.W.
Takoma Park, D. C.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Beautiful new brick homes in an excellent neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen with refg. and range, H.-w. h. Full basement with paneled recreation room. Close to Walter Reed Hospital, schools, stores and transportation.
Open Sunday and Daily
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Fern St., right 4 blocks to homes.
For further information, call Chas. Livingston, Jr.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

New Center-Hall Colonial
7569 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3d floor.
Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat. Detached brick garage.
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.

4512 Yuma St. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent
Out Mass. Ave. to 44th St., turn right on 44th St. to Yuma St., and right to houses.

3222 Northampton St. N.W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.

5349 29th St. N.W.
NEAR MILITARY ROAD
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor. Air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.

Corner House in Wakefield
4519 36th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath, 2-car garage, Air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.

All Houses Open
Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
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4611 CHELTENHAM DRIVE
Close to:
• TRANSPORTATION
• SHOPPING CENTERS
• SCHOOLS
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"Your Rent Will Buy One"
$500 CASH—$55 PER MONTH
6 ROOMS AND BATH—EXTRA BATH IN BASEMENT
Drive or take bus to Bethesda, one block past Boro Theater—right 1 block to houses.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
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LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
There is a possibility that one home in the section already completed may be available for purchase, the present buyer being inclined to wait till a later date to move in one of those now under construction. This is a very attractive residence, and worth seeing in any event. WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT "LYNDALE!"
As low as $33.23 a month
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,150
Drive Across Penna. Ave. S.E. Bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. just 4 squares to LYNDALE.
AT. 2889
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JUST ONE BLOCK
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CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
3907 Northampton St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,450
Stone-trimmed Brick Home of 6 rooms, 1½ baths (lavatory first floor). Deep shaded lot. Your choice of a garage or recreation room at no additional cost. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
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Brookdale
4708 RIVER ROAD
You have never before seen a home in such a quaint setting. A lovely home of white painted brick surrounded by beautiful landscaping and flower gardens. When new, this home had the distinction of being a Silver Star Home. Large lot, built-in garage, automatic gas heat, first-floor den or bedroom with lavatory, two large bedrooms and bath on second floor.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turn left to 4708.
L. & Breuninger & Sons

DETACHED GRUVER HOMES
American University Park
4539 43rd St. N.W.
New brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath; extra stool and cool lavatory on first floor, covered concrete front porch, ideal kitchen with Oxford cabinets, insulated gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator, living room with open fireplace, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, house fully insulated, furred walls, screened and weatherstripped throughout. Priced under $10,000; exceptional value. Lot 40x90. ALSO new center-entrance corner house available. $12,250. 4230 Brandywine St. N.W.
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$1,750
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L. T. Gravatte,
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $17,250
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105 Blackthorn Street
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Spacious—Comfortable—beautiful homes in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.—at a price that will amaze you. Built to standards that assure lifetime service and equipped for modern living at its best. Schools, stores and transportation convenient.
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EQUIPPED WITH . . . Janitrol Automatic Gas Heating and Air Conditioning
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Will Consider Smaller Home In Trade
An Outstanding New Home Value In Beautiful Shepherd Park
Detached Brick
6 Rms.—2 Baths—Recreation Rm.—Garage
1426 Jonquil Street N.W.
This delightfully appointed center-hall-planned home, situated in one of the most desirable, refined and restricted, detached residential sections, convenient to quick, clean transportation service to downtown—near stores, schools and churches; has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory on first floor; 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished attic; a delightful recreation room in basement; air-conditioned (OIL HEAT); lot 50x127.5. This home complete in every detail for economical upkeep (weatherstripped, furred, insulated and caulked) also was designed particularly for the comfort of its occupants.
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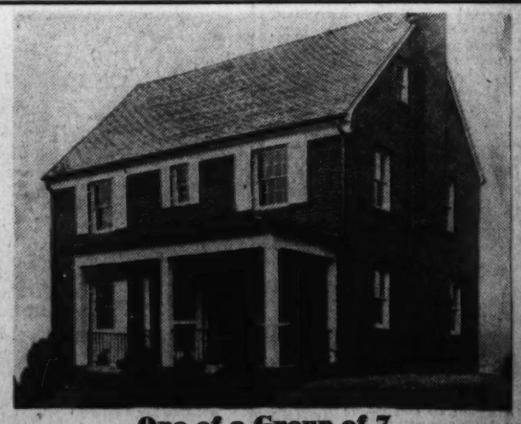

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• Center Hall • Six Large Rooms • First Floor Lavatory • Two Baths on Second Floor
• De Luxe Kitchen and Dinette • Paneled Recreation Room • Finished Attic • Three Large Bedrooms • Two Open Fireplaces
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Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
TO REACH: Drive out 13th Street to Tuckerman Street, turn left on Tuckerman ½ block.
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Parisian Likes Skyscrapers For Housing

Senator Believes French Can Avoid Building Mistakes Made in U. S.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Linkoping, Sweden, July 16 (by mail): Interestingly diverse were the ideas on city planning and housing brought out at a dinner in Stockholm last night in which were gathered some of the outstanding men who have been attending the International Congress on City Planning and Housing just closed. Here are some summaries of individual viewpoints.

Senator Henri Sellier, formerly minister of health in the Blum government in France, and now charged with the responsibility for housing near Paris, thinks well of skyscrapers for housing. A 22-story apartment is now being built near Paris, he said. M. Shellier believes that the French can avoid the mistakes made by America in its tall buildings by providing at least four times as much ground for the high buildings as for the three-story structures.

He holds that a tall building in the midst of lower structures can be made aesthetically pleasing, just as a cathedral tends to compose a picture with its surrounding low buildings.

Here it may be said that the French so far have not gone in for bigness. Homes, cars, trains, and streets are small. They have kept the things one uses in proportion to oneself. Personally I have always felt that is why one feels comfortable in France. The big buildings of such a city as New York or Chicago make one feel insignificant, and it seems that underlying irritation by reason of this fact may well be the partial cause of "nerves" in business.

Reinhold Niemeyer, in charge of land planning for the environs of Berlin, favors the development of satellite towns, each with its own industries and with housing consisting of free-standing owned homes. He stated that in the future residential building in Berlin environs will be limited to two stories. In Berlin itself the limit is five stories. He said that since building in Germany is private, the new activity is bringing about land speculation in homesites, and that a law to prevent abuses in this respect is now being considered.

George L. Pepler, of the British Health Ministry, which has charge of housing matters, stated that although in London, Leeds, and other cities England has built rental apartments, their ideal remains the single-family dwelling with a garden for each home. This objective is slowly being attained in many places.

Kai Hendriksen, head of the housing bureau in Copenhagen, Denmark, stated that they find they can give families of small means the best owned homes by building "row" housing, and this is now being done in the suburbs. Land around Copehagen has been zoned so as to preserve some 10,000 acres as a green belt. Small row houses are sold for 12,000 crowns or about $3,000 in our money.

Prof. Sverre Pedersen, housing leader in Norway, favors narrow three-story owned homes with good side yards and balconies, and thinks that these give the best living conditions. Three such houses have been built in Trondheim and the experience with them is most satisfactory.

Stefan Lier, planning engineer of Warsaw, Poland, stated that in that country they now have 12 centers for city planning and that their motto is "A place for everything and everything in its place" . . . not a bad motto for the planning authorities of any city.

Dr. Paola Cuccimei, of Italy, who heads a nation-wide association of property owners, said that most new building in Italy was in the form of three-to-six-story apartments. Co-operative apartments are being built in large numbers in Rome and the larger cities.

One reason for the popularity of co-operatives in Italy is that Italian law and practice make possible the granting of a mortgage loan on each individual apartment in a building. I explained that our practice would not permit this. He stated that a building is better security for a mortgage loan than land, and that it is just as logical to make loans on parts of a building as on parts of a parcel of land.

The city of Stockholm has been most hospitable to the Congress, and even Los Angeles will have to extend itself, when it entertains the next International Conference on City Planning and Housing in 1941, to equal the pleasant attention given to the 900 delegates from 39 countries who have been in conference here.

There is much worth seeing in Stockholm. Its new residential developments are extensive and growing rapidly. The population, now about 700,000, is increasing at the rate of 30,000 per year; so of course real estate men, architects, planners and builders are busy. But building costs have climbed very fast in the last few years, and on the whole it now costs more to build here than in the average American city.

There is what would seem an over-strong tendency to build eight-story apartments for people of small means, structures which may become future slums. But the land planning is good, and the new construction represents in sanitation and convenience, a very great improvement over what most people here have had.

Residence of National Broadcasting Co. Official

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4707 De Russey parkway, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Shawn, by Cooley Bros., owners and builders. Mr. Shawn is assistant manager of the National Broadcasting Co. in Washington

Residential Sale on Stephenson Place N. W.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3327 Stephenson place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clubb by G. F. Mikkelson, owner and builder

How to Attain Gayety

An atmosphere of gayety and sunlight may be achieved in a room decorated in light-hearted colors. Try a butter yellow paint for your walls, a walnut brown carpet for the floor, draperies that are patterned with beige and green, rose and green upholsteries, and rose-toned accessories.

Builders Must Get Licenses To Sell Homes

Classed by Amended Act as Brokers, Says Chairman F. D. Allen

Under amendments to the real estate brokers' license law, recently approved by President Roosevelt, builders erecting new houses for sale are now required to obtain a real estate brokers' license if they offer or undertake to sell them, Fred D. Allen, chairman of the District Real Estate Commission, explains in a statement dealing with the amended license act.

Subdivision operators are now required to be licensed as real estate brokers to sell lots, even if they are owners of the land, Mr. Allen reminds, and banks, trust companies and building associations also come under the requirement to be licensed as real estate brokers if they handle real estate transactions for others for compensation. Employes of such builders, subdivision operators or banking institution officers who perform the services referred to are also required to be licensed as salesmen.

Prompt Action Urged

"Since these new requirements became effective when the President signed the law, it is important that those affected secure licenses promptly," Mr. Allen states, adding that application forms are available in the office of the Real Estate Commission in the Distrirt Building, where detailed information in respect to qualifying for a license also may be obtained.

Amendments also clarify the status of property owners, including those operating apartment houses and office buildings, by a provision which exempts property owners and their employes from the requirement to be licensed except as otherwise provided in respect to builders and lot sellers, he explains.

A probationary period is provided for salesmen under which they may now be licensed without taking an examination. However, they must comply with all the other requirements of the law and licenses issued to them will be automatically canceled if they fail to pass examination before the expiration of six months.

While the fee for a salesman's license remains at $10, the fee for a broker's license has been reduced from $50 to $30. In addition the fee for members of firms and partnerships and officers of corporations was changed so that only one such member or officer pays $30. All additional members and officers pay only $10. Proration of fees was established on a basis of one-half in cases where applications are filed between January 1 and July 1.

Effective August 10

All changes in respect to fees become effective August 10, and do not apply to those who were licensed prior to that date, most of whom recently paid on a basis of the former schedule to obtain their renewal license on July 1.

Provision has been made for licensing business chance salesmen and the fees for both business chance brokers' and business chance salesmen's licenses are the same as those fixed for real estate licenses. Nonresident licensees who heretofore have been required to maintain places of business in the District of Columbia have been relieved of this requirement if they maintain an office in the State in which they are licensed.

"Awarding free lots or giving prizes in connection with the sale or promotion of real estate by either brokers or owners is now a violation of the law, punishable by fine or imprisonment. Likewise the payment of commission for real estate services to anyone who is not licensed is a violation of the law, and if done knowingly would be punishable by a fine or imprisonment," Mr. Allen concludes.

Home Bettered By Built-in Equipment

Package Receiver, Laundry Chute Among Helpful Devices

Careful selection of built-in equipment will add considerably to the comfort of the family and the efficiency of a home, to say nothing of resale value. A useful but not costly feature of this type is a package receiver. This contrivance is installed in the wall of the kitchen and has a self-locking door which opens outside and is insulated and ventilated. It is usually placed beside the rear entry for the convenience of tradesmen.

A laundry chute is another helpful built-in device, particularly for homes with basement laundries and second-floor sleeping quarters. These are installed in the walls and have vertical shafts which permit soiled clothes and linen to be dropped directly to the laundry. The shafts are free from projecting edges which might catch or tear clothes.

Another worth-while item in any home is an incinerator. Any architect or builder can provide an idea of the costs and appropriateness of such installations.

Few rooms have too many outlets for lighting and electrical appliances. The well-lighted room should have at least one outlet for every member of the family who may want to read, play games or sew in the evening. Electric connections for radios, clocks and other appliances should be provided as a matter of course.

Apartment Projected

An eight-story brick, tile, concrete and stone apartment building is planned at 2223 H street northwest by Harry M. Bralove, owner and builder. Estimated cost of the project is $250,000 and Joseph H. Abely is the designer.

Appointments To Loan Council

Annual selections of members of the Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council who confer with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board during the fiscal year on thrift and home financing problems are announced today. Provided by Congress in 1935, the council meets at least twice a year in Washington, counsulting with the board on general busines conditions and on special subjects pertaining to the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The first meeting of the new council will be early in the fall. Each of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks selects a member of the council, and six are named by the board here. Members appointed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board are: Eustace Seligman, New York, N. Y.; W. Waverly Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Theodore H. Tangeman, Columbus, Ohio; Henry G. Zander, jr., Chicago, Ill.; Charles B. Robbins, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and J. W. Maxwell, Seattle, Wash.

$202,000 Home Project

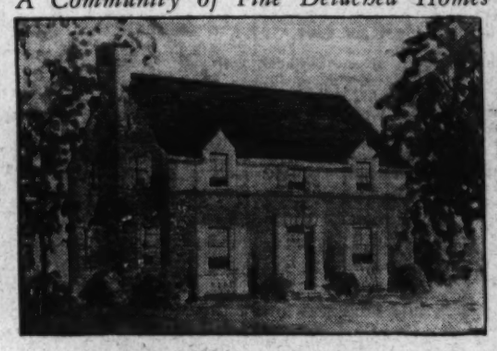
Forty-eight two-story brick dwellings costing $202,000 will be constructed by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 2201-2219 T place southeast, and 1810-1834, 1900-1932 and 2200-2220 U place southeast. Plans were prepared by Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Real Opportunity to Secure a
Detached Corner Brick at far below its original cost.
3433 Wisc. Ave.
Has Excellent Future
120-Ft. Front, 11,000 Sq. Ft.
Situated just above the Cathedral, a home that cost $30,000, contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, brick garage, it will, in my opinion, improve in value as it is properly developed—as a residence now, it is an outstanding corner in a most desirable neighborhood.
$16,950—Open Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 0752

A Value Seldom Equalled!
4800 RIVER ROAD
$12,450
EVERYTHING you have sought in a home has been included in this distinguished new Colonial. It contains 6 spacious rooms, first-floor den or breakfast room, screened porch adjoining dining room, large living room opening on flagstone terrace, master bedroom with sun deck, a truly unusual recreation room. Finest structural features throughout—air conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper water pipes. Beautiful corner lot 70x150 in one of the very finest northwest residential areas. We heartily commend this home to your inspection.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, a short distance past D. C. line, to home.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

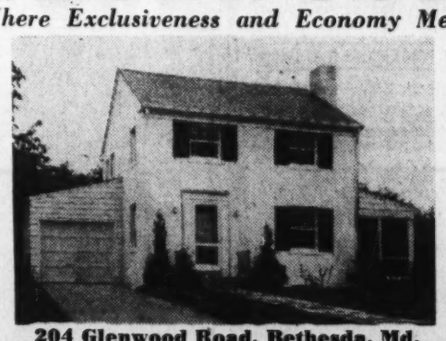
An Outstanding Value
Barnaby Woods
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6634 Barnaby St. N.W.
Only **$13,950**
See this practically new center-hall Colonial brick home—delightfully situated and commanding a beautiful outlook as well as attractive surroundings. 3 master size bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished attic. FIRST FLOOR PANELED DEN AND LAVATORY—automatic heat—built-in garage—beautifully wooded lot. Many built-in features and added conveniences.
Open for Inspection Sunday
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

$12,500
This new detached brick home, consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory, is situated close to Pinehurst Circle on a large level lot.
Built by Stuart & Stevens with quality material and workmanship that will stand the most critical inspection.
See
3303 Upland Terrace, N. W.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to 33rd St., left to Upland Terrace.
F. Eliot Middleton
Realtor
205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes

3309 Stephenson N.W.
A New Home in an established neighborhood where the Character of adjoining homes protects the value.
Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.
Moderately Priced **Open Daily and Sunday**
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.
OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

1½ Minutes From Key Bridge

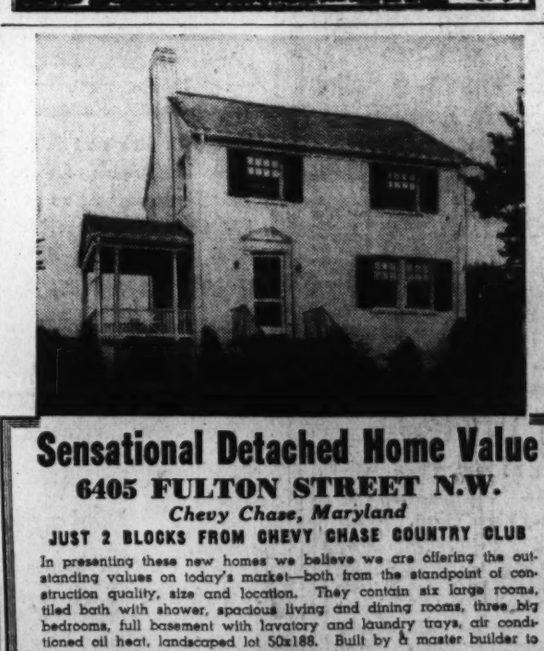
PLEASE
Get out your ruler to compare these room dimensions with yours. Living room 12x16.9, master bedroom 11.8x16, master bedroom closet 35"x6'.
$5,850 FHA Approved **$585** Cash **$37.77** Month
21st and N. Troy Streets
Eight beautiful new brick homes (more under construction) now ready for your inspection. Located on a high elevation and constructed of the finest materials by master craftsmen.
Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Turn right on Lee Highway at south end of Key Bridge. Proceed 7/10 mile to Courthouse Rd. (across Lee Highway from Colonial Village), then right 1 square to property.
HIGHLAWN, INC.
NA. 9257

EDGEWOOD
Where Exclusiveness and Economy Meet

204 Glenwood Road, Bethesda, Md.
One of the Sensational New 3-Bedroom Homes Priced at $8,700 UP
- Six Spacious Rooms
- Three Big Bedrooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Full-Size Dining Room
- Large Modern Kitchen
- Full Dry Basement
- Screened Living Porch
- Attached Garage with Overhead Doors
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- Some with First Floor Lavatories
- Basement Laundry and Lavatory
- Copper Pipes and Flashings
- Lots 58x125 — Slate Roofs Insulated

New Concrete Street In and Paid For
These Homes Are Open Every Day Including Sunday Till 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood entrance.
BOWLING & GARDINER
Owners & Builders
Old Georgetown Rd. at Glenwood Rd. Ph. Wisc. 6000
Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder—and Save!

Why Rent?
AS LITTLE AS $33.83 PER MONTH
will buy a fine home
- 2 large bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Spacious living room
- Large dining room
- Complete modern kitchen
- Full basement with laundry room
- Bryant air conditioning
- Automatic water heater
- Solid brick waterproofed foundation
- 20-year guaranteed roof
- Lot 156 feet deep

3901-3923 BLAINE ST. N.E.
TO REACH: Drive out Bennings Rd. to Anacostia Rd. N.E. (immediately upon crossing viaduct on Bennings turn sharp right on Anacostia) right on Anacostia 2 blocks to Blaine St., left to homes.
SANTINI & DUSTIN
Owners and Builders.
LI. 8518. NA. 3858.

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
TODAY . . . See the
NEW **BEITZELL** **24 SOLD**
Mount Vernon Parkway Homes
$5990 **$39**
THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past W3SV towers to our signs—turn right.

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD 2042

Sensational Detached Home Value
6405 FULTON STREET N.W.
Chevy Chase, Maryland
JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB
In presenting these new homes we believe we are offering the outstanding values on today's market—both from the standpoint of construction quality, size and location. They contain six large rooms, tiled bath with shower, spacious living and dining rooms, three big bedrooms, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, air conditioned oil heat, landscaped lot 50x188. Built by a master builder to highest specifications and priced within the average means.
$8,250
BROWN BROS. CORP., Owners-Builders
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Taylor Street, turn right on Taylor to Fulton Street and right to homes.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
For Further Information and Directions Call
E. M. FRY, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Wisconsin and Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 6740

WOODMOOR

$5990
for either home
ONLY $41 A MONTH
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
Now . . . you can have your choice . . . a single story or a two-story home with two bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room and kitchen . . . and the price is only $5,990 . . . It's not necessary to buy in a sub-division of monotonously repeated homes when you buy a low cost home . . . WOODMOOR has solved the problem, with the aid of competent architects and skilled building craftsmen. Every home in WOODMOOR stands on a minimum 70-foot lot, all are air conditioned with automatic gas or oil heat, all are equipped for the addition of a basement recreation room. Two exhibit homes await your inspection.
TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road past beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., MEt. 1778. Woodmoor, SH. 4517

Creative Hand Needlework Returning to Own as an Art Despite Machines

Early Designs Being Copied Effectively

Samplers and Quilts Of Old Designs Highly Prized

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It's really very high-handed for men and moderns to be so superior about needlework. We hope women who have a flair for fine handwork and the imagination to do it won't be discouraged by the patronizing airs of those who should know better. Actually the modern industrial world has many reasons for being grateful to needlework, for many factories do nothing but copy the arts of spinning, weaving and sewing as invented by women who were handy with their needles.

So we've always wondered what all the shouting was about over the struggle of woman's right to work. Women have always worked, and if history can be relied upon, we've expressed ourselves pretty satisfactorily. Remember that women were the first tillers of the soil, the first inventers of cooking, spinning, weaving, sewing and too many arts and crafts to enumerate here. So you couldn't rightly say that we've been repressed, one generation with another.

A Valiant Book

Georgiana Brown Harbeson, who wrote the new book, "American Needlework," (published by Coward McCann), has been doing a great deal toward putting handwork back where it belongs as a creative art. A valiant and prodigious work it is, going back to the earliest types of needlework in this country, which was the fine art of porcupine quill embroidery done by the Indians of North America.

Earliest examples of this are typically Indian and geometrically symbolic in design, but as the white man's influence penetrated North America, the Indian gradually began to combine native designs with naturalistic motifs and even with French flower details. Old Indian beadwork likewise felt this transition from the symbolic geometric form to the floral design as the white man's influence permeated their culture.

From the Eskimo, there is a heritage of interesting applique work utilizing various types of fish skin. The interesting thing about this needlework is the fact that many of the designs show a decided Chinese influence, indicating the early relationship between Alaska and Asia. Unfortunately we must go to museums for the best examples of early Indian needlework, for the contemporary Indian crafts are commercialized and can't be compared to those fine things done by their ancestors.

New England Fancywork

Though early settlers in New England lived very simply, there was nothing primitive about their needlework. Partly because fabrics and china coming in from the Orient stimulated the imagination of needlewomen to create intricate and interesting patterns. Partly because from England came fine cloth, wool yarns and good needles. Even as far back as the early seventeen hundreds there were shops devoted exclusively to embroidery designs and materials, and artistic women were even then advertising in the Boston papers that they would draw designs for needleworkers to copy. And, of course every finishing school included fine needlework in its curriculum. Needlepoint, stump work and crewel embdoidery were the favorite techniques employed in those days.

The finest of the early quilts made by these colonial Americans are of plain white cotton, with the design entirely formed by intricate quilted patterns, usually sketched in first with charcoal by an artistic member of the community. Piece quilts, developed because of the scarcity of fabrics, were later worked into designs on their own.

The first samplers were really "examplar" of stitches and were used originally to teach little girls to embroider. Or as a practice sheet for elaborate stitches. Later it became a decorative piece in itself and interpretive of the personality and individualty of the person making the sampler or of the household to which she belonged. Within the last few years there has been a revival of interest in samplers, and many prominent women have made them to illustrate their family life or history. Others have taken a family tree as the design for their samplers.

Early American Maps

The vogue for embroidered maps began in America in the early eighteen hundreds and from them we have several interesting and amazing lessons in early geography. The idea for the embroidered maps, however, has continued to this day because of the opportunity it gives for making maps of personal interest. A map of a family migration from their earliest place of settlement in the New World to their final home here, an illustrated map of a local community, a map of travels . . . anything of this sort can be illustrated interestingly in a needlework map with small figures along geographic boundaries.

Coats of arms and family trees in needlework are another form of needle art that have continued in interest to this day, but there's nothing new about the idea. In the Boston Gazette of 1757 there was an ad inserted by the Misses Cummings for teaching young ladies embroideries of all sorts in their home opposite the old brick meeting house.

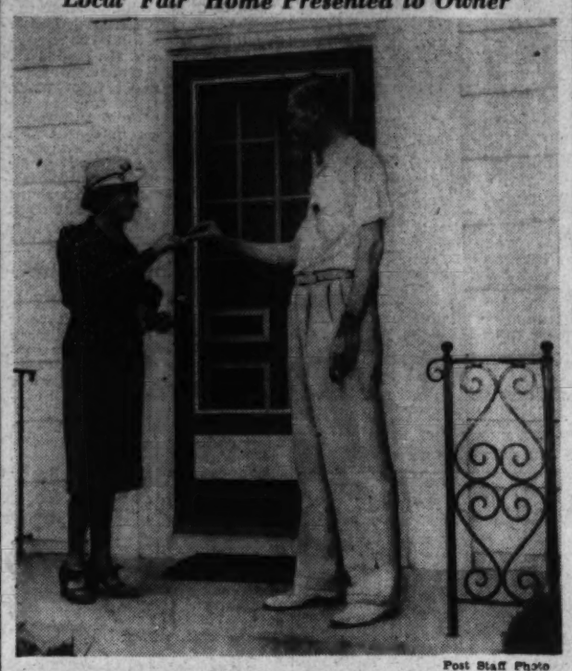
Changes In Designs

Between 1800 and 1830, there was a craze for needlework portraits with George Washington as the favorite subject. Many of these were really very good and a great many of them were enormous in size. This vogue was followed by a period of needlework pictures of Biblical subjects. Then came the sentimental pastoral scenes. By the middle of the nineteenth century, needleworkers began to concentrate their attention on chair seats and from this period on we have excellent examples of intricately done furniture coverings.

Then came the era of gadgets and trinkets, on which a great deal of fine needlework was expended, but which doesn't look like much to present day eyes. Recently, however, there has been a revival of the finer types of American needlework, and well-known American women have been devoting a great deal of energy and time in perfecting themselves in this art.

Many of their efforts have resulted in pieces that have unquestionable heirloom quality. Portraits of houses, illustrated geneological records, family samplers, commemoration samplers, big maps, family trees, garden portraits, not to mention a host of beautiful and intricate floral patterns are among their achievements which have been deemed worthy of exhibitions in museums throughout the country.

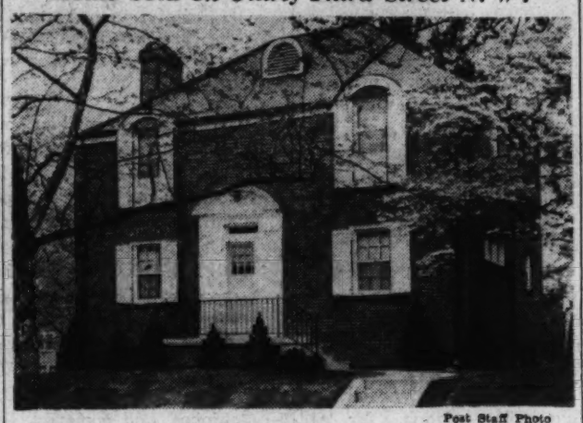
Local 'Fair' Home Presented to Owner



Post Staff Photo

Washington's official New York World's Fair home, built and presented by Garden Homes, Inc, in its development, Northwood Park, Md., was turned over to its new owners, Dr. and Mrs. M. Scandiffio, last week by James Wilson, president of the corporation. More than 27,500 people visited the home during its 30-day exhibition period. Pictured above is Mrs. Scandiffio receiving the keys from Mr. Wilson

Home Sold on Thirty-Third Street N. W.



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5543 Thirty-third street northwest, built by J. M. Chesser and sold to Miss Alyse Foley through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. DeFranceaux recently entertained members of that organization in their new home on Langdrum lane. Among those in attendance were John E. Linder, sales manager; Wade E. Graninger, general superintendent, and Mrs. Graninger; F. G. Nordstrom, architect; Miss Kay Bradley; A. V. Pisani and Mrs. Pisani; G. W. Bauserman; C. J. Watts, and Mrs. Watts; O. G. Russell and Mrs. Russell, and P. R. Steinman, members of the sales force, and the following members of the office force: R. F. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. F. E. Blake and Mr. Blake, and A. J. Moss.

Robert T. Highfield, secretary-treasurer of Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation; F. M. Pratt, president of F. M. Pratt & Co., and S. P. Spitz, of Derby Equipment Co., are on vacation for two weeks, deep-sea fishing off the coast of North Carolina, all being members of a party aboard the schooner Capt. Watts, especially equipped for the sport.

Lawrence Woodwell, of the rent department of L. T. Gravatte's office, has returned from a vacation in Connecticut. Walter E. Ward, of the Gravatte office, is spending a week at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. and Mrs. L. Trice Gravatte, jr., enjoyed a week at Virginia Beach, Va.

Louis H. Towbes, in charge of the business properties department of the Cafritz Co., spent his vacation at Atlantic City.

Homer Phillips, member of the firm of Phillips & Canby, is at his office after several weeks at Gloucester, Mass.

W. McAden Jones, of Frank S. Phillips' sales staff, has finished a trip through the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

F. A. Foster, of J. Garrett Beitzell's selling organization, has been visiting in Maine.

Frank S. Phillips is at his desk after a visit through the South.

Miss Ella O'Connor, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a motor trip to Asheville, N. C.

Miss Regina W. McKeever, of Robert L. McKeever Co.'s office, was a recent visitor at Tall Timbers, Md., and Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Henry J. Connor and A. P. Santini are taking vacations.

William Semmes has joined the sales organization at Shannon & Luchs Co.

Claud Livington, jr., and family and Mrs. Claud Livingston, sr., are sojourning at Hyannis, Mass.

Wade Sampson, member of the sales department at L. E. Breuninger & Sons, has left for a motor trip to California and the San Francisco World's Fair.

Miss Elsie May Kimmel, switchboard operator at William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is back from a vacation visit in New England.

President Clarence Dodge, of Weaver Bros., has concluded a Hawaiian tour.

Apartment Building Under Construction

Architect's rendering by Edward St. Cyr Barrington, of the Bari-Arms apartment building being built in the 1700 block of R street northwest by Home Construction Corporation for an undisclosed investor. This property was sold by Thomas V. Lake

Less Costly, Better Homes Is Goal

Continued from Page 1.

erected to demonstrate "how much house can be obtained for how little money," and can be duplicated by the organization on any of the large wooded lots in this beautiful section of the country. Through the Clarenford firm's method, the purchaser has an opportunity of watching his ideal dwelling being completed from the foundation and seeing the quality of materials being used in its construction.

Includede in the specification for the new house are rock wool insulation, colored tile for the bath, automatic heat with circulating air at all seasons, oak floors, full basement, brick and shingles.

To view the presentation residence and select a lot for a duplicate, cross Key Bridge, then go immediately right on Lee highway to the first traffic light at North Glebe road, then left three-quarters of a mile to North Fifteenth street, then left five blocks to the house.

Building Permits Total $423,300

Continued from Page 1.

builder; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

Dr. E. P. Magner, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4401 Fourteenth street northeast, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 4256 Warren street, northwest, cost, $12,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

H. A. Bryant, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3912 and 3918 First street, southwest, cost, $4,000 each.

J. F. Hollingsworth, 1½-story brick residence at 2620 Twenty-eighth street, northeast, cost, $6,500; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick residence at 4431 Albermarle street northwest, cost, $6,000; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

John E. Bowie, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4640 Blaine street, northeast, cost, $6,000; Oliver B. Cassell, builder; Cyril G. Bow, designer.

Robert Lee, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2917 Fourteenth street, northeast, cost, $7,500; Oliver B. Cassell, builder; Cyril G. Bow, designer.

Clarence Short, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1430 Girard street northeast, cost, $8,500; Oliver B. Cassell, builder; Cyril G. Bow, designer.

Reliable Home Builders, Inc., 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 1124 Forty-sixth street, southeast, cost, $4,200; Earle Von Reichenbach, designer.

W. C. Bell, one-story frame dwelling at 4243 Lane place northeast, cost, $3,500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Three Flats Projected

Three two-story brick flats will be erected by Eugene B. Casey at 4407-4411 Fourteenth street northwast, at an estimated cost of $22,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

4109 Jenifer St.

- Center Hall
- Most Unusual Kitchen
- Automatic Heat
- Play Space in Basement
- Beautiful Yard with Trees

Open Sunday 1 to 7

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900

GROUP HOME SENSATION

THE BIGGEST, BEST LOCATED HOMES AT THEIR LOW PRICE

4824 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Furnished By Hilda N. Miller

In the Fashionable Foxhall Road Section
Just 10 Minutes From the White House

★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
★ Recreation Room with built-in Bar, Terrazzo Floor and Knotty Pine Wainscoting
★ Large Living and Dining Rooms
★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
★ Automatic Gas Heat
★ Random Width Floors
★ Door Bell Chimes
★ Conveniently Financed

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Built by Home Construction Co.

THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

KILMAROCK

presents

NEW HOMES AND NEW LOW PRICES

102-104 BARRON STREET

$8300 FHA Approved $8400

Materials and construction that you would expect to find only in expensive houses assure you unusual value in Kilmarock—where low price means high quality. Spacious rooms, open fireplaces, gas air-conditioned heat, full basement, detached garages, lots 60x118. All brick construction with furred walls, slate roofs, fully insulated and weatherstripped. A community of character with concrete street and all conveniences.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Drive out to the end of New Hampshire Ave. N.W., turn left ¼ mile on University Lane to Brown Corners, left on Carroll Ave. to Barron St. and homes.

EDWIN M. GRAHAM, SHepherd 4729

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL
Developers
introducing
MONOTONE
The Modern Trend in Decoration

The first exhibit home in Washington ever to express the modern trend in decorative themes. Visit it, inspect it and profit by the new ideas it conveys. Here, in Crestwood, you will find something entirely different in decorative motifs: it is called Monotone—a symbol of perfectly planned color harmony. An all-stone home on an exceptionally fine corner lot in Crestwood. The new development of 53 acres circled by Rock Creek and Piney Branch Parkway. A highly restricted wooded in-town section only 10 minutes from the White House.

1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Furnished by COLONY HOUSE
Draped by
WALES DECORATING CO.

TO REACH—Out 16th St., Turn left at Shepherd, Taylor, Upshur or Varnum to 18th St.

Owners—
Paul P. Stone & Avon Shockey
—Builders
Presented and for Sale by
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
COL. 4867 AD. 0653
3111 14th St. N.W.

41 BUILT! 41 SOLD! and now
A NEW GROUP of ELEVEN
(3 of Which Are Already Sold)

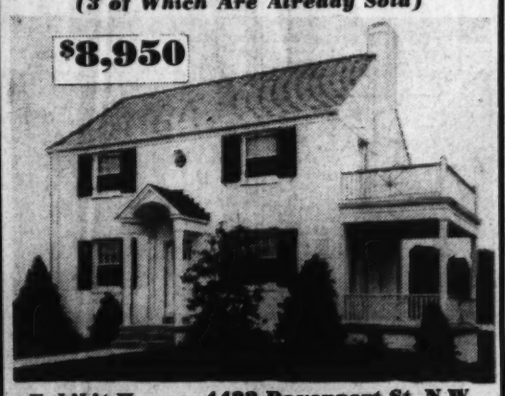


Exhibit Home—4422 Davenport St. N.W.

The outstanding values in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—and the fastest selling detached homes in Washington. Here's the reason . . . 6 spacious rooms, 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, air conditioned oil heat and the finest features throughout—at a price at least $1,000 below the market. The city's finest schools, stores and rapid transportation are convenient.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Davenport St. and right to homes.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO., EM. 3368

Spacious and Luxurious Without Extravagance

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street.

Modified English—4335 Warren Street N.W.

- Living Room 23x13 with Bay Window
- Screened Rear Porch Off Living Room
- Master Bedroom 23x13
- 2 Rooms on 3rd Floor
- 3 Bedrooms on 2nd Floor
- 2 Tiled Baths and Lavatory on 1st Floor
- Den with Built-in Bookcases
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Close to Schools, Transportation, Stores
- 15 Minutes to Center of Town

PRICES FROM $15,500 to $16,950

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

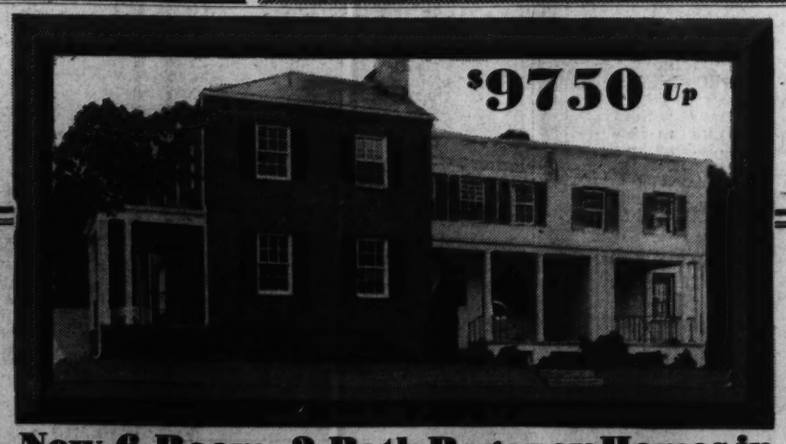
$12,950
Wesley Heights—Just South of Cathedral Ave.

3009 44th PLACE N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent District 1411

Prominent Corner
SHEPHERD PARK
Perfect for Physician or Dentist

A gentleman's home—and situated on a beautiful triangular plot of ground, having over 100 ft. frontage on ALASKA AVENUE. Its setting—amid trees and wide well kept lawns, offers prominence and yet complete privacy within. It is unquestionably one of the finest built homes in the city—center hall plan—7 generous rooms—2 baths—a third floor finished for that growing boy or girl, with built-in bunk, desk and bookcases, affording a realm all their own. The large study or sunroom is ideal for a physician or dentist's office, a private entrance can easily be made. The kitchen and breakfast room is the last word in equipment and efficiency. Every possible convenience for comfort and gracious living, is to be found, including AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, and built-in garage.

SEE
7510 ALASKA AVENUE N.W.
Open All Day Sunday
$21,950
A Small Home or Income Property May Be Taken in Trade
Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830



New 6-Room, 2-Bath Regency Homes in the Fashionable Connecticut Ave. Area

3 SOLD THIS WEEK

A plan of proven popularity, affording the utmost in livability and fine appointments at low cost. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths in color, large living room with fireplace, recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds. French paneled and hand-shaded walls in living and dining rooms. Completely equipped modern kitchen.

Furnished Exhibit Home
5238 NEBRASKA AVE.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue N.W. to Nebraska Avenue, turn right one block to homes.

LOCATION: Just 1 block from Conn. Ave. and only 15 minutes easy drive from the White House—with good schools, stores and rapid transportation unusually convenient.

BROWN BROS. CORP., Owners and Builders
1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

HOMELAND

A CAFRITZ COMMUNITY

Exhibit Home—4812 45th Street N.W.
FURNISHED BY PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.

A superb Dutch Colonial with the unique features which characterize homes by Cafritz. Three spacious bedrooms, two tiled baths, an unusual recreation room. A dream kitchen and breakfast nook. Large living and dining rooms, beautifully finished. Quiet May oil air conditioning system. Completely insulated, copper gutters and downspouts, built-in telephone conduit, exceptional wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware. You'll agree that this home is a value worthy of consideration—excelling in location, quality and size at its moderate price.

the home . . .
OF ESTABLISHED VALUE
the land . . .
—OF LUXURIOUS LIVING

Just ten short minutes from downtown, with the city's finest public and parochial schools within easy walking distance, Cafritz has created a community with an atmosphere of individuality. Homeland is distinguished for the fine design of its homes and the high character of the families who occupy them . . . it is a grand place to live . . . a safe place to buy.

TO REACH
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn right on 48th Street to Ellicott Street, then right one square to 45th Street and right to home.

CAFRITZ
14th & K D. 9080

Ayers du Bois To Speak at Realty Parley

Others Listed for Convention in October At Los Angeles

First speakers to be scheduled on the program of the coming convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards when it meets in Los Angeles October 24 to 27 are announced by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, professional branch of the accociation in this field.

The special meetings for appraisers, and like meetings of other Institutes, divisions and councils of the association, are held on October 23 and 26, with general sessions opening on the afternoon of October 24 and closing on the afternoon of October 27.

George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, and Ayers J. du Bois, Washington, are speakers already listed for the appraisers' program. Mr. Schmutz, valuation engineer, will speak on the apraisal of retail store properties. Author of "Condemnation Appraiser's Handbook," and of "Appraiser's Interest Tables and Their Uses," co-author, "Economic Approach to Appraising," he served as dean of the institute's case-study courses in real estate appraisal given in co-operation with the University of Chicago in 1935 and 1936, and is special lecturer on mathematics of appraisal in courses now being given by the institute in co-operation with Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

Walther to Lead Talks

Herman O. Walther, Chicago, vice president and managing director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, and general chairman of the institute's committee on education and research, will lead the general discussion that will follow Mr. Schmutz's address.

Ayers J. du Bois, chief of FHA's valuation unit, will talk on "Correlation and Judgment in Appraising". Mr. du Bois, chairman of the institute's subcommittee on research has served as a member of the faculty for case-study courses given by the institute in 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938. Earlier he was special instructor in appraisal courses sponsored jointly by the California Real Estate Association and the University of California; has appraised for the city and the county of Los Angeles, and was in charge of an independent reappraisal for taxation purposes of all Los Angeles County properties for the assesment roll of the ficial year 1933. Addresses by Mr. Schmutz and Mr. du Bois are scheduled for the institute's opening session on the afternoon of October 25.

Booklet Issued

A woven-wire waste paper basket filled with rent receipts was placed in the window of an Iowa realtor's office. Someone had handlettered two words to hang on the basket: "Wasted Years." Of thousands of ideas canvassed by the Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for best visual presentation of a real estate idea, that was voted the simplest and the most effective.

Can you imagine any other two words that could better drive home the meaning of real estate ownership?" comments a booklet just issued by the division for its members analyzing the theory back of good visual representation of all the facts in selling real estate.

Lester E. Frailey, Chicago, consultant of the division and author of "Real Estate Sales Letters," prepared the booklet, every page of which is based upon the association's own collection of the best real estate ads, best letterheads, best signs, best window displays, best model houses, best "property briefs" and other visual aids in use over the country in the presentation of real estate for sale. Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago, is editor in chief of the division's bulletin services.

Mr. Frailey, as sales consultant of the brokers division, will be a valuable speaker at the coming convention of the Association in Los Angeles. He will discuss there specific examples of good real estate sales methods from over the country, as he has studied them for presentation in recent publications issued by the division as services to its members.

Until recently an editorial director of the Dartnell Corporation, Mr. Frailey is on the faculty of Northwestern University as a teacher of business letter writing, is author of two books soon to be published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Staff Important

Where visual selling starts, in Mr. Frailey's opinion is with the people on the real estate staff, who reflect the quality of the service, and with the office lay-out. A right situation is one where any stranger who looked through the front window would get an immediate impression of a well equiped, orderly, interested, friendly organization."

New Apartment Building Near Capitol

Post Staff Photo

The Capitol Hill, a new apartment building at 127 C street northeast, which will be ready for occupancy September 1. Near the United States Capitol, it is announced as the first large new apartment structure presented to the public in this area in more then ten years. The building is to be managed by J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.

Small Home Cost Shows Decline

The cost of building a standard six room house—of a type widely used by the average American family—in representative cities declined in three out of four selected Federal Home Loan Bank districts in July from the same month last year, officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board report. With business recovery more prounced at present than a year ago, the drop, though relatively slight, is significant, as economic improvement is usually accompanied by an increase in costs which often move upward faster than does industrial activity, board officials reminded.

Declines occurred in a majority of key cities in the New York Federal Home Loan Bank district, the Des Moines and Portland districts. An increase was evident in part of the Indianapolis district, some Indiana cities showing a rise while others in Michigan declined.

The costs include, in addition to expenditures for material and labor, an allowance for contractor's overhead and a 10 per cent profit for the builder. The estimates do not cover costs of land, financing and similar charges.

Colean Attending New York Sessions

Assistant Administrator Miles L. Colean, of the Federal Housing Administration, left last Friday to attend a series of meetings, August 22 to August 24, at the Hotel Ambassador, New York, which will climax a national home construction competition of the American Gas Association.

Mr. Colean, who serves also as architectural supervisor for the Federal Housing Administration, heads a committee of judges which will choose from thousands of entries a recently constructed modern home which most fittingly embodies all the advantages of the four major gas appliances.

McAfee, Boswell & Co Lease New Quarters

McAfee, Boswell & Co., interior decorators, now located at 707 Twelfth street northwest, have leased new quarters at 1408 New Hampshire avenue, at Dupont Circle.

The interior of the new shop, now undergoing extensive alterations, will be decorated in true Williamsburg style and will formally open burg style and will formally open for business September 1. An authentic group of antiques will be featured. The firm will continue to offer a complete decorating service under supervision of Don . McAfee.

Blue Points Up Furniture

A living room in a New York apartment has walls painted white with blue recesses to accent the beautiful old furniture. Wine and gray chintz curtains frame the windows and the upholstery is a blue textured material with beige and cocoa stripe.

$30,000 Apartment

A three-story brick and concrete apartment building, costing $30,000, is planned at 4014 Kansas avenue northwest by Isadore Young, owner, builder and designer.

Supreme Court Upholds Calif. License Law

State Commissioner Given Wide Power To Halt Fraud

The United States Supreme Court has sustained the constitutionality of provisions of California's real estate license act designed to guard against fraud or misrepresentation in the sale of subdivision lots. The high court denied a plea for review of decision by the California Supreme Court which upheld the constitutionality of the measure. A lower court had held unconstitutional that portion of the real estate license law which puts in the hands of the State real estate commissioner detailed control of subdivision sales.

The California law, sponsored by the real estate boards of the state and by the California Real Estate Association for protection of the public, provides that before lots in any subdivision can be offered for sale in the state certain facts with respect to ownership, area, etc., must be filed with the real estate commissioner. These facts include "a true statement of the condition of the title to the land, particularly including all encumbrances thereon, the terms and conditions on which it is intended to dispose of such land, together with copies of any contracts intended to be used."

Powers Extended

Then, "the real estate commissioner may require such additional information concerning the project as he may deem necessary." He may "investigate any subdivision being offered for sale or lease in this State at the time of the adoption of this act, or at any future time, and shall make public his findings thereon." This includes subdivided land outside of the State to be sold in the State.

The commissioner has the right to prohibit sales if he finds anything which constitutes misrepresentation or fraud. Careful provision is made for hearings.

An important provision of the law: "In case the lands to be subdivided shall be subject to a lien or encumbrance securing or evidencing the payment of money other than taxes or assessments levied by public authority, or in case the interest of the owner, his agent, or subdivider, be held under option or contract of purchase or in trust, it shall be unlawful to sell any land in such subdivision unless provision exists in such lien, encumbrance, option, contract or trust agreement, or in a valid supplementary agreement enabling the vendor to deliver title to each parcel sold free of such lien, encumbrance, option, contract or trust agreement, upon completion of all payments and performance of all the terms and provisions required to be made and or performed by the vendee under the agreement of sale. Certified or verified copies of documents containing such provisions shall be filed with the real estate division prior to the sale of any part of the subdivision."

Residence of Tax Appeals Official

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3502 Macomb street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Disney for the owner, Miss Millie P. Shull, through Thomas L. Phillips. Mr. Disney is a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas

Residence at 206 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas by Bowling & Gardiner, owners and developers of that community

George F. Mikkelson To Continue Building

George F. Mikkelson will continue building homes in Highwood, Chevy Chase, D. C., and other locations under the name of G. F. Mikkelson & Son. Construction will be under personal supervision of Mr. Mikkelson, assisted by C. Raymond Weadon, formerly with the firm of W. T. Galliher & Bro., where he was superintendent of millwork, prior to which he was in construction work for himself.

Sixty-four of the 80 houses so far constructed in Highwood have already been sold and when completed the development will consist of 94 homes.

Pleasing Color Scheme Makes Kitchen Cheery

An unusual and pleasing color scheme worked out for a kitchen emphasizes cheery color as a substitute for the unpleasant outlook from the windows. The walls are painted a pale tint of ray; the cabinets, white.

Linoleum of butter yellow with white and gray inlay stripes covers the floor, and the ceiling painted to match—is brought down slightly onto the wall in narrow scallops. Gray tapes to match the wall color trim the white painted Venetian blinds.

BURNT MILLS HILLS MARYLAND

"THE NORMAN"

Home of Mr. Arch McDonald. 2¼ acres of beautifully wooded land, stream ideal for swimming pool. 15 large rooms, 5 baths, 2 lavatories, 3 fireplaces, maid's rooms, 2 baths, billard room, attractive recreation room with fireplace and roasting oven, 2-car built-in garage, General Electric kitchen, oil heat, perfect home for entertaining. Built to sell for $40,000. Due to Mr. McDonald, sports commentator, being transferred to New York, we are authorized to offer this beautiful home at a sacrifice of $27,500, on convenient terms. 23 minutes drive from downtown Washington.

Drive out Colesville Pike 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to entrance of Burnt Mills Hills.

Open today for your inspection from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. and daily by appointment.

L. G. WHITE, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
7101 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 7800-01
Bethesda, Md.

fairfield
SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH S.E.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

Especially designed for you, built for your inspection, 2552 Southern Avenue presents a truly exceptional opportunity for ownership in this thoroughly restricted community. Planned by our architects; approved by F. H. A., the above home is typical of Fairfield. Large living room and dining room, BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, beautiful kitchen. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large completely paneled playroom, 26x14, with French doors opening onto lawn. Screened-in porch and garage. This home is DOUBLE INSULATED, air-conditioned, hardwood floors, copper piped, copper flashed, weatherstripped and screened. Wash trays in basement. Fairfield offers four homes for your inspection.

16 SOLD **$7,450 TO $9,950**

DIRECTIONS
Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday.

DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg.
NAtional 5573 EMerson 7117

DON'T MISS SEEING W. C. KREMKAU'S

New six-room detached homes of unique design at Potomac Ave. and Newark St. N.W., overlooking Chain Bridge, on corner lot; facing proposed National Scenic Blvd. Six rooms, three baths. One large room on first floor with bath and street entrance very well arranged for office. Two-car built-in garage. Air conditioned, heat with oil. Recreation room. Well worth trip to see.

Furnished by Hutchinson, Inc.

To reach drive out Conduit Rd., N.W. to Newark St., turn left on Newark about two blocks to home.

Phones Emerson 5163 and 1852

Country Club Section
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

$9,750 Terms

2525 NORTH BUCHANAN STREET

Located in one of the most fashionable areas of nearby Virginia, this new home enjoys a true suburban atmosphere, yet is close to the center of the city. Modern to the last detail. The home contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, fine living and dining rooms attached garage. Wide landscaped lot. An unusual value.

Open Daily Until 9—Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 26th N., left 1 block to Buchanan Street and home.

C. B. YEATMAN
CHestnut 3777 Arlington, Va. OXford 1901

6907 BEVERLY ROAD
Edgemoor, Md.

Modern 6-room brick Colonial, tile bath, Venetian blinds, large wooded lot, outdoor stone fireplace. Owner transferred from city will sacrifice for

$8,500

Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Edgemoor Lane, 2 blocks to Beverly Road.

Inquire at premises or Phone Wisc. 5837-J

5550 Wessling Lane Bethesda, Md.

$8,495

We hope you will visit these new homes over the Week end (2 available), surrounded by beautiful homes and estates—wooded lots, 65x130—modern in every detail.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook Road. Right 2 blocks to Wessling Lane.

D. J. HUGHES
OWNER-BUILDER
503 14th St. N.W.
NA. 0317

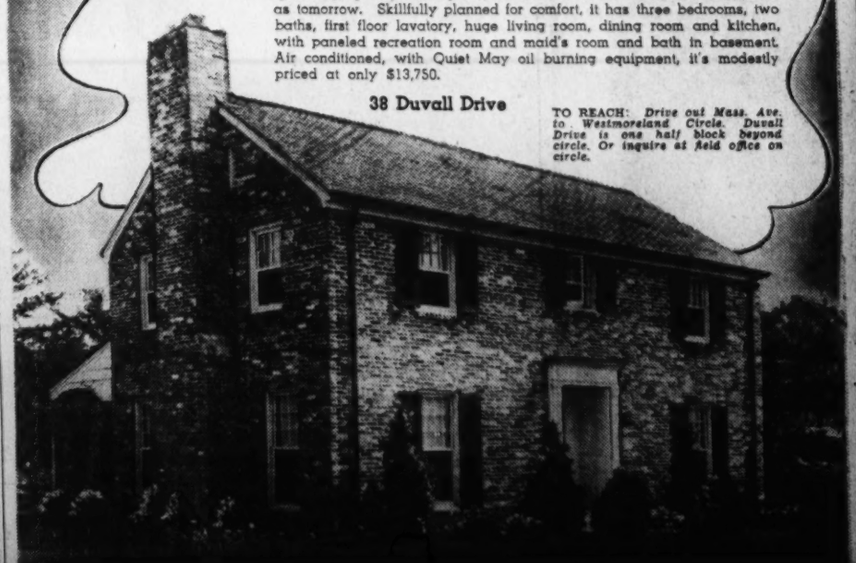
WESTMORELAND HILLS

IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION . .

Outside there's a mellow charm about this home, in keeping with the quiet dignity of picturesque Westmoreland Hills. Inside it's as modern as tomorrow. Skillfully planned for comfort, it has three bedrooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, huge living room, dining room and kitchen, with paneled recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Air conditioned, with Quiet May oil burning equipment, it's modestly priced at only $13,750.

38 Duvall Drive

TO REACH: *Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle. Duvall Drive is one half block beyond circle. Or inquire at field office on circle.*



LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
925 15th St., N.W. NAtional 6370

NEVER BEFORE A HOME VALUE TO COMPARE!

2 Story Fully Detached Colonial

BRICK AND SHINGLE • 5 ROOMS • FULL BASEMENT

Sample Home
4242 N. 15th St.
ARLINGTON, VA.

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, then immediately right on Lee Highway to first traffic light. (N. Glebe Road); then left ¾ mile to N. 15th St., then left 5 blocks to 4242 at N. Taylor St.

Open Daily and Sunday

$31 Month Includes Taxes, Interest and Principal—on F. H. A. terms.

$4,990

$490 Cash 4½% Mortgage

Homes of quality and individuality on large wooded lots only 10 minutes from Downtown. Air conditioned oil heat, real wood-burning fireplace, select oak floors, colored tiled bath, rock wool insulation. Only a few shaded and wooded sites left—select yours now!

Clarenford Homes
CHESTNUT 2100

Yellow Cab Co. Is Building Modern Garage

Concern Has Grown From 21 to 426 Cars Within Three Months

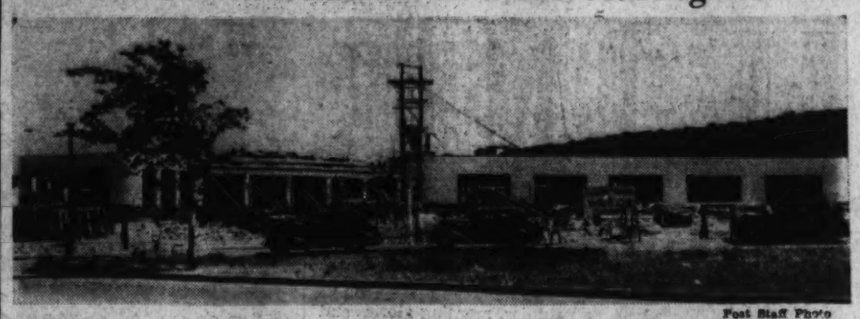
Central base of an organization which has grown from 21 to 426 cabs in three months' operation, the new home of the reorganized Yellow Cab Co., in northeast Washington, will be one of the largest of its kind in the city. Bounded by New York, West Virginia and Montana avenues, this one- and two-story building of white and green tile brick, occupying a quarter of a block and providing 60,000 square feet of floor space, will be one of the most thoroughly equipped for efficient operation in the country.

The large, well-lighted and modernly planned building will afford room for a garage accommodating 60 cars, quarters for repair work, stock, brake adjustment and wheel alignment rooms, the two latter being similar to regulation testing stations; an auto laundry for public and private service, capable of servicing 20 cars at a time, three grease pits and a restaurant. Eight showers will be installed and a recreation room is contemplated.

Approximately 75 persons, exclusive of drivers, will be employed at this terminal, which will have a large parking area for cabs and cars of customers leaving or entering the city through this section. Parking space will be equipped with ten gasoline pumps. Completion of the new home of Yellow Cab Co., by September 15, is but one of numerous advances in the history of the reorganization. When the latter was effected, the company had no telephone service in the District. Today, it maintains 24-hour switchboard service at 14 stations placed strategically throughout the city.

The company, announced as the largest fleet cab owner in the city, reports it is now operating cars all of 1939 make. It checks carefully on drivers and promotes a general safety campaign through bonuses and awards for non-accident performance. Edmund C. Barwell is president of the company and Alden T. Keeting, vice president.

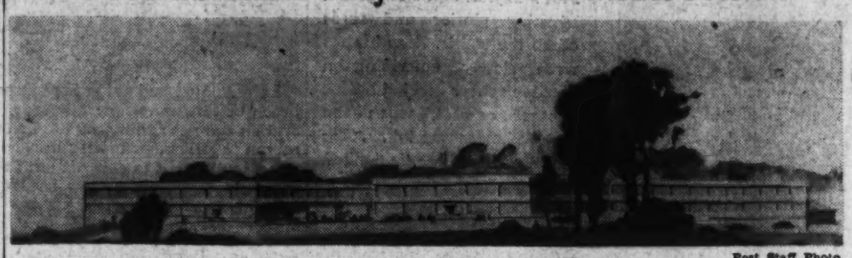
Work on New Home of Yellow Cab Co. Progresses



Post Staff Photo

Picture showing construction of new operating base for the reorganized Yellow Cab Co., in Northeast Washington, which will be completed by September 15

Food Terminal Projected for Northeast Section



Post Staff Photo

Architect's drawing of plant of National Terminal Co. of Washington, D. C., planned for erection at Brentwood road and T street northeast

New Residence Sold in Luxmanor Development

Post Staff Photo

Home situated on an acre of ground at 3 Sedgwick lane, in Luxmanor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Avignone by Shannon & Luchs Co.

The Week In Business

Flint, Mich., Aug. 19.—Preparation for production of 1940 models has been completed at the Buick plants at Flint and this division of General Motors will start its assembly lines with the first shift tomorrow morning, scheduling more than 300 cars for the first day's run and accelerating output steadily during the next few weeks until capacity output is reached.

This is announced by Harlow H. Curtice, president and geueral manager, who said that Buick is launched upon one of the largest manufacturing programs in the experience of the company backed by new lines of cars expected greatly to increase its market for the coming season.

"We are scheduling the production of more cars during the remaining months of this year than we have ever built in any comparable period and I expect our plants to be operating at peak capacity throughout the fourth quarter," he said, in part. "Assembly operations will be boosted steadily as production gets under way and it is anticipated that the peak will be reached by the middle of September and maintained through the last quarter.

"Our program calls for a substantial increase over the 1939 model season, in which we produced in excess of 208,000 cars, and production is so scheduled as to maintain high operating levels throughout the year. Meanwhile, it is planned to have substantial stocks in the hands of dealers within the next 45 days to insure prompt retail deliveries in the face of an expected heavily increased demand."

The executive said that resumption of final assembly will result in the immediate return to work of more than 5,000 employes and re-employment within the next 30 days of Buick's full factory force of approximately 11,000.

Packard Motor Co. announce appointment of Loving Motors, of which Graham Loving is proprietor, as a Packard metropolitan dealer, with complete sales and service facilities, at 1822 M street northwest. Mr. Loving has been with the Packard orginization for 15 years.

Million-Dollar Food Terminal To Rise Soon

Plans for Structure At Brentwood Road And T St. Announced

A new centralized food terminal warehouse for Washington was forecast yesterday when Allen V. de Ford, of Allen V. de Ford Co., food brokers, announced that the National Terminal Co. of Washington would secure finance for a $1,034,000 project at Brentwood road and T street northeast. Breaking ground for this structure would be accomplished soon, he said, because financing for the project was more than 85 per cent completed.

Describing the terminal, he said it would have a 4,173,963-foot cubic content, and latest labor-saving equipment would be used, such as automatic stackers and electric motor trucks operating between the buildings and freight cars.

Separated by Street

A 90-foot street will separate the units and the 350-foot length of the structure will afford ample space for trucks obtaining merchandise from the warehouse, or for firms desiring to open headquarters at the terminal. Such arrangement, he explained, would give wholesalers quick means of obtaining needed merchandise.

Discussing the company, he stated it was organized by businessmen, all of whom have been in the food or allied trades for many years, and who saw the need for a central place in which to have offices for food brokers, direct factory representatives, grocery distributors and for one of the most modern public warehouses where merchandise would be stored. Within the terminal, he said, various grocery distributors would have tons of main grocery products, eliminating the need for trucking from various railroad yards, inasmuch as the company would have railroad sidings with enough space to unload 15 freight cars at one time.

Officers of Company

Officers of the terminal company are listed as Allen V. de Ford, director and president; Elias Weinstein, general manager of Gold Craft Co., who is director, vice president and treasurer, and David A. Hildebrand, president of National Trucking Co., director and secretary.

Cabinets Useful

Every kitchen should have a cabinet with doors for dishes and a separate cabinet, that may or may not have doors, for foodstuffs. Shelves for dishes should be at least 10 inches deep.

Prefabricated Kitchens Save Building Costs

Also Provide Speed In Construction of New Dwellings

Outstanding example of the advantages of prefabrication as applied to the building industry is the modern kitchen. Standardization, and mass production of kitchen and bathroom equipment are not only effecting substantial economies in the cost of materials and their installation, but are speeding up new construction and the modernization of old kitchens.

Prefabrication of kitchen equipment received its impetus from the development of the cabinet type of sink. Subsequently matching floor and wall cabinets were developd to harmonize with the cabinets under the sink.

Today it is possible for the housewife to select the entire equipment for a new or modernized kitchen from standardized prefabricated units which include wall and base cabinets, cabinets under the enameled iron sink, and a kitchen range which is so constructed that it will fit perfectly into the stream-lined ensembled effect created by the standardized units.

Despite the fact that these units are made in standard sizes, they are available in such a wide range of models and colors that there is ample opportunity for the housewife to plan a kitchen which will reflect her own personal taste. There are three types of steel cabinets available for kitchens. These are wall cabinets, base cabinets and vertical cabinets.

Base cabinets are placed under the sink and under counters adjoining the sink or stove. All base cabinets are made the same heights as the sink and range, namely, 36 inches. Studies by home economics experts carried on with the assistance of the plumbing industry have revealed that this is the correct height for the average woman. It is possible to vary the height if desired. Ample toe space is provided at the base of the cabinets.

A BIG HOME WITH EVERY FINE FEATURE

A Value You Can't Duplicate

4424 FARADAY PLACE N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Located in an Exclusive Northwest Neighborhood—planned for modern living—built to highest standards—yet priced far below the market.

- 6 spacious rooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Big, bright kitchen with Westinghouse Electric refrigeration
- Quality range and ventilating fan
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Large light basement with toilet & laundry tubs
- Insulation, furred walls
- Copper gutters, downspouts and pipes
- Venetian blinds
- Built-in garage

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Garrison Street, west on Garrison to 44th Street, south ½ block to the home. Or out River Road to 44th St., north to Faraday Place and homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K ST. REALTOR ME. 1143

FIRST TRUST LOANS

See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new APARTMENT HOUSES have been Permanently Financed by us.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

Loan Correspondent

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

$5,750

4609 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.

Center entrance, new detached brick home. Contains 5 lovely rooms, bath, basement and front porch, air conditioned oil heat; finely constructed, slate roof. Surrounded by shade trees on a large lot.

Low Down Payment—Small Monthly Payments

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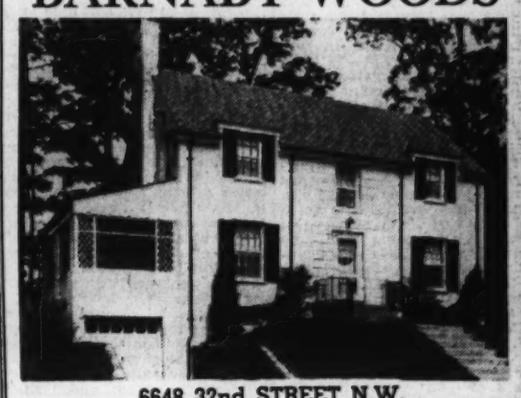

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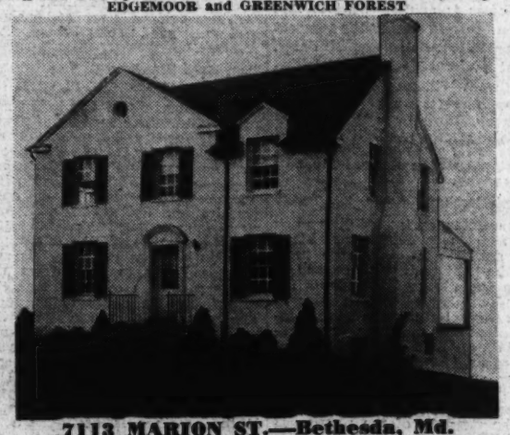

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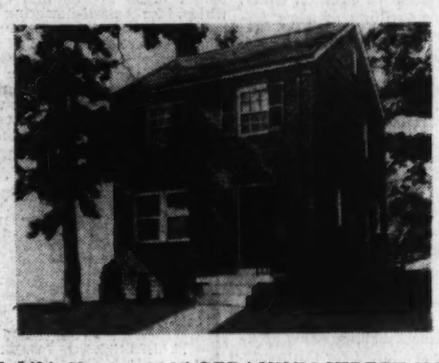

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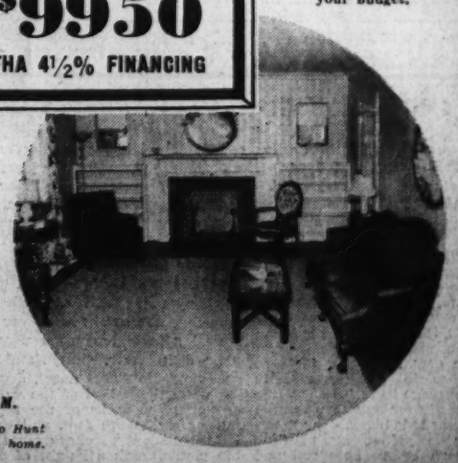

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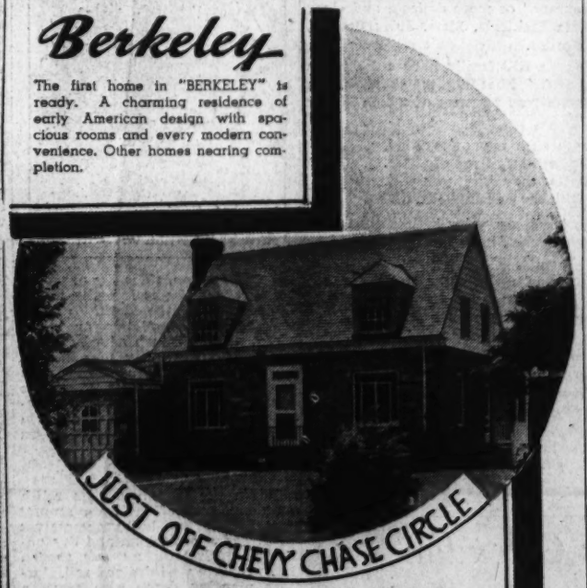

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

THE GARDEN PAGE

Hardy Asters Add Beauty to the Garden

Beginning Their Bloom in Late August They Provide Color for the Fall Flower Bed Until the Frosts Come

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Hardy asters which are coming into bloom during this month and will continue to add beauty to the garden, until the frosts come, are beginning to get the attention of gardeners which they merit. They are one of the most reliable of all the fall flowers, easy to grow and useful in many ways in making the fall garden a worthy follower of early spring and summer.

While their use in America has largely been confined to the types which are used as a background planting, there are all heights and with the new range of colors which include deeper lavenders and blues as well as wines and reds and the paler shades, lovely pinks and orchids and the white varieties, hardy asters alone could be used to form a fall garden of rare beauty. The dwarf varieties which come in soft tones of pink, lavender and white, when used as an edging give a mass of bloom for several weeks.

They have long been favored by the English gardeners, who call them Michaelmas daisies. It was the hardy aster which they chose to develop to decorate the graves of their dead in France, heroes of the World War. A superintendent of the British War Graves Commission in an effort to find something that would thrive without watering and care found his solution in the dwarf hardy asters. Since that time they have become popular not only in France and London but are constantly seen in American gardens where they have proved to be invaluable as edging material. The English catalogues carry many varieties, it is no unusual thing to find 50 or more listed with one nurseryman.

While one does not find anything like this number at American nurseries, a visit to the local nurseries will reward the visitor with an idea of some of the developments which have been made, and nurserymen generally are becoming enthusiatic about their possibilities as a popular plant for home gardening. The fact that they will, with summer neglect, be blooming when schools open and families return from summer vacations, is a selling point which appeals to the average gardener. Another point is that they can be used to cover up the shortcomings of other plants, for with their tough stems they can be pulled forward and tied to stakes and cover up the bare spots.

Extensive tests of hardy asters have been made at the Waltham, Mass., Field Station, where not only the foreign varieties but the new productions of American horticulturists have undergone tests for their suitability for general use. More than 400 species and varieties have been sent in. Ray M. Koon, of the Waltham Station, recently made a report of some of these in an article in Horticulture. Mr. Koon is considered an outstanding authority on hardy aster, and his finding should prove of great value to gardeners who plan growing them. The varieties selected by him were given the popular vote by discriminating visitors to the Field Station as well as having won Dr. Koon's approval by their performance under tests.

In the early blooming varieties he lists the A. Subcaeruleous. Star of Eisenach, a light lavender violet, a June bloomer, a foot tall and with flowers 2½ inches across, a suitable rock garden plant. This he says will replace the Star of Wartburg and alpinus varieties, and that tests have proven that it can be forced very successfully indoors in winter from frozen clumps.

Others given his approval are the amellus types or Italian asters which grow 2 feet in height and whose blooms are blended red and blue. A. amellus elegans a species without a horticultural name. Pleroma-violet blooms are borne on erect 18-inch stems from mid-August through the first of October frosts. Cut flowers have held up 96 hours in water."

The nova-belgi which are one of the most used in this vicinity are given particular attention. Mr. Koon lists the Mount Everest as "the finest white aster ever produced." The nova-belgi Charles Wilson "the best 'red.'" Blue Eyes of this same variety, he rates "excellent" and one which is a more true blue than many of the other "blues." Acme, according to his notes, has withstood light frosts and remained in bloom three weeks. It is a lavender violet.

A cordifolius Silver Spray, "graceful, arching 3-foot stems, dainty, deep lavender, half inch flowerets in profusion." A. oblongifolius Campbells pink "makes a spreading compact mound 2 feet through, abundantly dotted with Chinese violet flowers the third week in September lasting a month." Harringtons Pink and Ridgeway's are described in turn as a "true pink" and a "deep rose pink without the faintest suggestion of blue." Mount Rainier a white is included in this list of a dozen which he says "makes an assortment of the best asters in cultivation."

K. B. P.

Blue Flowers Balance Others In Garden

Blue is a favorite color in the garden and pure blue one of the rarest tones of nature. The annual border needs its blue to balance the color scale and to add a cool touch during the hot months of summer.

We have an excellent blue in the Chinese forget-me-not, cynoglossum amabile, listed as a biennial but blooming as an annual from sowing early outdoors. It has deep and intense blue flower clusters produced in great profusion, making a brilliant patch in the garden as well as a fine subject for cutting.

It much resembles the Anchusa Italica, a favorite in the perennial border for its intense blue, but is of lower growth and has much fine foliage. This is a real addition to the blue annuals.

An old standby is the bachelor button or centaurea cyanus, which has fringed blue flowers produced in great profusion with good stems for cutting.

The annual larkspurs give some fine blues although all have more or less purple in them. They are one of the most valuable of the annuals. They must be sown where they are to bloom and then be thinned, as they are difficult to transplant.

Another beautiful blue annual not enough used is the browallia. It has intense blue flowers freely produced and is easily grown. Although this is an excellent garden annual it is more frequently seen as a pot plant.

The rich blue spikes of the annual lupins with their pea-shaped blooms add to the list of handsome blue annuals for the blue portion of the border, and for the edges there are the gorgeous depths of the lobelias and the velvet of the blue-toned pansies. The blue section of and a complete fertilizer well worked into the planting zone now will prepare for planting later. This soil should have time to settle thoroughly before the planting and if rains do not settle it the gardener should use the hose. This is particularly important with peonies. One of the most frequent troubles is poor bloom because the "eyes" are covered too deep as the result of settling after planting. Two inches of soil over the "eyes" is sufficient, and if the covering is 3 or 4 inches it is likely to cause trouble.

Seeds 400 Years Old Develop Into Plants

Five lotus seedlings on display in Hikiya Park, Tokyo, have been grown by American-trained Dr. Ichiro Oga from seeds he found in a Manchurian peat bog, where they had been for about 400 years. Dr. Oga has been making a study of the lotus for a long time. At Johns Hopkins University he proved that lotus seeds from Pulantien, Manchuria, were not more than 10,000 years old, as was believed by many, but only four centuries old. He asserts, however that seeds obtained from a spot near Mukden, Manchuria, will live 1,500 years more.

U. S. Behind in Use of Fertilizer

Consumption of fertilizer in the United States is at the rate of five pounds an acre a farm. Nations of Europe rank far ahead of this country in fertilizer use. Holland uses 99 pounds of chemical plant food an acre annually. Belgium 80 and Germany 67. Then comes Denmark with 40. Norway with 29 and Sweden with 22 pounds. France uses 21 pounds an acre, Italy 7 and Great Britain 12.

Ten Dozen Sweet Corn From 15-Foot Square Garden

Sweet corn is always best when eaten immediately after harvesting, because the quality and flavor deteriorate rapidly after the ears are pulled from the plants. The higher the temperature, the greater the deterioration. Isn't this a sufficient reason why there should be a corn patch in every vegetable garden?

A patch of six rows, each 15 feet long, need not occupy more than a 15-foot square. In normal seasons, planted to quality strains, it should yield 120 to 180 ears.

In both white and yellow-kerneled sorts, there are early, late and mid-season varieties. The earliest will have ears ready for table in 60 days, while the larger later varieties require 90 to 100 days. The ears are ready for pulling when the silk has turned black.

Nothing is gained by planting seed of corn before both soil and weather have become thoroughly warm—warm weather, rich soil, and moderate moisture are best for corn. The seed is quite likely to rot in cold soil. The seedling plants are very delicate, and cold weather checks their development, so that often later plantings do better than early ones.

Seed may be planted either in rows or hills. A good way is to mix a handful of balanced plant food with the soil of each hill, dropping five or six seeds per hill, spaced 3 feet apart each way. If planted in rows, they should be spaced 2½ to 4 feet apart, depending upon the height of the variety, dropping the seeds at the rate of five or six to the foot, and covering them about 2 inches deep. When the plants reach a height of about 4 or 5 inches, it is best to thin them to 8 or 12 inches apart, and to keep them well hoed until the ears are set. It is considered better to plant corn in blocks of several short rows, side by side, rather than in one long row. The pollen does not fertilize the ears well when planted in single rows.

These flowers are blooming at the Fair! A profusion of petunias, morning glories and climbing roses provide the colorful setting, shown at left, for the New York World Fair's Trylon and Perisphere. Morning glories and roses climb the trellis. Rose bushes were slowly entwining a bamboo sphere erected before another exhibit, when the picture below was taken. The globe, one of three, is flanked by water fountains

Rose Color and Fragrance

By Dr. J. A. Gamble.

(This is the third of a series of articles by Dr. Gamble, a member of the Potomac Rose Society and chairman of the Rose Show to be held September 30 and October 1 at the New National Museum.)

An idea of the contribution of the modern hybrid tea rose varieties to the coloring and fragrance in local gardens is had by the following enumerations.

Modern garden roses of white color range from the pure snow of Frau Karl Druschki to the lemon tinting of Kaiserin Aguste Vicktoria, the slight pink shading in Mme. Jules Bouche, to the distinct cream white of McGredy's Ivory and the moon yellow of Poulsen's Luna.

Yellow roses range from the pale yellow of Golden Gate through the bright golden yellow of Golden Rapture, the sunflower yellow of Souv. de Claudius Pernet, the canary yellow of Mrs. Erskine Penbrook Thom and the buff apricot and orange of Senora Gari.

Pink varieties, more numerous than those of any other color, range in shades from the pale flesh pink of William R. Smith, through rose pink tinged with gold Mme. Butterfly and Dainty Bess, the Silvery Caroline Testout, the sparkling pink of Killarney, the brilliant pink of Editor McFarland, the salmon pink of Betty Uprichard, and the clear deep pink of Hollywood.

The red rose varieties, starting with the dark scarlet Cathrine Kordes and brilliant cerise of Better Times, extend through the blood red Texas Centennial, red Radiant Beauty, the velvety crimson of Etoile de Holland and Countess of Stradbroke, the deep vivid crimson of Crimson Glory, the black lustered red of Ami Quinard, and the thrilling scarlet crimson of Christopher Stone.

Blended Varieties Many

In blended colored roses, we have the nasturtium orange of Mrs. Joseph Perraud, yellow with red shading of Rev. F. Page Roberts and the flaming scarlet and yellow of President Herbert Hoover. Blended colors run riot through the satiny, copper, pink, and gold of Mme. Cochet-Cochet, the flaming copper of McGredy's Triumph, the salmon pink and orange of Queen Mary, the coppery, bronze, soft gold of Countess Vandal, the scarlet and orange of Mrs. Sam McGredy, the reddish orange of Mme. Henry Guilott, the deep coral of Angelo Mateu to the burnt orange of autumn.

There never was a flower to which the hybridizers of the world have given so many different shades of color as to the Modern Hybrid Tea rose.

Fragrance

The fragrance of the Modern Garden rose, its most distinguishing attribute, is difficult to set forth adequately in the space allotted for this paper. As Secretary Hatton told us in the 1934 Rose Annual, "Roses were never so fragrant as now." We may have in our gardens all of the rose fragrance that has ever been in the world, and rose perfume is being increased every year by new varieties of hybrid tea varieties having new combinations of scent. There appears to be more attractive scents in the rose family than in all other flowers combined.

Roses, seemingly, started with three distinct fragrances—Damask, centrifolia and tea. Varieties which give off the damask scent or as some one has termed it "the contralto fragrance," are Etoile de Holland, the Radiances, Countess of Stradbroke, Gen. MacArthur and a host of others. Two having the true centrifolia fragrance are Mrs. Warren E. Lenon and Laurent Carle. Varieties with the "soprano" or more delicate and clear tea scent, include the Kaiserin Augusta Vicktoria, Mme. Jules Bouche, Duchess of Wellington and Cathrine Kordes.

Ophelia, Mme. Butterfly and the Joanna Hill family have a fragrance which is described by the words "just sweet." Shot Silk, the cherry-cerise hybrid tea of A. Dickson, has the attar of rose perfume of which Moore wrote in memory:

> "Long, long be my heart with such memories filled,
> Like the vase in which roses had once been distilled.
> You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
> But the scent of the roses will hang around it still."

Some of the new hybrid tea rose sorts possess spicy and fruity scents and McGredy's Ivory and Mme. Cochet-Cochet, have the scent of clover honey.

While hybrid teas have the attributes of style, color and fragrance enumerated, stronger more vigorous plants, clearer fast colors and disease resistant foliage must be added, if hybrid tea rose varieties are to find their way into and hold their own in more home yards of America.

My conception of a modern garden rose would look something like this: A strong vigorous plant having evergreen foliage that is resistant to black-spot and mildew like Golden Dawn, a fine shaped bud, bloom and fragrance like Mme. Butterfly, or Countess Vandal, all-summer bloom like Ophelia, lasting like Francis Scott Key, stylish like Kaiserine Agusta Vicktoria, and, which when you approach, looks directly up at you, saying with all of the rose attributes and glories enumerated, "here I am."

(Next week's article will discuss Polyantha rose varieties).

Gardener's Calendar

Divide and replant German iris.

Fertilize hybrid tea roses for fall bloom, and continue dusting or spraying.

Divide and transplant Oriental poppies and order new varieties.

Some gardeners report satisfaction with crabgrass control by burning the patches with a painter's blowtorch, which destroys both the grass and seed that is on the surface.

Nearly all evergreens can be transplanted at this season. Consult local nurserymen and select well-shaped plants.

Order bulbs for fall planting. Plant bulbs—except tulips—as soon as received.

Dahlias will need attention to tying as the buds begin to hang heavier on the stems. For large bloom it is usually best to remove the two side buds from each trio on a single branch.

Accumulate an ample supply of humus in some form—rotted manure, leaves, compost, or peat—to use in fall spading of garden.

Most of the rock garden perennials can be divided in early fall.

Plan changes in garden scheme for next season and work according to this plan in the weeks ahead.

The Gardener's Notebook

By Alfred Putz.

August initiates the autumn planting season of bulbs. First thought usually is given to the Madonna lilies, which do best if planted during this month. Fully as important, but not so widely known, are the various species of fall-flowering crocus and the lovely colchicum or meadow saffron. A still quite rare subject is Sternbergia lutea, the autumn daffodil, which, like the fall-flowering crocus and colchicum will produce its blooms before the arrival of winter weather.

With the new plantings taken care of, the work of moving established lilies to new quarters may be attended to. The best time to move them is immediately after the lilies have died down, since the exact location of the bulbs is easily ascertained before the dried-up stem disintegrates completely or blows away. Lilies which have failed to perform satisfactorily may benefit by transplanting to a new location in the garden that presents a more favorable aspect for a normal development. It must be borne in mind that lilies differ decidely in their soil requirements.

Dry Position Needed

While the true bog lilies relish an abundance of moisture around their roots the bulbs themselves must find a quite high and dry position. Virtually all our garden lilies require well drained soil. Correct planting depth also plays a most important part in their life cycle. While some lilies are tolerant to lime, none really need it and most of them are adversely affected by it. Manure and strong commercial fertilizers are to be avoided. The question of sun or shade also must be considered carefully depending upon the preference of the particular species.

Another important point concerns their need for a ground cover. Excepting perhaps the Madonna lilies, all the usual garden varieties do best if the soil is shaded by some low growing plants with shallow root systems. The taller lillies are benefited by a companion planting of material that will provide shade to the lower part of the stem also. The old idea that lilies are difficult to grow has been dispelled because they really are easy and do exceptionally well where their natural requirements are met.

Seed sowing also comes in for its share of attention this month. It concerns particularly biennial plants to bloom next season. Most important are the pansies because of their widespread popularity. They may be sown in the coldframe or where to bloom. It is essential, however, to keep the sowing moist and shaded to encourage a satisfactory degree of germination. The beautiful Siberian wallflower is another subject that requires sowing during the forepart of August. Bellis or English daisy, annual pinks (Dianthus), delphinium, Sweet William (Dianthus barbatus), forget-me-not (Myosotis), hollyhock, Canterbury Bells (Campanula), foxglove (Digitalis), and hardy lupines compose the list of important garden flowers for August sowing.

Protect Roses

Rose protection is needed as much now as at any other time. Black spot, aphids and other rose pests must be kept under full control to insure the vigor of the plants for a good display of blooms later in the season. Here, too, a little complete plant food, preferably one prepared especially for roses, will be of decided benefit.

Keep an eye on the hardy phlox and remove the flowerheads before the seeds have a chance to form and sap the strength of the plants. If permitted to ripen and fall to the ground a multitude of seedlings are likely to appear, and most of them are likely to be the much despised magenta or purple shade found in great quantities in all neglected plantings. The frequency with which this occurs is responsible for the widespread but false belief that phlox will change its color freely.

Perennials sown earlier in the summer must be cared for adequately, since the young seedlings are still depending on surface moisture for lack of an abundant and deep root system. The more vigorous kinds will benefit from a transplanting to another part of the frame or to a special nursery bed where they will require some special attention for a week or two or until they have made themselves at home in their new location. Regular watering and shading will quickly renew the plants' interrupted activities and lead to more vigor.

After the easier tasks of the garden have been mastered, ambitious gardeners turn to the more difficult feats and find keen pleasure in succeeding with them.

Growing perennials from seed might be considered the second step in propagation. Though many of the perennials are as easy to grow as the annuals, most of them will not flower until the second year. Some are very slow to germinate, and require special patience and careful methods, which are still easy, to those willing to take care.

Even the perennials which are commonly propagated by division, such as peonies, iris, phlox, chrysanthemums and others, may be grown from seed by patient workers; and while the seedling plants are not like their parent named varieties, there is always the chance that one will be better, and thus a worth-while new variety may be produced.

Some of the perennial seed is slow of germination. Some of it seems to want to lie in the ground all winter and be frozen before starting into life. Of these types are the Irises, lilies and other bulbous plants which are now being raised from seed more frequently than ever before. An interesting experiment to speed germination can be tried at home if one has a mechanical refrigerator. This consists of freezing slow germinating seed in an ice cube and letting it remain frozen for a few days, then thawing it out and planting. Put the seed in one of the cube compartments half filled with water and freeze it. Then fill with water and freeze the entire cube, this method being used to get the seed into the center of the cube. Good results have been reported in using this method on iris seeds to get them to germinate the same season they ripen or to speed them up if they have been kept over winter instead of being sown in the fall.

Fall Planting Plans Move Forward Now

There's Hard Labor (Mostly Spading) Ahead, but if You Wait Until It's Cool, It May Be To Late

By Crowell Baynes.

Late August and early September work in the garden includes both planting and preparation for planting. The earlier the preparation can get under way the better, but good preparation at this season involves hard labor in spading and fertilizing. Most gardeners will want to delay it until there are a few moderately cool days, and to arrange preparation somewhat in the order of the most urgent need.

Spading any lawn area that is to be reseeded should probably come first of the heavy jobs, but a light task, seasonable now, is the multiplication of choice Oriental poppies by root cuttings. These splendid garden beauties are just starting fall growth after the resting period, and the easiest way to increase stock is to dig down at the side of an old clump and pull out one or two of the roots that run away from the crown. Cut a root into pieces an inch to an inch and a half long and plant these pieces in good soil, covering them about an inch. A good proportion will grow and supply plants that can be placed in the border this fall or next spring. Some will bloom next year, and all by the following year.

Many Varieties of Poppies

So many fine named varieties of Oriental poppies have been introduced in the last few years that almost any garden will be improved by careful study of the fall catalogues to select one or more new poppies that will fit in with the spring color scheme.

Fertilization of the lawn area with commercial fertilizers can well wait until just a few days before seeding, but now is the time to spade in the humus supply that the lawn is sure to need. Almost any fairly well rotted humus—manure, leaves, compost, peat or spoiled hay—will be safe if spaded in while the weather is still hot and allowed to decay for a few weeks before seeding.

If the soil is kept moist while the weather is warm the decay is speeded up and even raw compost will be reduced to humus in a short time.

For a thoroughly reliable and effective humus for lawns it is hard to get anything as good as grass clippings that have been piled until decay has started. The clippings are composed of what the grass has drawn from the soil, and they make a well balanced grass fertilizer. By turning clippings under now and adding commercial fertilizer before seeding, even a poor soil should grow a good sod before cold weather.

Plan Bulb Planting

Next on the list comes preparation for fall planting of the bulbs and for peonies. Late spading of planting holes or beds is one of the frequent causes for trouble with peonies. Peonies usually remain in one spot for from 5 to 10 years and most gardeners plan for thorough fertilization. Soil that is well prepared for planting is likely to settle considerably, and if the digging is done just before planting this settling is likely to drag down the newly planted crowns so that the "eyes" will be covered too deep. The proper depth is to cover the "eyes" just about 2 inches—not more than 3 inches. To guard against this it is well to dig and fertilize now and allow the soil to settle naturally for two or three weeks—and soak it with the hose if the weather is dry. Then at planting time it will be easy to set the plants right.

For peony fertilization it is good policy to dig in ample manure or compost but have it in the zone below the planting area and covered with 2 or 3 inches of topsoil. A planting hole can be further enriched with a 6-inch flowerpotful of a mixture of equal parts of wood ashes and bonemeal. After the first blooming season fertility can be maintained by a spring mulch of manure that will be dug into the soil at the 1st general cultivation.

Similar preparation is desirable for most of the fall planted bulbs, and if the beds can have time to settle between digging and planting so much the better. With practically all of the bulbs it is dangerous to have freshly decaying compost in the planting zone. For tulips that are to be dug after flowering it is probably safer to plant in ordinarily fertile soil without any attempt at composting, but for narcissus, lilies and other bulbs that will be left for several seasons it is well to dig deep and turn in a good quantity of fine quality humus well below where the bulbs will be placed and covered with a layer of sandy mineral soil.

Plow Deep

For narcissus and lilies, the late Dr. David Griffiths advised commercial growers to plow deep and follow the plow with a subsoiler that would break up the soil to a depth of at least 18 inches. The advice is equally good for gardeners, better in fact, because the commercial bulbs are lifted each year or two and replanted in freshly ploughed soil, while garden bulbs are likely to remain for several years.

Narcissus bulbs are planted from 4 to 6 inches deep, and the roots should have a run of at least a foot below the bulbs if the new plants are to be nourished well enough to provide for growth, multiplication and strong bloom. Most of the stem rooting lilies are planted about a foot deep, and I have found the roots of Regal, Henry and superbum lilies as much as 30 inches below the surface. Shallow preparation of the soil is one of the reasons why, in some gardens, many of the bulbs bloom liberally the first season and never do so well again. The bulbs are well fed by the commercial grower and bring flowering power to the garden. Planted in soil too shallow for full feeding they cannot work up the power to repeat.

Tulips should not be planted until much later in the fall. Some gardeners prefer not to plant bulbous irises until fairly late, but with most of the other bulbous plants, early fall planting is a decided advantage. Most bulbs will not make top growth until next spring, but they will extend their roots and get well established this fall and will be all ready for the spring call to bloom. Early planting is particularly desirable for the very early little bulbs,—crocus, snowdrops, squills, grape hyacinths and others. The dealers are now offering fall stocks, and the sooner the gardener can conveniently plant the little bulbs the better.

Narcissus stock is usually delivered from dealers in September, which is early enough for the planting of this group, but if there is to be a division and replanting of narcissus already on the home grounds, it can go forward immediately. Dealers have facilities for fostering bulbs at just the right temperature. The home gardener usually finds it more satisfactory to leave narcissus in the ground until they begin to crowd, or show signs of undernourishment. In dividing and replanting it is safer to keep the bulbs out of the ground for as short a time as possible, protecting them against direct sunlight and drying. If it proves possible to save and replant a good share of the old roots, so much the better.

Busy Program Outlined for Garden Clubs

Indiana Junior Group Chairman Suggests Steps in Year's Work

In a recent copy of the Bulletin of the National Council of Garden Clubs, the following year's program for the use of Junior Garden Clubs was suggested by Mrs. Eva D. Props, Junior Garden Club chairman, of Indiana.

January—Forcing of flowering bulbs; study of house plants for school use; starting year book as art project; plant seeds for raising plants for repotting on Mother's Day; starting dish gardens, starting terrariums, starting aquariums; making diagrams for planting school grounds.

February—Tree study, twigs of various flowering shrubs brought inside and forced to bloom; order penny packets of seeds, the Children's Flower Mission, Cleveland; map study showing where different plants, shrubs and trees grow best; visual education to help children gain appreciation of the beautiful things of nature.

March—Show colored bird slides from the Audobon Society of Boston; study native birds and their habits, mating, migration, etc; study conservation of all wild life; demonstrate on seed sowing in flats; cooperate with roadside beautification program plan clean-up campaign for school.

April Busy Moth

April—Give children a working knowledge of flower gardening; propagation of plants; garden insects and their control; study of wild flower conservation; planting a tree on Arbor Day; keeping a record of birds seen for the first time.

May—Learn about the soil of our community; pilgramages to gardens to see tulips and early flowering bulbs; identify different varieties; learn to identify common wild flowers; visit local arboretum; study shrubs; bird hikes; seeds and plants given children; plan vegetable gardens to have vegetables for table every week of growing season; how to use vegetables, cooked and raw, and nutritive value of each.

June—Leaf collecting; starting a notebook on garden experiences; poster, scrap books; flower arrangement class; appreciation of parks; instruction in caring for home gardens; spacing and thinning; visit children's gardens to give helpful instructions; begin plans for September flower show and vegetable show.

Plan Fair Exhibits

July—Visit to nurseries; floral craft class; taking bouquets to shut-ins; making miniature gardens and landscaping for exhibits at local fair.

August—identify and label shrubs and native trees; learn to pick flowers and arrange miniature bouquets; picnics in parks, learn good picnic manners; flower guessing contest; leaf contest; tree contest.

September—Collecting seeds; plan for winter bird feeding; planting winter bulbs for outdoors and winter forcing; co-operate with State Garden Club Horticultural project; planting narcissi; flower and vegetable show, including flower arrangement, mixed bouquets; give prizes to encourage children.

Essays and Scrap Books

October—Putting garden to bed; fall nature trails; writing essays on summer gardens; exhibit at hobby show; scrap books on Autumn activities.

November—Keeping bird chart or diary of bird visitors; learning what snow does to a plant; planning feeding stations for birds.

December—Decorating Christmas trees with suet, sunflower seed, cracked birdseed and cranberries for birds; making Christmas decorations from greens; studying lives of famous botonists.

Local Trade 4.99 Per Cent Over Year Ago

But Store Sales Here Are Slightly Below Previous Week's Total

Compared with the previous week, retail trade in Washington was mixed, with the majority of the stores reporting small decreases; resultant average, minus 0.48 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, one store reported a sizable decrease; all others reported increases ranging from a fraction of 1 per cent to approximately 19 per cent; resultant average, plus 4.99 per cent. Clearings were $22,717,902; year ago, $21,069,832. Visitors to Washington Monument, 32,669; previous week, 31,356; year ago, 23,787. Building permits $382,400; year ago, 564,900. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $209,276; year ago, 196,314. Telephones in use, July 31; 245,987; year ago, 231,430; increase during July, 216. Average number of originating calls per day during July, 296,486; year ago, 285,451.

General Business Steady

No decided changes were evident in the general busines picture during the past week, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Retail and wholesale trade continued to hold up well, after seasonal adjustments, and in practically all reporting cities the volume of sales exceeded that of a year ago. Steel ingot production was up to 62.5 per cent of capacity, while electric power production was the largest ever recorded, on a seasonally adjusted basis. Operations in the aircraft industry were well sustained, with encouraging prospects for the immediate future, while automobile production dropped to the approximate low point of the season, awaiting the general change-over to new models.

New York business sentiment was slightly retarted by disturbing European news, though most indices showed moderate improvement. Retail trade results were irregular, but in the aggregate, continued to show improvement over a year ago. Chicago retail volume ran substantially above a year ago. In Kansas City, retail trade improved slightly over both the previous week and last year, with merchants reporting a good consumer demand, particularly in hardware and dry goods. Retail store activity in Los Angeles was at a higher level than for two preceding weeks or a year ago, apparently under the influence of cooler weather.

D. C. Building and Loan Groups

The 27 building and loan associations doing business in the District of Columbia report total resources of $123,116,836 as of August 1 it was revealed last night. Substantial gains have been registered by all the associations, particularly in the number of morigage loans made. Nearly 600 loans were made during July amounting to more than $2,500,000 of which more than 65 per cent was for new construction. Although activity from new share holders is usually less during the summer months, 957 new share accounts were opened during the past month. F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League said that the total surplus account of the combined units has risen to $5,281,630 which is a new high.

The executive council of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will meet Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel for a 12:30 luncheon. It is expected that the entire membership will be present as plans for the league's participation in the national convention at Atlantic City in September are to be considered.

A. I. B. Classes

Raymond L. Jones of the National Metropolitan Bank, treasurer of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will soon be busy receiving enrollments for the first semester's educational classes in banking, accounting, law and economics, which begin on September 18. Mr. Jones served as chief consul of the Institute last year and has served as chairman of various committees.

N. Y. Life Conventions

Sidney Simon and Warren Sanford Stone of the Washington office of the New York Life Insurance Co., will attend the company's club conventions in New York next month. These men have qualified for membership, Sidney Simon being in the top two hundred group.

Auto Trade Meeting

Members of the Washington Auto Trade Association will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House grill at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

Lake Ore Consumption Highest Since Nov. 1938

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19 (AP).—With an increase of 12 furnaces in blast to a total of 102, consumption of Lake Superior iron ores during July totaled 3,143,337 gross tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

This was the highest ore melt since the 3,150,073 tons of November, 1938, and compared with 2,829,-987 tons during June and with only 1,674,721 tons during July last year.

This brings consumption so far this year to 20,114,223 tons, compared with 12,341,008 tons in the like period last year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	108.4	26.3	69.1	89.5
Previous day	108.9	26.4	69.6	90.0
Week ago	112.2	27.5	71.8	92.7
Month ago	116.3	28.7	69.1	96.3
Year ago	122.7	29.3	59.3	97.8
Two years ago	161.7	52.6	78.3	130.9
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.7	55.1	101.5	80.8
Previous day	85.7	55.3	101.5	80.8
Week ago	84.2	55.9	100.0	81.4
Month ago	86.4	57.1	102.2	81.9
Year ago	85.4	50.0	98.1	80.9
Two years ago	91.9	50.5	101.1	84.5
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	60.3	93.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Ready for Enrollment

Harris & Ewing

RAYMOND L. JONES, National Metropolitan Bank, treasurer of the Wa[illegible] chapter of the Institute of Ban[illegible]

Reich Heavy Copper Buyer During Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19.—Germany was a substantial buyer of copper in foreign markets this week.

The German demand was described by observers as emergency in nature since blister stocks of the red metal were insisted upon. This metal could be shipped within ten days and then further processed in German refineries. Spot and nearby electrolytic copper, it was pointed out, was difficult to obtain.

Export copper rose to around 10.66 cents a pound after selling as low as 10.50.

New buying of copper in domestic markets remained slack. Producers and smelters were not particularly worried, however, in view of the record amounts moved in July.

Producers and smelters continued to quote 10½ cents. In the outside market, metal moved up to 10.25 cents from an early low of 10.22½ cents.

Demand for lead, heavy in recent months, let up a bit. What buying did appear was principally for August shipment despite estimates needs for this month are about 95 per cent covered. The price was firm at 5.05 to 5.10 cents a pound.

Zinc business was confined to carload lots with the quotation steady at 4.75 cents a pound East St. Louis.

Indications in the steel industry were for good demand the balance of the month. Fourth quarter prices, announcement of which is expected shortly, probably will be unchanged, according to most observers.

Manufacturing Orders, Shipments Continue to Gain

New York, Aug. 19.—New orders, shipments and unfilled orders advanced during June for the second consecutive month, according to reports received from 152 large and small manufacturing concerns by the division of industrial economics of the industrial conference board.

A summary of the reports reveals that 78 companies showed a gain of 5 per cent in the value of new orders during June as compared with May, and 37 per cent compared with June, 1938. Combined reports of 81 companies for May showed a gain of 13 per cent over the preceding month.

Shipments reported by 143 companies advanced 4 per cent in June and were 29 per cent greater than a year ago. A similar group of companies reported a gain in shipments of 6 per cent in May as compared with the preceding month. Unfilled orders, reported by 67 companies, rose 3 per cent and were 18 per cent higher than a year ago.

The value of inventories, which was given by 144 concerns, declined 1 per cent in June compared with an advance of 1 per cent in May, and was 14 per cent lower than a year ago. At the end of June stocks were equivalent to three months' shipments, compared with 3⅛ months' shipments in May. A year ago, stocks were equivalent to 4½ months' shipments at the rate of business prevailing at that time.

Com. & Southern Corp. To Spend $16,000,000

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, a leading utility system, announced today it would spend $16,000,000 in addition to its regular budget on construction.

A major part of the expansion, the announcement said, will be a 40,000 kilowatt generating plant at Mobile, Ala. Wendell L. Willkie, president, said the expenditures would be widely distributed through the Commonwealth & Southern System, but withheld details for later announcement.

Wheat Rises To Top Level For a Month

New War Tension and Short Covering Chief Factors in Advance

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 19.—European political tension helped to give domestic wheat prices a lift today, gains of about a cent a bushel pushing quotations to the best level in a month.

Purchasing by shorts to cover previous sales in case of week-end developments accounted for much of the trade although there was some lifting of hedges. After the early upturn that reached a maximum of 1¼ cents when September wheat touched 67¼, the market became dull. The close was ⅛@1 cent higher than yesterday, with September at 67 and December at 66⅛@66¼.

Other gains followed the trend in wheat, corn gaining ⅛@⅜. September 43⅜@43¼, December 42⅛@42⅜; oats ⅛@⅜; rye ⅛@¾, and lard 5 to 8 cents.

This was the first day in which business could be done under the 1939-40 wheat export subsidy program but no sales were authorized. However, export circles in the East reported 40,000 to 50,000 bushels of old winter wheat had been sold to the continent. Canadian exporters sold 150,000 bushels.

United States No. 1 dark winter wheat was priced at 97 cents a bushel in the Liverpool parcel market, up ¾ cent, while No. 2 red winter was at 46@48¾. Argentine was quoted at 49. Australian at 53¾ and Canadian from 61¾ to 63.

Prices at other world futures markets also were higher. Winnipeg closing ⅛@1 cent up, Liverpool ⅛@¾ higher and Rotterdam unchanged to ⅛ higher. Reports of low temperature and frost at some points in Canada were received.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	66¾	67⅛	66⅛	67
December	66⅝	66⅞	66⅝	66¾
May	65⅞	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛
Corn—				
September	43½	43½	43	43⅜
December	43¾	43¾	43½	43⅝
May	45⅛	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜
Oats—				
September	29⅝	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜
December	29⅜	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
May	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	68⅜	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜
December	67⅛	67⅛	67¼	67⅜
May	70	70	69¾	69¾
Rye—				
September	40½	41	40½	40⅞
December	42⅝	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛
May	45	45⅛	45	45⅛
Lard—				
September	5.40	5.50	5.40	5.45
October	5.50	5.57	5.50	5.52
December	5.55	5.62	5.55	5.60
January	5.57	5.65	5.57	5.60

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 4 hard, 67; No. 3 yellow, hard, 67½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 45¼@45½; No. 2, 45¼@45¾; No. 1 white, 56½; sample, 43½.

OATS—No. 2 white, thin, 31; No. 3, 30¾@31½; sample, 29½@30¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 47@55, nominal; feed, 36@40, nominal; No. 3 malting, 52.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@2.90 nominal, per hundredweight.

RED TOP, 8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE, 12.00@15.00, nominal.

Quaker Oats Dividends

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Directors of the Quaker Oats Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock, payable September 25 to stock of record September 1, and a regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable November 20 to stock of record November 1. Both dividends equalled payments made the preceding quarter.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

DOMESTIC BONDS

16 Ala Pow 4½ '57			100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9 Am G&E 5 '2028			106⅛	106	106
3 Am P&L 6 2016			99½	99½	99¼
1 Ark P&L 5 '56			104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 As G&E 5 '50			44¾	44	44¾
1 As G&E 5 '49			43¾	43⅛	43⅛
19 Birm El 4½ '68			92⅛	92⅛	92⅜
10 Con St El 5½ '54			40¾	39⅞	40¾
2 Con St El 5 '48			79	78½	78½
6 Cities Ser 5 '50			73⅛	72⅞	73⅛
19 Cities Ser 5 '30			74	73¾	74
8 Cit S&P&L 5½ '49			86	85	85
5 Cit S Pow 5½ '52			85¾	85	85¾
7 Cont G&E 5 '58 A			93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5 East G&P 4 '56 A			72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
11 Elec P&L 5 2030			77⅛	77	77⅛
2 Fla P&L 5 '54			102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
3 Geo Pow 5 '67			106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8 Ill Pow & L 5 '56			102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 Inters Pow 6 '52			82¾	82	82
6 Inters Pow 5 '57			88⅝	88	88
1 Ky Util 5 '61			101	101	101
6 Lou P&L 5 '57			106	106⅛	106
12 Milw G 14 4½ '67			100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Minn P&L 4½ '78			102½	102½	102½
25 Miss Pow 5 '55			99½	97½	97½
4 Nat P&L 5 2030			106	106	106
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56			81¾	81¾	81¾
2 N Eng G&E 5 '50			60	60	60
27 N Eng G&E 5 '47			88	88⅝	88⅝
2 N Eng Pow 5½ '54			93½	93½	93½
1 NY St E&G 4½ '80			104	104	104
3 Okla Gas 5 '50			110 15-32		all
1 Pac P&L 5 '55			92	92	92
7 Pen ConP&L 4½ '77			101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10 Pen El 4 '71			104½	104½	104½
5 Peo GasLAC 4 '81 D			100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4 Pub Ed P&L 5 '49			93	93⅝	93
4 Pub Ed P&L 5 '50 C			92	92⅝	92
7 Pub Ed P&L 4 '80 D			89	88⅞	89
4 SW&L 6 2025 A			119⅝	119⅜	119⅝
5 Spalding 5 '39			54	53½	53½
2 Stand G&E 6 '51			67½	67½	67½
1 Stand G&E 6 '66			68	68	68
5 Stand P&L 5 '57			97¼	97	97
1 Tex El S & P '60			103¾	103⅝	103⅝
1 Tex P & L 5 '56			108⅞	108⅝	108⅞
6 Tide W P 5 '79 A			94½	94½	94½
17 Twin CRT 6¼ '52 A			63¼	63⅛	63¼
1 Unit L&P 6 '75			83¾	83¾	83¾

FOREIGN BONDS

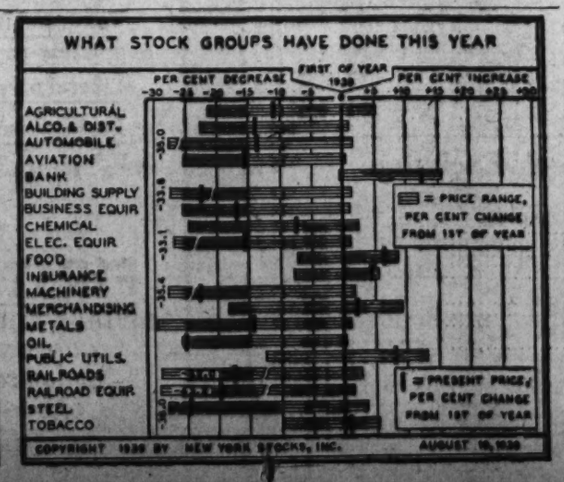
3 Terni Elec 6½ '53			40½	40½	40½

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $428,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.



Stocks End Week Lower But Pressure Abates

Favorable Business Developments Offset Increased War Fears; Bond Prices Yield Only Slightly

New York, Aug. 19.—The stock market today finished the week with a notable lessening of selling pressure, but few issues were able to retrieve any part of recent losses. At the close fractional recessions predominated, with a smattering of declines running to a point or so.

The list moved slowly until the final minutes, when prices in many cases stepped up fro mtheir lows and volume expanded moderately.

The Associated Press average was off 0.2 of a point at 46.9 and on the week was down 1.4 points, biggest weekly break since the latter part of June. It was the fourth consecutive day's retreat and also the fourth week in which this composite has ended under water. It was observed that leading stocks today had lost the major portion of their July uprising.

Transfers for the two hours totaled 289,650 shares, against 257,800 last Saturday. The six-day volume was moderately larger than the week before.

War Tension a Factor

Traders seemed to have grown a bit calmer regarding European affairs, but the action of Germany in tightening its military "protective" grip on Slovakia served to stress the fact that overseas war tension is still a prime market influence, notwithstanding the belief of some that actual hostilities will be avoided.

On the other hand, business news continued helpful. Department store sales last week showed another satisfactory year-to-year increase. Steel production next week was expected to hold around the current rate, and jump sharply after Labor Day. Automobile sales the first 10 days of August were well up to forecasts. June earnings of the railroads, now coming to hand, exemplified expanding traffic improvement. Oil output curtailment of mid-continent States, with some mark-ups of gasoline and crude prices, propped petroleum snares.

Stocks emerging behind minus signs on the day included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, du Pont, Owens-Illinois and Loft.

Allied Chemical Up 4

Allied Chemical jumped 4 points on transfers of 300 shares. Others a shade higher were United States Steel, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, New York Central, Western Union and Third Avenue Railway.

Fractions lower in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Consolidated Copper, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Humble Oil. Turnover of 42,000 shares compared with 36,000 a week ago.

Shares registered modest improvement on Monday and Tuesday, when rumors were heard in London of plans for a "negotiated" settlement of the Danzig controversy and other European problems. There were minor average declines Wednesday and Thursday as German-Polish clouds darkened and the British-Japanese row in the Far East occasioned some uneasiness. A burst of selling Friday gave the market its worst day of the week. This was attributed to the desire of speculative forces to shelve commitments in order to be on the safe side if matters abroad took a turn for the worse over the week-end. Offerings were principally of a "professional" character, however, and brokers reported most important investment holdings were still intact.

Bond Changes Narrow

The bond market rode an even keel today, with price changes as a rule fractional. Small minus signs were most widely scattered among rail loans as total dealings mounted to $1,750,000, the largest for a Saturday since July 29, and compared with $1,071,000 a week ago, the smallest 2-hour session since 1918. The steadiness followed a general downslide in values the three preceding days.

Because the home business outlook continued favorable, the financial community had attributed the recent weakness to fresh fears of trouble in Europe, particularly around Danzig.

Closing a bit lower were New York Central 5s at 92, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 54¾, American & Foreign Power 5s at 58, International Hydro Electric 6s at 82¼, and Anaconda Copper 4's at 106¾.

Up a shade were Pennsylvania Railroad General 4's, of '65 at 100⅛, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 17, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph 3⅛s of '66 "B" at 109, United States Steel 3⅛s at 106⅛ and Remington Rand 4¼s at 103⅞.

United tateSs Governments tended lower. Treasury 3⅛s of '56-'46 showed the widest loss with a drop of 17/32nds of a point.

Among foreign dollar loans Japan 6½s were ½ higher at 67, while Italy 7s lost 1¼ at 57.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were

	Volume.	Close.	Net.	Ch.
Loft	7,600	17⅜	—	⅜
U. S. Rubber	5,700	28¾	—	¾
Chrysler	4,400	77	—	⅛
Int. Tel&Tel	4,000	5½	—	⅛
Gen. Motors	3,800	44⅝	—	⅛
U S Steel	4,000	63¼	+	⅛
Int Nickel	4,900	47	—	1¼
Colum G & E	1,900	7	—	⅛
Gen. Elec	3,900	34½	—	⅛
Yellow Trk	3,600	14⅛	—	⅛
Curtiss-Wright	1,900	4⅜	—	⅛
Beth Steel	3,300	64½	—	⅛
Anaconda	3,200	23⅞	—	⅛
Tex Pub Ser	3,100	11¼	—	⅛
North Pac	3,000	8⅝	+	⅛

Railroads Install 10,302 New Freight Cars This Year

Class I railroads in the first seven months of 1939 put in service 10,302 new freight cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. In the same period last year Class I railroads put 6,927 in service.

New steam locomotives put in service in the first seven months of 1939 totaled 26 compared with 136 in the same period of 1938. New electric and Diesel locomotives installed in the seven months' period this year totaled 119 compared with 82 in the same period last year.

Class I railroads on August 1 had 8,743 new freight cares on order, compared with 10,234 on the same day last year and 10,062 on July 1, 1939.

New steam locomotives on order on August 1, 1939, totaled 72, compared with 26 on August 1 last year and 80 on July 1, 1939. New electric and Diesel locomotives on order on August 1 this year numbered 46, compared with 23 one year ago and 48 on July 1, 1939.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended June 30	1939.	1938.
Anaconda Copper	.40	.19
Bulova Watch	.91	.47
Chrysler	3.15	.83
Columbian Carbon	1.50	1.34
Richfield Oil	.17	.11
Six Months Ended June 30		
Amer. Machine & Fdry	.34	.50
Armstrong Cork	1.05	.30
Fisk Rubber	.08	.15
Greyhound Corp.	.71	.52
Household Finance	3.41	3.32
Lockheed Aircraft	.48	.22
North Amer. Aviation	.81	.17
Standard Oil Indiana	.96	1.16

Big Board Member On Selling Side Of the Market

By the Associated Press

Short sales on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended July 29 aggregated 165,270 shares, of which 142,770 shares were sold short for the account of exchange members, partners and specialists, according to the weekly statistics of the Securities and Exchange Commission. In the week preceding the totals were 269,320 and 200,150 shares, respectively.

With the market showing a slight decline in the week ended July 29, exchange members and partners were on the selling side. Sales during this period totaled 1,356,175 shares, while purchases were 1,293,885, indicating combined trading of 2,650,060 shares, or 24.01 per cent of the volume originating on the floor of the stock exchange.

For the week ended July 22 stock exchange members and partners sold 1,792,175 shares and purchased 1,778,994 shares, indicating combined trading of 3,571,169 shares, or 21.71 per cent of the volume originating on the exchange floor.

Associated Sales $1,000,000 Per Week

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Associated Dry Goods Corporation reported today sales of its subsidiary store companies for the 26 weeks ended July 29 totaled $25,231,659, compared with $24,106,343 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 4.9 per cent.

The subsidiaries operate department stores in New York, Newark, Buffalo, Baltimore, Louisville and Minneapolis.

Cotton Spinning 81.5%

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning industry operated during July at 81.5 per cent capacity, on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 82.2 during June this year, and 70.2 during July last year.

National Bank Assets Largest on Record

Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, announced yesterday total assets and deposits ob national banks on June 30 were higher than on any previous call date in the history of the national banking system.

Assets of the 5,209 active banks were $23,120,578,000, an increase of $2,003,018,000 over the total reported by 5,248 active banks on June 30, 1938. Deposits totaled $20,469,469,000, exceeding by $2,853,875,000 the amount reported June 30, 1938.

Relief Becomes One of Largest U. S. Industries

4 Billion Annual Outgo Nearly Equals Utility And Transport Wages

New York, Aug. 19.—"Over the last six years, relief has become big business in the United States," the Standard Statistics Co. says today. "We are now close to a disbursement level of $4,000,000,000 annually. The significance of this figure is brought home forcibly when compared with the income (both wages and salaries) of all those in the transportation and utility industries, which amounted to $4,400,000,000 in 1938.

"The total relief bill has been growing by leaps and bounds for several years, and largely because of the liberalization of the social security act, this trend will continue for some time ahead. It is not so much that the number of relief cases is increasing as it is that the Government is devising new forms of aid and is also increasing the expenditures under the older forms of relief.

$444,000,000 in 1932

"In the last full year preceding the New Deal—1932—the country's relief bill was $444,000,000. In 1933, it jumped to $1,224,000,000 (despite business improvement) and then leaped up to $2,184,000,000 in 1934. The increase in 1935 was rather small—to $2,376,000,000—but 1936, a year of relatively good business, saw it rise to $3,120,000,000.

"The first break in this trend came in 1937, when all forms of relief payments totaled $2,700,000,000. This was caused entirely by lower work-relief expenditures, as all other forms of relief continued to rise.

"Last year was the peak for relief in the United States to date. Our bill for helping the needy in 1938 was $3,785,000,000. Of this total, $2,215,000,000 represented work-relief, $1,067,000,000 direct and other relief, while benefit payments under the social security act totaled $503,000,000.

"Even though the WPA is dropping workers at this time and will spend less during the final half of this year, as compared with the similar 1938 period, no reduction in total national relief payments this year is in prospect. Because of the increase in other forms, our total relief bill for 1939 may even be greater than the record high of 1938."

Cotton Futures Decline 5 to 25 Cents Per Bale

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Selling gained momentum in the cotton futures market today but the list was sufficiently resistant to post final losses of only 1 to 5 points. Increased hedging appeared, which analysts said would continue to expand as the new crop moved to market. Week-end Wall Street liquidation contributed further pressure.

Unfavorable weather reports laid a base for some support. Foreign buying was hampered by holidays at Bombay and Alexandria but advances at Liverpool attracted a little overseas demand.

Worth Street was reported disappointed at the week's textile sales, which were considerably below output. Many cloth dealers, however, termed the slow turnover no more than a seasonal let-down.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Net ch.
October	8.78	8.79	8.72	8.72— 5
December	8.61	8.63	8.57	8.57— 3
March	8.41	8.41	8.36	8.36— 2
May	8.25	8.26	8.22	8.23— 1
July	8.10	8.10	8.07	8.07— 1

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.22.

Shipments of Lead Increase in July

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Domestic shipments of lead by United States refineries increased in July to 42,63 tons, compared with 38,710 in June and 40,409 in July last year, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Production was 37,021 tons against 39,0 8 in June and 31,488 in the 1938 month. Stocks declined to 124,017 tons from 129,696 in June and 135,631 in July, 1938.

Associated Gas Output

For the week ended August 11, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 97,381,912 units. This is an increase of 8,420,785 units or 9.5 per cent above production of 88,961,127 units for a year ago. Gros output, including sales to other utilities, amounted to 106,584,820 units for the current week.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchanges

Boston, Aug. 19 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68¼.

Demand Rates

Montreal in Boston	100.00	Poland	18.85
Boston in Montreal	100.00	Portugal	4.28
Belgium	16.96⅛	Rumania	.74
Denmark	20.91	Sweden	24.13
Finland	2.06⅛	Switzerland	22.50⅛
France	2.64⅛	Argentina—Official	31.21
Germany	40.12⅝	Free	23.50
Amer. Machine & Fdry	.34	Brazil—Official	5.08
Armstrong Cork	1.05	Free	8.10
Fisk Rubber	.08	Mexico	17.00
Greyhound Corp.	.71	Japan	27.31
Household Finance	3.41	Italy	5.14¼
Lockheed Aircraft	.48	Netherlands	53.68½
North Amer. Aviation	.81	Shanghai	7.14
Standard Oil Indiana	.96	Yugoslavia	2.31

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 35⅝ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 7d, unchanged (equivalent, 134.78).

Bar silver, 17½d, up ⅛ (equivalent, 36.07 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝ per cent; three-month bills, 11/16@¾.

Paris—Closed.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 17,830; quiet. Mixed colors: Fancy to Extra Fancy, 18½@22½; standards, 18; firsts, 16@16½; seconds, 14½@15½; mediums, 14½; dirties, No. 1, 14¼; average checks, 13¼. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 28@30¾. Nearby and Midwesterns, premium marks, 24@27½; exchange specials, 24@24½; exchange standards, 24. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 23½@26. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 21½@23; pullets, 14@15; peewees, 11@13. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 30@31¾; specials, 27½@29½; standards, 26@26¾; mediums, 24¼@25. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 23¼@30. Nearby and Midwesterns, exchange specials, 23¼@23; exchange standards, 19@21. Nearby, mediums, 20. Duck eggs, nearby, 16@20.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER — Receipts, 907,915, quiet. Creamery: Higher than extra, 24¼@24½; extra (92 score), 24½; firsts (88-91 scores), 22@23¾; seconds (84-87 scores), 20¾@21¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 189,998, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchanges closed.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Aug. 19 (AP).—Wheat futures closed ⅛ to ⅜ penny higher today. Demand was prompted by firmness of North American markets Friday.

Despite almost complete lack of interest either way, cotton futures advanced 3 to 5 points. Contracts were supplied by professionals and a London firm.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	114	42
Declines	284	563
Unchanged	138	124
Total issues	536	749

Lower, but selling subsides; volume, 289,630.

Bonds

Hold fairly steady; transfers, $1,759,000.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 42,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64 15-16 cents.

Douglas Aircraft Nets $2.45 a Share For Six Months

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP). Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., today reported for the six months ended May 31, 1939, consolidated net profit, after provision for Federal taxes on income, of $1,396,791, equal to $2.45 a share of stock outstanding. For the same period last year, consolidated net profit was $1,093,149, or $1.92 a share.

Donald W. Douglas, president and chairman of the board, announced successful compittion of all legal details and requirements necessary to close the sale of a block of the corporation's stock to a Dutch banking syndicate. The company has agreed to sell 29,320 shares of its treasury stock at $63.50 a share.

nion Tank Car

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Union Tank Car Co. and subsidiaries reported today for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $700,274, equal to 60 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $509,504, or 43 cents a share, in the comparable period last year.

Int. Paper and Power

International Paper and Power Co., and subsidiaries for the three months ended June 20 reported a net profit of $77,739, compared with a loss of $676,160 in the similar period last year. For six months the profit amounted to $80,167 against a loss of $701,115 in the first half of 1938.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Aug. 19.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot, domestic, 71¼; August delivery, 71¼, fluctuating prices were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot, domestic, 71½; August delivery, 71½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, 60@62. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn nominal. Oats, No. 2 white domestic, 42@43; No. 3, 42@47; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white, 46@47.

Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sale of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 56@56. Barley, 43@48. Hay, tim. 10.50@13.50. Wheat straw, ton, 6.00@6.50.

Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 4.30@4.50; winter, straight, 3.40@3.65; spring, patent, 4.80@5.05; spring, straight, 4.55@4.75; hard winter, patent, 4.45@4.65; hard winter, straight, 4.30@4.50; rye flour, dark to white, 3.10@4.00. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 23.00@24.00; standard middlings, 23.00@26.00.

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Aug. 19.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland—As expected, receipts were somewhat smaller, totaling 2,534 hogsheads, while sales of 2,341 hogsheads were reported. Prices held firm for all grades at former quotations.

Ohio—Receipts, 27 hogsheads; no sales reported.

Open prospects: Maryland—the early planted tobacco is rapidly maturing, and considerable is now being cut and housed. The plate planted tobacco is mostly still quite small and rain is now badly needed.

Maryland 1938 crop: Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 5.00@20.00; short to medium bright, 21.00@35.00; good to fine red or bright, 38.00@48.00; seconds, common, 4.00@5.00; medium, 12.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stocks in Warehouses

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New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 289,650; previous day, 836,590; week ago, 257,880; year ago, 345,580; two years ago, 290,580; January 1 to date, 137,094,302; year ago, 169,537,873; two years ago, 262,108,495.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 19.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	135.57	134 37	135.11	—0.43
20 rails	27.01	26.85	26.96	—0.08
15 utilities	25.30	25.04	25.20	—0.15
65 stocks	45.64	45.23	45 50	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,100
Rails	15,500
Utilities	21,400
Total	80,000

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp	1	7	7	7	— ¼
Adam-Millis	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Addressog	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Allegh Corp	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Allegh pf $30 ww	2	7	6¾	6¾	.....
Allegh pf$40 ww	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Allegheny-L Stl	5	16¼	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Ind Del	2	162	158¼	162	+ 4
Allied Mills	2	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	12	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Am Ag Chem Del	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Am Airlines	5	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	5	4½	4	4½	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	7	40	40	40	— ¼
Am Can	3	98¼	98	98	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Encaus Til	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Am & F P $7 pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	4	7	7	7	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Ice	5	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Ice pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Am Locomotive	1	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Am Mdy & Fdy	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	5	27	27	27	.....
Am News Cor	12	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
Am P & L$pf	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Am Rad&Cr C	23	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	4	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
AmShip Bldg	10	29	29	29	+ 1
AmSmelt & R	10	43¾	42¼	43¾	+ 1
Am Sti Fdrs	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	4	163	162¾	162¾	— 1¼
Am Tobacco	1	78½	78½	78½	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	10	5½	5	5	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	12	10⅛	9¾	10	— ⅛
Am Wire Lab$	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Anaconda	32	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	1	27	27	27	— 1¼
Arch-D-M pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼
Armour of Ill	7	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Arnold Const	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Artloom Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Asso Dry Goods	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Asso D Gd 1 pf	2	76½	76½	76½	— ¼
Atch T&SF	17	23	24½	24⅞	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	2	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Atl Refining	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Atlas Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Aviation Corp	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	8	10¼	10	10¼	.....
Balt & Ohio	7	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	22½	22½	22½	— 1
Barber Asph	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	8	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigar	4	22½	22⅜	22½	.....
Belding-Hem	1	8¼	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	23¾	22⅜	23	— ¼
Benef Ind Loan	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	33	56⅝	55⅛	56½	— ¼
Beth St 5% pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Beth Stl 7% pf	1	114	114	114	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Boeing Airplane	5	19	19	19	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	10	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Bon Ami B	10	58	58	58	.....
Bond Strs	4	19	19	19	.....
Borden Co	3	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Brewing Co Am	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Bridgpt Brass	5	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	19⅛	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	17	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bklyn-Sq Dr pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	7	25¼	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	8	8	8	.....
Bucy-E 7%pf	10	106	106	106	— ¼
Budd Mfg	17	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	40	40½	38¼	40½	— ½
Budd Wheel	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	27	26¾	26¾	— 1½
Burling Mills	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Burr Add M	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Butler Bros	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	3	9¼	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Byers AMpf	60	63	64	65	.....
C					
Callahan Z-Ld	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Ca'pbell Wyant	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	11	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	4	3¾	3⅜	3¾	.....
Cannon Mills	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	3	69¼	69	69¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	1	41	41	41	.....
Celanese Corp	20	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ¼
Celanese prpf	80	108¾	108¼	108¾	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	35	35	35	+ ¼
Certain-t'd Prod	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Champ Pap&F	1	18	18	18	.....
Chas & Ohio	7	33	32⅝	33	— ¼
Chi & N West	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	7	11⅜	11½	11⅞	— ¼
Childs Co	5	6⅜	6½	6⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	64	79½	78¼	79	— ¾
City Ice&Fuel	4	12¾	12	12	— ¼
City Stores	2	23¼	23	23¼	.....
Clev Graph Br	5	27	26½	26½	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	6	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Collins & Aik	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ 1¼
Col&Sou 1 pf	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Col&Sou 2 pf	10	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Colum Br Coast A	2	23	23	23	.....
Colum Br Coast B	1	23	23	23	.....
Colum G & El	39	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Col G & E pf A	1	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Pic vc	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Comlo Invest Tr	4	50	50	50	— ¼
Comlo Solvents	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Comow & Sou	17	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	6	69¾	69	69	.....
Como'w Edis	19	29½	29¼	29½	.....
Congress Cigar	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Consolo Alrcr	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	17	30¾	30½	30¾	.....
Cons Edis pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Con Film Ind pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Consol Oil	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Contnoltainr Corp	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Cont Bak B	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	95	95	95	.....
Cont Can	5	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	10	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	60	54⅛	54	54	.....
Corn Products	2	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	5	4	4	4	.....
Crane oC	25	19⅛	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	1	101	101	o101	.....
CrownCork&S	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Crown Cork pf	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ 1
Crown Zellerba	6	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf	50	81	81	81	— ¼
Crucible Steel	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Curtis Pub pf	2	46¾	46¼	46¾	.....
Curiss-Wright	35	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Cushman $8 f	10	55	55	55	.....
Cutoler-Hammer	3	16½	16	16½	.....
D					
Deere & Co	9	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Del & Hud	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Detroit Edison	1	122	122	122	+ ½
Devoe&R Af	10	20½	20½	20½	— 1
Diam Match	1	31	31	31	— ½
Distil Corp-S	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Dixie-Vortex	4	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Dixie-Vor Af	30	33	33	33	— ¼
Dome Mines	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Douglas Airc	4	64½	64	64½	— ½
Dunhill Int	3	9	8½	8½	— ½
du Pont de N	6	156¾	156	156	— 2
Dug Lt 1 pf	10	115½	115½	115½	— 1
E					
Eastern Air L	6	17¾	17⅜	17¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	164	162½	162½	— 3
Eaton Mfg	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Elkingon Schild	3	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite	13	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ⅛
El P & L	17	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	5	26	25½	25½	— ½
El P & L pf	14	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	31	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Evans Products	2	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	3	29½	29	29½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	22	22	22	— ½
Fed Lt & Trac	3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	2	3	3	3	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
First Nat Strs	1	48½	48½	48½	.....
Flintkote	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	.....
Foster Wheeler	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	4	47¼	47	47	— 1
G					
Gen Baking	21	8½	8⅛	8½	.....
Gen Cable A	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	38	34⅝	34	34½	— ⅛
Gen Foods (2)	6	46¼	46	46	.....
Gen Motors	58	44⅛	44¼	44⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	3	3	3	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	15¼	15¼	15	+ ⅛
Gen St Cst pf	30	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Gen Thea Eq	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Gen T & Rub	5	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	52	52	52	— 1½
Gimbel Bros	12	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	2	2	2	.....
Goldd&Sk Telf	10	83	83	83	.....
Goodrich (BF)	23	19⅜	18½	19⅜	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R	18	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Goth Bilt Mot	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Granby Con, M	5	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	32	32	32	— 1

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
H					
†Hack W pf A	20	36	36	36	.....
Hall (WF) Prin	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
†Han(MA)$5pf	20	101	101	101	+ 1¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Hayes Body	6	2⅝	2¼	2¼	.....
Hecker Prod	7	11⅞	11½	11½	.....
Holly Sugar	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Homestake Min	4	64¼	63⅞	63¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	6	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	5½	5	5½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	20	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	5	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Inger Rand	1	103½	103½	103½	— 1½
Inland Steel	2	71½	71½	71½	— 1
Inspirat Copper	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Intern Rap Tr	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Interchem Corp	2	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Int Harvester	11	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
IntHydro-Elec A	5	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	2	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Int Nick Can	45	48	47	47	— 1¼
Int Paper&Pow	21	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
IntPaper&Powpf	6	30	29½	30	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	1	4	4	4	.....
Int Silver	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	60	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	9	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
InterstDept Strs	3	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
J					
Johns - Manville	7	65	65	65	.....
K					
Keiser-Hayes WA	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	14	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Keystone S&W	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	2	28	28	28	— 1
Ky (GR)$5pf	90	20¼	19½	19½	— 1
Kresge (S S)	1	23¼	23¼	23⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	4	26½	26	26	— ¼
L					
Laclede Gas	10	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	9	15	15	15	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	3	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Leh Val RR	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Libby McN & L	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	42	42	42	.....
Ligget & My B	3	107	106½	106½	— 1½
Lily Tulip Cup	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Link Belt	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	2	41¾	41½	41½	— ¼
Loft Inc	74	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	2	2	2	.....
Lorillard (P)	11	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ½
Louisv G&E A	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
M					
Mack Trucks	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Man Ry mod std	6	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Manhat Shirt	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Marine Midland	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Marshall Field	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Martin (G L) Co	3	29¾	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	2	2	2	.....
Mathieson Alk	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Maytag Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
McCall Corp	7	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Mengel Co	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Mesabi Ir pf ctf	50	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Mer & M Tr	10	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	2	12¾	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅛
Midl St P pf	20	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ¼
Minn-Moline	3	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	98¾	98½	98½	— ¼
Montgom Ward	13	48⅛	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Morris & Es	30	26	26	26	— ¼
Motor Wheel	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	8	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
Nat Acme	2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	26	26	26	.....
Nat Bondholdrs Inv	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Nat Bond & Shr	1	20	20	20	.....
Nat Cash Reg	3	17	17	17	.....
Nat Dairy Pr	23	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Nat Distillers	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Nat Gypsum	28	10¼	9⅞	10¼	— ⅛
Nat Lead	8	20¼	20	20¼	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	27	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Natl Steel	2	60½	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Nat Supply	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Neisner Bros	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Newport Industr	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
NY Central RR	21	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & St L	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	4	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
N Y N H & H pf	2	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
N Y Shipbuilding	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
NYShpbldgpf	30	76	76	76	— 1
NoAm Aviation	16	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
North Amerf Co	7	22¾	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
NoAmCo$3¾% pf	2	65½	56	56	— 1
Northn Pacific	30	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf	2	112	112	112	+ ¼
Norwalk Tire&R	4	4	4	4	.....
Norw Tire&R	10	42½	42½	42½	— 1
O					
Ohio Oil	7	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Omnibus Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Otis Steel	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	5	64½	63¾	63¾	— ¼
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Pac Coast	10	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Pac Coast1pf	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Pac Coast2pf	20	8	8	8	.....
Pac Gas & Elec	3	33¼	33	33¼	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Pac Mills	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Packard oMtor	12	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Pan-Am Airways	3	11¼	11	11	.....
Param Pictures	11	8½	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Parke Pic 1 pf	3	90¾	91½	91½	— 4½
Param Pict 2 pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Park UCons Min	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Parke Davis	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	1	88	88	88	— ¼
PennCoal&Coke	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem pfA	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
PennGl Sand ctf	1	12	12	12	.....
Penn RR	16	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
PeoplesGasL&C	5	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Petrol Brew	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Pfeiter Brew	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	8	37¾	37¼	37½	— ⅛
PhillaRd C & I	1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Philip Morris	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Pittsburgh C pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Pittston Co	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Pond Creek Poc	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Pressed St Car	11	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Pub Ser Corp NJ	5	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
P S NJ 7% pf	1	142½	142½	142½	— ½
Pullman	5	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	1	16	16	16	.....
Q					
Quaker St Oil	1	11	11	11	.....
R					
Radio Cp of A	19	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Radio-K-Orph	6	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Raybest-Man	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Reming Rand	1	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Reo Motor Car	11	1¼	1	1	.....
Repub Steel	21	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	.....
Reynolds Metals	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Reynolds M pf	2	86	86	86	+ 2
Reynolds Spring	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Reynolds T B	9	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
S					
Safeway Stores	10	42	41½	42	— ⅛
Safe Bk 5½ pf	10	107	107	107	— ¼
St. Joseph Lead	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Savage Arms	2	14½	14	14	— 2
Schenley Distill	11	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Schenley Dis pf	1	72	72	72	— 2
Schulte Ret Str	15	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Scott Paper	1	50¾	50¼	50¾	— ¼
Seaboard Air L	16	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Seab Air L pf

Look Under Classification 30 for Furnished Rooms Advertised for Rent

New Curtains For Showers Aid Singers

Words and Music Inscribed on Surface In Waterproof Ink

New shower curtains, with words and music of the latest popular songs inscribed in water-proof ink, are a boon to the singer in the shower who is forced to improvise after the first few notes. The new musical curtains may be changed at intervals thus enabling the singer to increase his repertoire for the benefit of his audience, if any.

Many smart new accessories are available for the shower over the tub or in a separate metal leak-proof compartment. There are telescopic shower curtain rods of lustrous chromium which can be tucked neatly away when not in use. A late innovation is a metal track concealed in the ceiling from which the curtain is suspended without visible support.

Among the many innovations in showerheads is a new fitting which provides the bather with a perfumed shower. A gadget attached to the showerhead holds a bath tablet or a few salts and thus the water is perfumed as it leaves the shower head. Another innovation is a shower head mounted on a tube equipped with a ball and socket joint so that the stream of water may be directed on the body of the bather from any angle.

Available for the bathroom in the new house or the bathroom to be modernized are showers to fit every budget, new and more economical showerheads, improved valves and controls, metal pre-fabricated shower cabinets, swanky glass shower enclosures and doors, and grabbars for safety.

No other item of plumbing equipment is made in such a variety of styles and is offered at such a wide price range as the shower. Any showerless bathroom can be modernized with a shower regardless of whether the tub is of the leg type or the built-in style.

Showers are availbe for the built-in tubs that can be fitted to the wall in a few minutes by an experienced plumbing contractor. No changing of the piping in the walls or marring of the plaster or tile is necessary. All that is required is the replacement of the spout on the tub with a new spout equipped to receive the shower riser. With the setting of two screws in the wall to anchor the fixture, the installation is complete. Instead of the huge showerheads 6 or 8 inches in diameter in vogue years ago, the modern shower is equipped with a midget head only two and one-half inches in diameter. Concentrating the water on the bather, the tiny head uses from 25 to 50 per cent less water with consequent economy in fuel for heating water. The midget shower heads may be adjusted to give a stream of varying intensity, and are practically non-clogging.

Many tubs are now made with an integral seat thus offering the bather the luxury of a shower while seated. In order to insure the trouble-free performance of shower equipment, installation under the direction of an experienced plumbing contractor is advisable.

Stone Used in Veneer

A stone veneer as thin as four inches can be used over a brick wall.

English Living Room Combines Quiet Colors

A living room decorated in the English, modern manner, combines quiet colors without definite contrasts. The walls and ceiling are painted a soft putty-gray and a rug of medium blue with striking designs in putty color, nearly covers the dark-finished floors. The chairs, couch and straight-hanging draperies are covered with beige material. Venetian blinds are painted the wall tint. The round coffee table is of fruitwood in natural finish.

Two Wall Colors For the Bedroom

A bedroom combines two wall colors successfully by painting three walls gray and the fourth—the bed wall—soft yellow. The large rug is the new gray-tan tone, the bedspread a lovely tourquoise blue. The pattern of the sheer printed voile window curtains borrows the raspberry color from the draped dressing table fabric.

Transfers

Army

COLONEL
William S. Browning, F. A., Gainesville, Fla., to home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Newton N. Polk, F. A., Towson, Md., to his home (retired).
Edward W. Turner, C. A. C., New York, N. Y., to his home (retired).
Hume Peabody, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Langley Field, Va.

MAJORS
Walter B. Smith, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, D. C.
Leon E. Sharon, A. C., Maxwell Field, Ala., to his home (retired).
Leroy A. Walthall, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Panama Canal Department. (Previous order revoked.)
Alexander F. Dershimer, Q. M. C., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Mobile, Ala.
Lawrence L. Simpson, Q. M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Frank M. Moore, Inf., Peoria, Ill., to Governors Island, N. Y.

CAPTAINS
Benjamin F. Griffin, A. C., Bolling Field, D. C., to his home (retired).
Paul H. Johnston, A. C., Cambridge, Mass., to Hamilton Field, Calif., (previous order amended).

COLONEL
Horace P. Hobbs, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Edward F. Shaifer, Cav., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Chicago, Ill.

CAPTAINS
Dale J. Kinnee, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Dept.
Clyde Massey, Cav., Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Thomas, Ky.
Thomas A. Adcock, C. of E., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to College Station, Pa.

FIRST LIEUTENANT
Carl D. Womack, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Logan, Colo.

SECOND LIEUTENANT
Nina Dandois, nurse, A. N. C., Denver, Colo., to her home (retired).

WARRANT OFFICER
James M. Kane, Governors Island, N. Y., to his home (retired).

NAVY

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT
Jackson F. Henningsen, det. U. S. S. Vincennes August 26; to resignation, effective August 26, 1939.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Michael J. Dambacher, det. asst. to supply off., Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., and addl. duty disp. off., 9th Nav. Dist., in October; to commissary off. and Off. in Chge., Commissary Store, Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
John F. Just, det. off. in chge., commissary store, Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., in October; to asst. to supply off., Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.
Asiatic dispatch orders dated August 14, 1939:
Capt. John T. G. Stapler, det. cdr. South China Patrol; to 3d Nav. Dist.
Comdr. Alva T. Springs, det. CO., U. S. S. Pillsbury; to rec ship, San Francisco, Calif.
Comdr. Frederick S. Conner, det. staff, Dest. Sqdn. 5; to staff, Yangtze Patrol.
Lieut. Comdr. Francis T. Grandfield, to 16th Nav. Dist.
Lieut. John J. Hourihan, to U. S. S. Tulsa as exec. off.
Lieut. George J. King, to U. S. S. Canopus.
Lieut. Comdr. Thomas O. McCarthy, to U. S. S. Black Hawk.
Lieut. (j. g.) Dayid Nash, to U. S. S. Mindanao.
Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur L. Gustafson, to U. S. S. Peary.
Ensign William R. Lowndes, to U. S. S. Augusta.
Ensign John F. Morse, to U. S. S. Augusta.
Ensign Joseph F. Dalton, to commun. duty, Asiatic Flt.
Ensign Kenneth E. Pound, to U. S. S. Luson.
Lieut. (j. g.) Frederic A. Chenault, to U. S. S. Luson.
Ensign John P. M. Johnston, to U. S. S. John D. Edwards.
Lieut. (j. g.) Philip E. Shetenheim, to U. S. S. Tulsa.
Ensign Alfred W. Gardes, jr., to U. S. S. Alden.
Ensign Richard G. Colbert, to U. S. S. Barker.
Lieut. Comdr. Ralph J. Arnold (s. c.), det. U. S. S. Canopus; to rec. ship, San Francisco, Calif.
Lieut. Willard C. Johnson (s. c.) to U. S. S. Canopus.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Fannie Cole, 73, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Elianor I. Warren, 46, 4814 8th st. nw.
Jeanette Lawrence, 64, 220 H st. ne.
Mary A. Dent, 61, Sibley Hosp.
William F. Corey, 59, 1634 33d st. nw.
William C. Bowes, 51, 515 14th st. ne.
Clara G. Evans, 51, 1927 K st. nw.
Margaret Alexander, 49, 4015 Kansas ave. nw.
Blanch Arnold, 70, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Shearman Bottesse, 68, 935 French st. nw.
Elizabeth Anderson, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
James West, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Green, 11, Children's Hosp.
Leola Kitchens, 5, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Bernard and Pearl Desen, twin boys.
James and Cecile Ridzely, boy.
Thomas and Susie Smith, boy.
Leonard and Norah Bussler, boy.
Allen and Ruby Hudson, boy.
Carl and Grace Ruleman, boy.
Edward and Ruth Smith, boy.
John and Alice Davidson, boy.
Joseph and Lola Eldred, boy.
Wilburn and Vivian Jones, boy.
George and Bernice Ellis, girl.
John and Anita Curtis, girl.
Clifton and Evelyn Limerick, girl.
Howard and Eleanor Miles, jr., girl.
Basil and Agnes Powler, girl.
Murray and Hasel Marshall, girl.
Edwin and Roberta Teple, girl.
Byron and Virginia Nielson, girl.
Carl and Esther Franke, girl.
Charles and Margaret Nicholson, girl.
Joseph and Santa Ardizsone, boy.
Stephen and Mary Badurski, boy.
James and Catherine Tawney, boy.
George and E. Margaret Windle, boy.
Robert and Corinne Markley, boy.
Louis and Dorothy Schwartz, boy.
Otto and Gertrude Mushlenhorst, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Waltrup, boy.
Herbert and Marjorie Lehr, boy.
Clarence and Myrtle Frye, boy.
Robert and Eilsen McNally, boy.
Marvin and Flora Offut, boy.
James and Sophie Paul, boy.
Richard and Mary Clark, boy.
Leonard and Marjorie Poling, boy.
Clarence and Helen Gillett, boy.
Francis and Marian Gladding, boy.
Robert and Thelma Richards, girl.
Arnold and Esther Yanovich, girl.
Henry and Ada Oxell, girl.
Conway and Elsie Ryce, girl.
Robert and Josephine Gertz, girl.
Raymond and Esther Ragan, girl.
George and Margaret Donaldson, girl.
Ralph and Helen Boone, girl.
George and Irma Rea, girl.
Frank and Kathryn Stambaugh, girl.
James and Edna Kelliher, girl.
Robert and Marion Langley, girl.
Stuart and Nena White, girl.
William and Helen Neville, girl.
Jacob and Mary Bouchard, girl.
Bartolome and Margaret Castellanos, girl.
Alton and Lois Vestal, girl.
Eldon and Grace Mercer, girl.
Clayton and Dorothy Rock, girl.
Elwood and Ruth Childs, girl.
Milton and Helen Frazier, girl.
Lorenzo and Agnes Hawkins, girl.
Frank and Mary Rossano, boy.
Robert and Addie Washington, boy.
Joseph and Ruth McBride, boy.
Solomon and Esther Worrell, boy.
Frank and Tecora Smith, boy.
Thomas and Mattie Wheeler, boy.
George and Esher Wilson, girl.
Claud and Naomi Thomas, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Joseph S. Beckelman, 25, New York City, and Rivi Levine, 21, of 4703 Kansas avenue northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.
James Joseph McAuliffe, 23, of 742 Ingraham street northwest, and Clara Louise De Lawder, 21, of 722 Ingraham street northwest. The Rev. Austin L. Healy.
James McNeal Dickinson, 26, of 1723 Weta Virginia avenue northeast, and Helen Marie Crown, 26, same address. The Rev. Robert C. Savage.
Romia McDade, 29, of 815 Third street southeast, and Hattie Mae Pugh, 24, of 131 D street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Thomas Theodore Munzer, 21, of 316 North Lincoln avenue, Barnesville, Ohio, and Mildred Marie Hobbs, 20, of 141 Kennard avenue, Barnesville. The Rev. Purcell Storey.
Fenton William Stokes, 21, of 3216 Ely street southeast, and Bertha Mable Colyman, 18, of 1011 E street southeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.
Peter Joseph Raineri, 25, of 1832 Biltmore street northwest, and Helen May Bretherton, 27, of 1722 Nineteenth street northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Joseph Henry Hall, 36, of 1276 Washington boulevard, Baltimore, Md., and Dorothea Ann Schlatzer, 34, same city. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrons.
Edward Green, 27, of 1013 Eleventh street northwest, and Lucy Ellen Smith, 29, of 718 Kenyon street. The Rev. Edward Douse.
John A. Franson, 37, of 1135 Eighth street northwest, and Jean A. Smith, 36, of 1317 E street northeast. The Rev. Robert C. Savage.
Fred McWharter Jones, 28, of 1477 Columbia road, and Mabel C. Whitaker, 19, of 3307 Ely place southeast. The Rev. George A. Ackerly.
Harry B. Sowers, 26, of 4707 Conduit road, and Gladys I. Barnes, 25, Boonsboro, Md. The Rev. John A. Grose.
Antonino Aquino, 34, of 818 Twenty-second street northwest, and Mary Jane Fouche, 25, of 1911 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

James Edward Hoofnagle, 27, Washington, and Evelyn Frances Houston, 25, Marion, Va.
Roy M. Beck, 23, Washington, and Margaret L. Swaydes, 20, Silver Spring, Md.
Paul L. Anderson, 26, Baltimore, and Ida May Clendaniel, 24, Milford, Del.
George A. Stiffey, 23, Bolivar, Pa., and Mary L. Shoup, 21, Loyalhanna, Pa.
Earl R. Climenhaga, 25, and Thelma A. Van Horn, 21, both of Washington.
Luther B. Graham, 27, and Ivy Lee Edwards, 22, both of Washington.
Richard F. Earp, 21, Brookeville, Md., and Verda H. Buttry, 18, Ashoton, Md.
Fenton E. Froom, 23, and Elsie M. Sundstrom, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Benjamin Holmes, 34, and Addie Gwynn, 30, both of Washington.
William A. Cline, 25, Chambersburg, Pa., and Blanche I. Jamison, 23, Greenwood, Pa.
Russell Porter Howes, 35, Rockville, and Neva Virginia Cliser, 23, Luray, Va.
Wilmer Leroy Robertson, 25, and Gay Zetta Cullers, 24, both of Washington.
Frank V. Avouac, 23, and Alice H. Vanderson, 21, both of Washington.
Charles W. Bouvet, 29, Bethesda, Md., and Ruth M. Darcey, 27, Washington.
Robert C. Brown, 24, Washington, and Louise E. Cunningham, 29, Columbus, Ind.

Lead Safeguards Cables

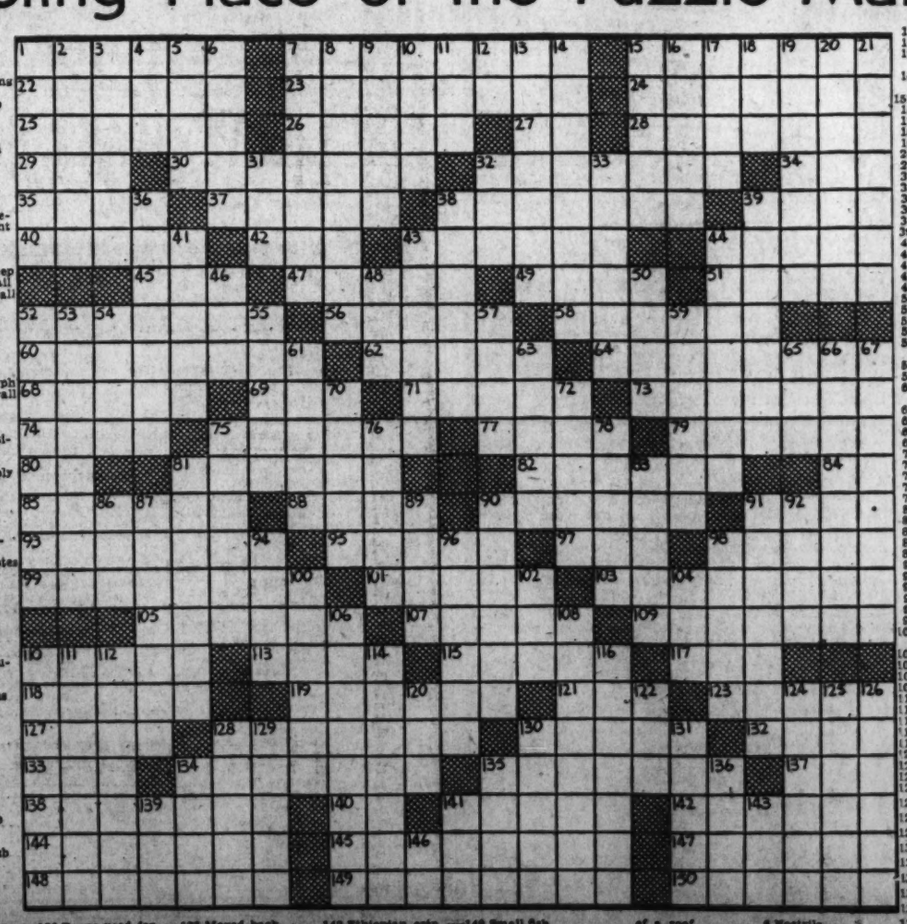
When extending an electric light connection outside the house and through the ground, use of leaded cable is recommended. Lead is nonpourous, completely eliminating the moisture problem.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.

1 Dried grape
7 Calls by the wrong title
15 Tools for dashing hides
22 Medicinal herb
23 Concern
24 Ceylon palm
25 Adjuster
26 Commonwealth
27 Toward
28 Poisonous fungus
29 Foot digit
30 Vendors
32 One next in degree to a knight
34 Dog
35 Slave
37 Scorches
38 Cried, as a sheep
39 Center of a sail
40 Fortification wall
42 Ventilate
43 Gum tree
44 Army
45 Turf
47 Hinder
49 Sesames
51 Mountain
51 Mountain nymph
52 Fortification wall
56 Persian coin
58 Locust
60 Progenitor
62 Staff of a musical leader
64 Cotton cloths
66 Breathe audibly in sleep
69 Damp
71 Lukewarm
73 Beaming
74 Planted
75 Card combination
77 Affirmative votes
79 Stretcher
80 That thing
81 Quarts
82 Disagreeably moist
84 Note of scale
85 Dozed
88 Crooked
90 Musical instruments
91 Wrinkle
93 An apocarpous fruit, as a strawberry
95 Trunk
97 Swerve
98 Cotton cloth
99 Dogs
101 Lustrous
103 Make insane
105 Standard of light
107 Least possible particle
108 Removed
110 Western shrub
113 Ooze
115 Gourds
117 Pull
119 Ellipses
119 Gilded
121 Scold
123 Slopes
127 Cord
128 Woolen cloth
130 Beans used for food in China
132 Circle
133 Tub
134 Spring
135 Moved back
137 Deer
138 Bunting
140 Greek letter
141 Nobleman
142 Ethiopian coin
144 Teetotaler
146 Dusk
147 Soap plants
148 Dealers
149 Small fish
150 Outcasts

DOWN.
1 Blazing timber
of a roof
2 Melodic
3 Plan
4 Perch
5 Chills
6 Nostrils
7 Lost
8 Buried
9 Planets
10 Soiree
11 Exist
12 Myself
13 A true copy of a document
14 Pertaining to the mouth
15 Platform
16 Crippled
17 Having wings
18 Metal
19 Gourmet
20 Round building
21 Began
31 Meadow
32 The whole
33 Style of type
36 Oriental
38 Barium sulphate
39 Containing boron
41 Dan
43 Scold
44 Festival
46 Point
48 Flap
50 Blemish
52 Wicker cradle
53 Make notes
54 Barge
55 The bottom part of a mold
57 Imitation
59 Frightens
61 Put a new point on a pen
63 Relative
65 Tree
66 Make lively
67 Flowed
70 Silent: mus.
72 Trifle
75 Neater
76 Tenet
78 Cold dish
81 Part: stories
83 Cut
86 Nominal value
87 Cotton fabric
89 Clip
90 Minted
91 Renovation
92 Entity
94 Whales
96 Part of a leaf
98 Grief
100 Reciprocating motion
102 Plunge
104 Encountered
106 Inclinations
108 Unvarying tone
110 Able to pay
111 Flier
112 Tropical shrub
114 Barb of a feather
116 Proverbs
120 Limb
122 Fish
124 Confidence
125 Needler
126 Impure ore
128 Of more merit
129 Ogles
130 European finch
131 Bristly
134 Clamp
135 Branches
136 Lady
139 Mire
141 Inferior
143 Chop off
146 Either



BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.

Tiling Repairs, small or lge. Jobs, guar. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

Bids and Proposals

WAR DEPARMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Room 1134, Munitions Building, Washington D. C., sealed proposals will be received in this office until 11 a. m., E. S. T., August 23, 1939, and then publicly opened for the Construction and Completion of one (1) Shop Building at Bolling Field, D. C. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address.

Official Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT property in the custody of the Chief (also Property) Clerk of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., which came into his custody as belonging to the following named persons or estates, unless claimed within thirty days from date, will be disposed of as provided by law: Johanetta Stehle, Agnes Von Kurowsky, Allie Lee, J. H. Tucker, Julia Ophelia Griffin, Addie Matthews, Janie Donaldson, Rosie Maynew, Mary McLeod, Isaac Moore Lilly, Nelson R. Hitchings, Granville Simpson, Maggie Chinn, Robert H. Boyd, Joseph C. Beckbam, Hagopjon Marachlein, John Costello, Isabella Jones, Gertrude Ruppert, Mabel Rigdon, James F. Peterson, Res Cecil Burns, James Thomas Stout, Wesley Brooks, Norris Brady, Charles F. Dopcus, Resin Praither, Max Ewald, Olive Smith, May Garrison, Raymond Grant, Mona Lisa See, Gertrude Catherine Brown, Ben Wayne, John Franklin Coleman, Lillian Mastbrook, Joseph F. Rogers, Hilma Lundwell, George Smyniades, Minnie Ingram, William Bunn, Garland Brown, Myrtle Pearson, Donna Frye, Nora Fabianich, Joseph Moritz, Hazel Redman, Theodore Hart, McCalla Meske, Massie Peake, Anna Slanner, Gertrude Lewis, Maude Wood, Henrietta Weidenbach, William Condiff, George Mason, Ida Anderson, Merle Eaton, Mary Enright, Aisles Tyson, Theodore Garczynski, Emil Koren, Elizabeth Sewell, Mary G. Purches, George Leibold, George Miller, Eleanore Hill, Florence Thompson, Lilla Jackson, J. Arthur Jones, Mark Bassett, Mamie Redmond Grabam, Clara Brown, Ermine Dabney, Jean Hawkins, William Thomas Brown, Isiah Brooks, Catherine Pickett, alias Mildred Simmons, Asel O. Mannins, Betty Thompson Wiggins, Alice Jones, Wilbur Akehart, Mary Carey, William Healey, Freda Grisbaum, Mary Alice Griswold, Elizabeth Sullivan, Ada Carter, Lucy Kasser, Elizabeth Gleason, Tulip Hedgeman, Helen Neville, Jennie Thompson, Frances Jones, Max A. Mosley, Stacey Boyd White, Emma Ralph, Frank Jefferson, Ruby Brown, Charles Martinson, Pauline Marie Dietrich, Susie Brown, Henry John Kopper, Charles F. Hoskins, George Dahroose, Francis M. McFall, Florence Virginia Potts, Dorothy Elizabeth Jamison, Hester Isabelle Smith, Beatrice Stella Cranston, Maude Jackson alias Kudah Walker, Andrew Hawkins, John Catramodos, Elvira McAbee, Roy Leroy Hunter, Pearl Schlosser, James Merrill Kinsel, John Brown, James Garzal, James Smith Lockard, Mary Frances Wynkoop, Antonio C. Celarti, Dan Pitts, Emma Minor, Matthew McDaniels, Calvin Merkle, Dr. Irving Pitsely, Julia Turner, Joseph Hardesty, Dick Grandstaff, Joseph Dunkins, Michael Moichanoff, Clifford Truman Griffith, Michael J. Zapp, Helen M. Moore, Mattie Branch, Beatrice Jones, Kermit Yu, Michael Gineika, Edward Farquahar, Simon Loken, Joseph Jukabowski, Robert L. Shepherd, Holmodos Shepurt, Estelle Williams, Donna Victoria Hollenzoller, Rufus Bennett, Jennie Goldberg and Leah Goldberg. Hugh Edward McMorrow, James Roth Dickinson, David Gurless, Albert Joseph Blanchard, Milton Marshall, Casper Cohen, George MacFarland Flint, Benjamin S. Beers, Edward Wainwright, Artie Anderson, Arthur Vernon, James E. Coleman, Dennis Wallace, Edward May, Daniel Barne, William Evans, Peter Pinchard, Sadie Clagett, Mary Jenkins, Elizabeth P. Jordan, Charles Butler, Mac Joseph Keaney.

HARVEY G. CALLAHAN,
Chief (also Property) Clerk,
Metropolitan Police Department.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
6 times.....16c per line
12 times.....14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 6 times	14c 12 times
Wds Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, black, cont. business papers, driver's permit, money; reward. MI. 3853.

BLACK and white spitz puppy; male; lost vicinity Eastern ave. and Bladensburg rd; reward. GR. 4461-J.

COLLIE—Male; tan 1897; victhity Utah and Western aves.; age 1 year; reward. WO. 2033.

DIAMOND PENDANT PIN—On Sat. night. Pear-shaped canary diamond, set with other diamonds. $200 reward to finder. Sandos, Inc. Agent. 2 Dupont Circle. Dupont 1234.

PERSIAN CAT—Black, female, vic. Thomas circle. Reward. Phone janitor, ME. 7171.

WIREHAIRED terrier, white, 3 mos. old; vicinity 5th and Tuckerman nw. Reward. RAndolph 6165.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BEECHWOOD NURSERY & Home for aged, 1300 Frederick Rd., Catonsville, Md., Route 40. Infants, children boarded, medical supervision. $30 mo.; children, $20.

EMPLOYED woman desires middled-aged lady to share lovely apt. N.W. section. Box M-565, Washington Post.

FOUR tuition work scholarships available leading co-educational college. Qualified candidates. Box M-582.

GREENACRES SANITARIUM and rest home for aged, invalids, etc., on the beautiful Macfolly estate, 2 miles north of Silver Spring on Georgia ave. Quiet, restful; home cooking. Shep. 8185.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Western Bldg., 608 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

CHRISTMAS Card Masterpiece—100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, etching, religious boxes. 56 personals; 3-way plan. Request samples. Bluebird, 56 Fitchburg, Mass.

CURB girls exp., apply Hilltop Restaurant, Marlboro pike and Benning rd. Take Seat Pleasant bus at 11 & Pa. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Christmas Card Sensation—Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Latest foils, parchments. Gift wrapping, etching boxes. 56 personals. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, Mass.

HOSTESS-BOOKKEEPER, 23-30, good salary. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

NEW KIND of work for women over 25. Demonstrate lovely new fall fashion frocks at home. No canvassing. Earn $18 weekly. Your own dresses FREE. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 8-3670, Cincinnati, O.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drug store help; secretaries; typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

PERMANENT position for experienced masseuse with colonic irrigation training. ME. 2388 or EM. 4347.

POSITION as stenographer and typist for our branch office in Arlington County; prefer county resident. Call Sunday between 12 and 3. 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington County. CHestnut 1341.

SALESWOMAN, aged 30-40, with sewing or sales experience preferred; must be neat appearing. Call Monday, 9-11 a. m., 900 F st. nw., Suite 408.

WAITRESSES and counter girls. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

WHITE WOMAN for gen. h. w.; live out; good refs. Apply Sentinel Employment Service, 602 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Need 10 good experienced and beginners daily.
BOYD'S, 1333 F STREET NORTHWEST.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR. ONE WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY MR. SUNDLUN, A. KAHN, INC., 935 F ST. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER (white); first class; take charge two-chair shop. Zike, Clinton, Md.

BOYS wanted to sell ice cream, novelties on tricycles. Apply Smiles, 1353 H st. ne.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Age 25-35, good personality. Must know Washington. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, local mercantile Co., can place man able to start abt $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Room 205, 9:30-1 p. m.

EXPERIENCED wool presser. Apply Mr. Hazan, Manhattan Co., 1326 Fla. av. nw.

BRANCH MANAGER.
VENETIAN BLINDS.
One of the largest manufacturers, with a complete line of merchandise, requires the services of a high-grade, experienced leader of men to take complete charge of a direct factory branch office in the District. Give complete details in first letter, with late photograph. Confidential; our men have been notified of this ad. Box M-586, Washington Post.

FIVE GOOD SALESMEN.
For highly dignified house-to-house sales promotion work. We want only the type of men willing to work hard, follow instructions and who are neat in appearance. The men selected will be placed in a position paying both salary and commission. Only men who can produce need apply to Mr. McKain, 4th floor, Washington Post, Monday morning, between 10 and 12 (noon).

Architectural Draftsman
Established builder, remarkably successful in low-cost housing field, desires the immediate service of a reliable experienced architectural draftsman who will fit into the expansion plan of the organization. Give complete details of record and mention salary expected in first letter. Box 193, Washington Post.

CAPITAL STOCK
Mining issue filed with S. E. C. Issuer will deal direct with qualified salesmen. Liberal com. For interview call RE. 1690.

COLLECTOR
who can also sell; must be experienced furniture man only. 4404½ Georgia ave. nw., 10-12 a. m.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

A CHALLENGE TO MEN WHO WANT TO BE INDEPENDENT.
This advertisement is not meant for the man who is satisfied to live on a dole or eke out an existence by part-time or odd jobs. Rather we would like to reach the man tired of working for the other fellow and would like to make a permanent connection in a business of his own, where he can find security today and in the future if we knew where these men were, we would contact them personally. Not knowing this, we are compelled to use this ad in the hope that men seeking a real opportunity will read and then investigate. When we say we have men operating here in Washington that are making $100 and up a week, we mean just that. We don't blame you if you are skeptical, but don't you feel that you owe it to yourself and your family to find out the truth? We can prove our statements and defy contradiction. Our records are open to any man who wishes to investigate. Our work is the kind any man with average intelligence can do.
We would like to discuss our business with you and show you what we have. If you will come to Room 205, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Monday we will arrange for you to make the investigation with us.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored. Call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY.
936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN—To contact grocers and restaurants for established Philadelphia manufacturer of insecticides. Old accounts turned over upon proven sales ability. No previous experience necessary. Phone Mr. Snibbe, RE. 2121 for appointment.

I WILL GRANT AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR SALES FRANCHISE
for the fastest selling merchandise specialty on the market today. Qualifications are honesty, intelligence and an automobile. If you are interested in at least $5,000 a year income and a profitable, permanent repeat business of your own and can meet above requirements see Mr. Whittaker, 1701 16th st. nw., Apt. 123, 8 until 8 today.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White. Out by day or home. Stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9072.

GIRL, colored, wants gen. housework or child's nurse; refs. DUp. 7095.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., full or part time. HObart 3455.

LAUNDRESS or maid; no cooking; day work only. MI. 3130.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman wants part-time work; cook or light housework. Call ME. 5648.

MULTIGRAPHING, typing done at home. Lowest prices. Have my own machines. DEcatur 0244.

NEAT colored girl wants part-time work, mornings or afternoons; can plan, cook and serve dinners. Best refs. DU. 3087.

SOUTHERN girl (colored), exp. maid, desires work with a small family or working couple. Ref. Dist. 0160, 472 Ridge nw.

TYPIST—Prompt, accurate, moderate price. wants work. COl. 7018.

TYPIST desires position; knowledge of shorthand; small salary to start. Temporary or permanent. COl. 2110.

WANTED—Typing, at home or office. City references. Call COl. 4734-J.

WANTED—Housework evening, part time (colored); city ref. Call COl. 4734-J.

WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time work in store, cooking or nursing. NO. 6406.

COLORED girl wants work by week; sc. or ne. ATl. 4516.

COLORED GIRL wants day work or full time. References. ADams 3589.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Situations—Male 17

GENTLEMAN wants place secretary or general assistant. Box 196, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, now Government employed, desires change. Box M-587 Wash. Post.

TEACHER, exptd. M. A. desires tutoring or research work. Grades 6 to 16. Box M-587, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored, willing to learn; can drive car, truck, elevator. COl. 5451.

YOUNG MAN, experienced teacher in French, Latin, history and sociology, desires position as teacher or tutor. M.A. degree; speaks French fluently. DU. 7054.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES purchased at reasonable discount. Money obtained without delay. Call Dist. 7765.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

MONEY wanted, $18,000 to $20,000 mortgage on HIGHLY developed Chesapeake Bay estate; 5% interest; no agents. Box M-581, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A COOL English basement studio rm., run. water, also 2nd floor, 713-15 4½ st. nw.

ADAMS MILL RD, N.W., 3145—Newly furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; new home; conv. st. car & bus; gar. optl.; man. AD. 6763.

AIR-COOLED living room-bedroom; gentleman; priv. home; nr. Dupont Circle; priv. bath, shower; maid; $40. DU. 4411.

ALABAMA APTS., 11th and N sts. nw., Apt. 407—Cool, large room, nicely furn.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1519—Adj. dble.-sgle.; priv. bath; connecting encl. porch.; separately or en suite. Breakfast. Garage. Very reasonable rate.

AN IDEAL downtown location for busy men; showers, shade, comfort; extremely low, co-operative rates. 1607 Eye st.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE—Master bedrm., private bath, small sitting rm.; gar. opt.; convenient transportation; ½ blk. 16th st. nw. No other roomers; $35. RA. 8665.

ATTRACTIVE and commodious with priv. bath and shower for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. 1628 21st nw. DU. 4770.

ATTRACTIVE 2d fl. 12x16 rm.; lge. closet; c. h. w.; twin beds; running water; bath, shower each floor. 1502 21st nw.

BEAUTIFUL 3-window front bedrm.; $4.50 wk. 1819 Belmont rd. nw. AD. 3699.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Large studio rm.; run. water, kit. priv.; $20. AD. 1690.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Cr. Pk.; large cool 1st fl. front rm.; all newly furn.; inner spring mattress; priv. bath; ¼-blk. from bus, car lines; single, $25; double, $30; refs.

CHEVY CHASE, 3805 Kanawha st. nw.—Front room, 4 windows; semipriv. bath shower; private family. WO. 3941.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8. $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COL. RD. NW., 1347—Large, cool front rm. c. h. w. $25 double, $18 single.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

CO

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers. NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

DESIRE young single business woman to share attractive furn. downtown 2-room apt., twin beds. $45 mo.; references exchanged. Box 204 Washington Post.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 323—Front 2-rm. apt., 2d fl.; also base. apt.; elec. refg.; ad.; rea.

EXQUISITELY furnished, spacious apt. in gentlemen's distinctive residence; unexcelled service. Call DUpont 5460.

F ST. NW., 604—3-room apt., linens, gas and light; $10 per week. Apply Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

G ST. SE., 806—Nr Navy Yd. 2 rms., kit., priv. bath. Frigid; suit 3 or 4 adults.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818. Apt. 8.—3 rms., bath, frig.; phone; free util.; adults.

MORSE ST. N.E., 1243—Private apt., well furn.; living rm, bedrm., hall, kit., bath; refrig.; c. h. w.; $50. LI. 3292-W.

N ST. NW., 1449—2d fl. front, 2 rms., kit., G. E. refrig. Janitor service. DU. 3636.

NEAR CAPITOL—Bedrm., din., kit., bath; newly furn.; all convs.; fine location; adults. 910 Mass. ave. ne., after 6:30.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures; large, airy; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. MIch. 3916.

NORTHUMBERLAND. Apt. 407—Well appointed, spacious. 1 rm., foyer, kit., bath. $50; 24-hr. elev., switchboard. NO. 3280.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures; large, airy; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. MIch. 3916.

R ST. SE., 2341—3 rooms, private bath, porch, c. h. w., heat, gas, elec.; $50; conv. transp. Call LIncoln 1804-J.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet excellent apt., liv rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; 3 expos.; summer rates. DEcatur 0'00., Ext. 416.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw. Linens, gas, elevator service. $7 per week up

SUBLET Sept. 15. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, 5 large closets; fine location; beautifully furn.; adults. COl. 9407-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 34 Carroll ave. (side door); 3 rooms, electric, hot water, elec. refrig.; adults. SHep. 3117-W.

THEARLE, 2122 F St. N.W.—Well furn., liv. rm., twin bedrm., kit., din., bath, shower, hall; refrig.; suitable 3 or 4.

V ST. NW., 64—Spacious front 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; completely furn.; $34. DUp. 0933.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 202—Entire 2nd floor of private, quiet home. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. Frigidaire. Adults.

2 RMS., KIT., tiled bath; insulated, modern; garage; $55. 1131 Euclid st. nw. AD. 4040-W. Also Capitol Hill, $47.50.

9TH ST. NE., 28—Front large bed-living room and kitchenette; Frigidaire. Also l. h. k. room; next bath; LIn. 1190.

14TH NW., 3445—Cor. attr. 2 lge. rms., din., kit., Frig. b., porch; c. h. w.

14TH ST. NW., 2515—Newly dec., 2 large rms., kit., din., bath, spacious closets; $55 incl. gas, elec. refg.; will furnish to suit.

16TH ST. SE., 253—1 rm., kitchette, semi-bath; compl. furn., gas, el. incl.; adults.

17TH ST. NW., 1737—2d floor front room, kit., Frigid., semibath, $35 for couple.

19TH ST. NW., nr. G—Girl share 2-room apt.; phone; convenient location. MEt. 2051.

$35 (1002 K st. nw.)—Clean, 2 large rms., kitchenette, semibath. NA. 8682.

1862 MINTWOOD PL. NW.—Bright, cool, cor., 3 exp.; conv. location; 4 rms., kit., bath, porch; completely furn.; elec. refg. Reasonable summer or yearly rates. Phone COl. 5504-R.

$721 ADAMS MILL ROAD—Three rooms, kitchen, bath (two bedrooms), completely furnished. Near 18th and Columbia rd. Exclusively residential; directly opposite entrance to park. References.

$39.00 MONTHLY—Modern duplex apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. 1235 Queen st. ne., 2nd flr. Adults preferred. Agent, 825 F st. ne.

$32.50—1324 Levis st. ne.; open; modern; 4 rooms, bath; nice location. Adults preferred. Agent, 825 F st. ne.

906 BALTIMORE BOULEVARD
One large attractively furnished room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath!
ONLY $40.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NAtional 5536.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk up; $45 up. NAtional 9010.

$40.00 to $42.50 — ONE ROOM AND BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes electricity and daily maid service; nicely furnished; in quiet downtown building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

MONMOUTH. 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

O ST. NW., 2023 (nr. Dupont Circle)—2 rms. k., b.; so. exp. $50-$55. MI. 2484.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY DR. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
1300 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

MOVING by careful men. Stor., $2 mo. up. Union Storage Co., 705 Pla. nw. NO. 0104.

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0370.

Free Packing Books, china; local moving. Mr. Sorel. GE. 0300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BOND APTS., 1230 N. H. Ave.—One rm., kit., dinette, bath, frig., elev. DI. 4790.

BROOKLAND, 1341 Newton st. ne., 1st fl.—6 rms., bath; garage; vacant Sept. 1; $75. 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath; vac. Sept. 15; $60. Separate entr.; auto. heat; light, gas, refrig. incl. Mr. McLean, NO. 0260.

C ST. S.E., 1834, Apt. 2—Two large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, oil heat, hot water incl.; redecorated; very reas. DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35; beautiful grounds; avail. Sept. 1. WO. 5637.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th N.W.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $38-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; 3 exposures; refrigeration. Resident Mgr.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 attractive apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; $47.50 and $60.

COZY APTS. for couples, $37.50; 950 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath, refrigeration, $32.50.

DOWNTOWN APT., The Graystone, 815 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

GAINESBORO, 216 MARYLAND AVE. NE. Three rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
Front apartment. Newly decorated.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

HILLCREST, 3234 T ST. S.E.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; private entrance; 4 exposures; adults. ATl. 5556.

HILLCREST, 3250 T ST. SE.—2-bedroom apt.; heat, hot water furnished; back yard; refrigerator; $55. AT. 3139.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—2 large rms., 4 closets, tile bath, shower, kit., pantry; ref.; adults only. HO. 6362 until 6 p. m.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1218, near the Monastery—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., heat included; $48.50.

R. I. AVE. NW., 20—Suitable 2 or 3 adults; 3 rooms, private bath, newly decorated; c. h. w.; heat, gas, electric; conv. transportation; reasonable.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

UNIVERSITY Pl. NW., 2850 (close in, bet. 14th and 16th sts.)—2nd flr., 1 rm., kit., priv. bath, heat, light; ref.; furn.; $30 mo. Open Sunday. GE. 6136.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131—Apt. 3. Beautiful corner, facing park; 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., b., scr. porch; redec. throughout; reduced. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WOODRIDGE, 3032 24th st. ne.—Attractive apt. 5 rooms, private bath, kit., elec. refg.; large closets; private entrance; entire 2d floor of detached home; desirable location; adults; $55.

1731 P ST. NW.—Completely redecorated; living room, bed, bath with shower; e. h. w.; dining, kitchen; Westinghouse; gas, elec.; $60. incl.

2344 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.—New recreation room apt.; fireplace, bedroom, living rm. and dining rm. combined; kitchen, screened porch; utilities furn.; $39.50; employed couple; nonsmokers; references. Woodley 4622 after 4 p. m.

$45.00—2 ROOMS, KIT., REC. HALL, bath, free elec. refrigeration. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NAtl. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

HOME, 640 K ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Downtown. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor.....$25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1605 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Newly finished apt. Living room, enclosed sleeping porch, dressing closet and bath.....$42.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

California St. N.W., 2138.
LONSDALE APARTMENTS.
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely re-conditioned apts. Large rooms; ample closet space; free refrigeration. One to four rooms, $30 to $57.50.

$27.50—1 ROOM, REC. HALL, BATH; modern bldg. 1111 13th st. nw. NAtl. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

WESTFIELD, 3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., din., bath.....$47.50
Electric refrigeration. Decorated.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$42.50 and $47.50
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen large foyer and bath.....$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

$62.50—4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH; front apt.; nicely decorated; free elec. refrig. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. Natl. 1652 or Wis. 5134.

1103 HARVARD ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Refrigeration; porches, 4 closets.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

19th at Kalorama Rd.
2200 19th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer and bath, $37.50.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.

3427 14TH ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., encl. porch; priv. entrance. COl. 5132.

MERIDIAN MANOR

1424 Chapin St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, elevator. Resident manager. Free refrigeration. See this apt. for real value. $50.

THE CAVENDISH
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD.
1 room and bath $29.50
Available Sept. 1—Apply Now.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$72.50—3 BIG ROOMS, REC. HALL, PANTRY, kitchen, porch, elec. refrigeration. 1511 Park rd. nw. NAtl. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED UNIT.
$47.50 Up. Unfurnished.
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A Modern Elevator Building.
FREE Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
Manager, Apt. 21—CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAt. 8032.

$29.50—1 ROOM, REC. HALL, BATH. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NAtl. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

1300 PARK ROAD N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Newly decorated; large yard.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

300 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing the Folger Library.
Near Capitol and Library.
A corner apartment of three rooms, kitchen and bath now available. Rental $50. This is an attractive building in a popular neighborhood.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

5510 1ST ST. N.W.
Two large rooms, dinette, full kitchen, tile bath with shower, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (Corner Ordway). Dinette; double exposure; corner apartment. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Manager, EMerson 8719.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
Newly decorated, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Refrigeration free.

THE ECULID,
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator building, located only one square from 18th and Columbia road nw.
$38.50
—for units of 1 rm., kit., furnished dinette and bath. Murphy bed if desired. Electricity for lights and refrigeration furnished free.
$50.50
—for units of 2 rms., kit. and bath. Large closet space. Pleasant exposures.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration included in rent; $47.50.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV., CORP.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$45
—AND A WONDERFUL VALUE!
Units of two rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Play area for children. Each apartment equipped with built-in bookcases. Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator. Complete apt. service.
Be sure to inspect.
116 10TH ST. S.E.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kit., bath.....$37.50
1 room; kit., bath, porch.....50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.....75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN. Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

2508 NAYLOR RD. S.E.

Apt. 2, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished. Key, Apt. 4.
$46.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. ATl. 5176.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms; large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

1422 N ST. N.W.
Only $32.50 Per Month.
One room, kitchen and bath with gas, elec. and refrig. furnished. An attractive bldg. conveniently located downtown.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

THE ROCKLEDGE

2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; elevator service. Resident manager. Free refrigeration. A cool comfortable apartment, $57.50.

2809 15TH ST., N.W.

Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath.... $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
McIntire Properties, Inc.,
1424 Chapin St. N.W. ADams 6150

1745 F ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and semipriv. bath. Partially furnished. An exceptional value at $30 per month.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

ON TOP OF THE CITY.
"THE SHAWMUT."
2200 19th St. N.W.
(Kalorama at 19th.)
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen bath and porch from $57.50.
Modern 8-story building.
2 elevators, switchboard on 24-hour service. Big rooms with artistically painted walls.
OPEN and LIGHTED till 10 P. M.
Manager, DU. 6464.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment

441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled, with shower. Has Venetian blinds. Reasonable rental.
For inspection, call at Apt. 3.
Directions—One block north of Park Rd. One block west of Soldiers' Home.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

611 M ST. N.E.
$40 per month for 2 rms., kit., bath and large screened porch in this lovely duplex. A private garage is only incl. in rental. Modern automatic heating system.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

THE CAVALIER

3500 14th St. N.W.
2-bedroom apartment; newly decorated; with southwest exposure. Large living room, dining room, enclosed porch, bath with built-in tub and shower. Kitchen with new G. E. refrigeration. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

$37.50 3 rms. kit. bath; 4 rms., kit., bath, $42.50. 610 Irving st. nw.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

Three rooms, kitchenette, bath. $50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0473.

$52.50
5204 3rd St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets. Venetian blinds, vent. fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. NO. 3.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50.

427 4th st. nw.—3 rms., bath; newly decorated. ADams 1324.

AT MERIDIAN PARK

Two desirable apartments adjoining one of Washington's most beautiful city parks—and close to schools, stores, cars, buses, etc. REFRIGERATION.
$37.50—Foyer, liv. rm. with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, dressing alcove and bath—3 EXPOSURES.
$57.50—Living room. Two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath—east and west EXPOSURES.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.

Apt. 4, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key, Apt. 2, 1311 Montello ave. ne.
$38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. ATl. 5176.

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 42—3 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Apt. 45—Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

Duplex Apts.

Apt. 2—724 Hamlin St. N.E.
See Janitor, Basement
719 Irving St. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch, large back yard. Full time janitor service. Heat and hot-water furnished.
$47.50
Call Mrs. McNamara
Dist. 3750

Wisteria Mansions

1101 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Attractive Apartments in Convenient Location
Foyer, living room-bedroom (with Murphy bed), bath and kitchen.
Foyer, living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen.
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator and Switchboard Service
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEc. 3600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0334.

5408 1st PL. N.W.

FACING NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1-2 rooms, spacious, modern, full kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, painted walls; $42.50-$52.50. See manager. Express bus.

409 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, $37.50
NA. 4146 LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg.

$55.00 and $57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, AD. 0611.

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
One choice corner suite is available in this popular eight-story building located just a few squares from the main business district. FREE refrigeration; LARGE rooms; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. Comprises foyer, living room, bedroom, large kitchen, bath and OPEN SCREENED PORCH—all for $62.50!
See Res. Mgr. at—
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
A REMARKABLE VALUE.
ONLY $40
for this apartment of 2 rms., kit. and bath located in the heart of beautiful Sauls Addition.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

SILVER SPRING
New Cool Corner Apts.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom corner apts.; one blk. from grade school, stores, two blks. 150-Acre public park; laundry, storage facilities; $49.50 up.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5100.

THE ZEBULON

6420 14TH STREET N.W.
Modern apartment building near the Sheridan shopping center and theater; close to street cars; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; $47.50 up. Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

2225 N ST. N.W.

Desirable apartment, containing 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly papered and painted; new gas ranges, cabinets, linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration. Janitor service. Convenient location. $40. Resident manager, Apt. 101. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

$80.00 to $85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

PARK VISTA
5811 14th ST. N.W.
ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK AND GOLF COURSE. NEW BUILDING.
73 rented. 5 left. 2 bedrooms, living room, large dinette, kitchen, bath, $70-$72.50. 1 bedroom, living room, large dinette, kitchen, bath, $57.50-$62.50. Exceptionally large rooms and plenty of closets. Equipped with Elier plumbing. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226 or DI. 2724.

Downtown Apartment
2517 K St. N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$41.00 to $44.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Duplex Apts.

Apt. 3—3936 7th St. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large rear screened porch. Gas heat.
$42.00
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

"Wakefield Hall"
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
$57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath
$87.50
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$59.00
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current. Resident Manager.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$40.00 1 rm., dressing room, bath.
$67.50 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$100 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
National 2345
1505 H ST.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.

Quiet building with homelike atmosphere. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch. Each apartment has a service entrance.
Excellent janitor service, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
An Unusual Value at $65
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

3070 THAYER ST. N.E.
JUST OFF
RHODE ISLAND AVE.
AT 22nd
2 rms., kit. and bath..... $40.00
3 rms., kit. and bath..... $47.50
Resident Manager.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtl. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, foyer, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath $47.50. Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
24-hour switchboard and elevator.
Resident Manager
RE. 2646.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W.
DIst. 9706

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath...$52.50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$75 up
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths....$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch.....$62.50 & $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & solarium, corner apartment.....$70
Elevator. Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

1852 COL. RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kit. and bath.....$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service, Switchboard.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch.....$50
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch.....$70
Elevator. Refrig. on House

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath.....$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$60
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium.....$75.00
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.50 up
Refrigeration on House, Switchboard, Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath $40 up
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Refrigeration on House

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Refrigeration on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Willard Courts

(1916 17th St. N.W.)
Outstanding Service
Lowest Rentals
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apt.; electricity included.
$42.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Resident Manager
Mrs. Gee, or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. Dist. 3750

FULTON COURTS

2551 17th St. N.W.
Conveniently located on the corner at Fuller St. just south Columbia Road. Near schools, churches and shopping center.
Large reception hall, living room, sun room (may be used as extra bedroom), bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen.
$52.50
Reception hall, living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette, kitchen and porch.
$65
(Large Closets)
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

John Paul Jones

1717 G St. N.W.
Most Convenient
Downtown Apartments
AIR CONDITIONING
11-Story Modern Building With High-Speed Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette. Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio, switchboard service charge.
Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.
NAt. 9000 John L. Barr, Owner

315 and 321 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Near school and bus service.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen & bath..... $51.50
3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath..... $65.00
250 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom kitchen, bath..... $50.00
601 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
19TH ST. S.E.
Bedroom, living rm., kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water. $47.50
2001 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs..... $50.00
4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

LIVE IN AN APARTMENT
"MODERN AS THE WORLD OF TOMORROW"
5301 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Corner Concord and New Hampshire
Air Cooled
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$54.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$72.50
(Each bedromo has three exposures.)
Rent Includes Gas and Refrigeration
With such features as: Ventilating doors, roof garden, carpeted corridors, kitchen exhaust fans, modern glass block entrance, storage and laundry facilities, bus stop at corner
Open and Lighted Daily
Display apartment courtesy of Peerless Furniture Co.
J. CHAS. SHAPIRO INC. 1508 K St. N.W. NAtional 4886

INSPECT NEW *Air Cooled*
TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth Street, at Taylor N.W.
Where You Get More for Your Money!
You bet, you DO get more for your money at Taylor Towers, because we have planned large, bright apartments, appointed with the most modern features, at rents you CAN afford to pay.
Air-cooled corridors with ventilating doors to each apartment. Venetian blinds and parquet floors throughout. Magic Chef ranges and G. E. refrigerators, tile baths, kitchen exhaust fans, metal kitchen cabinets and many roomy closets, an automatic self-levelling elevator, carpeted corridors, an attractive entrance lobby, laundry facilities and storage space, and ample parking space at all hours. Now, you know why you DO get more for your money.
Living room, dressing closet with roll-away bed, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $47.50 up
One bedroom, living room, large foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $61.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Double exposure in most of the larger apartments
Another Display Apartment by "COLONY HOUSE"
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily 10 A. M.-9 P. M.
For Reservations See Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 8300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

KEW Gardens
2700 'QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch).$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch).$52.50 to $55.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, 2 baths, large porch.....$125
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1486

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$70.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$80.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135.00

BLISS PRO

If You Have a Phone, You Can Charge Your Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

TOPS IN LOCATION
BOTTOM IN PRICES

4569 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
New 3 Rooms, Dinette, K. & B.
3 exposures—Garden view
$57.50 up

4559-73 to 89 CONDUIT RD.
New 2 Rooms, Dinette, K. & B.
Bright Airy Corners.
$47.50 up

Above apartments—1st alphabet South P St. Drive out M St. to Conduit Road.

THE FERRY, COR. 12TH ST. N.E.
Cor. 2 Rooms, Dinette, K. & B.
In Popular Catholic U. Sec.
$44 up

GARDEN COURTS, 301 DELAFIELD
Corner 3rd St. N.W.
Cor., 2 Rooms, Dinette, K. & B.
Carpeted Halls, Recreation Rm.
$48.50 up

3901 FULTON ST. N.W.
Out Fashionable Mass. Ave. way
Cor., 2 Rooms, Dinette, K. & B.
$55.00

One Room, Dinette, K. & B.
on Fulton St. at
$50

Heat, hot water and janitor service included. Free auto parking on Conduit Rd.

See Res. Mgrs.
Kelley Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place

Connecticut Ave. and the Klingle Bridge

Available apartments in this fashionable building overlooking the cool Klingle Valley. An inspection will convince you of their desirability.

Foyer, large living room, Murphy bed, bath, large dinette and kitchen, $65.00.

Foyer, large living room, junior dining room, solarium (with Murphy bed), bedroom, bath and kitchen, $87.50.

Several desirable one to three room apts. from $65.00

Elevator and Switchboard Service. Refrigeration on House Current. Garage, Beauty Parlor and Delicatessen on Premises.

Resident Manager on premises at all times to show apartments

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

● Find out how much more you get for your money at Alban Towers. Enjoy all the added advantages of large rooms, hotel conveniences, atmosphere and location. Select your apartment now before the Fall rush, and enjoy the rest of the Summer.

Rentals From $60 to $140

FOR EXAMPLE: One bedroom apt. with reception hall, large living room, with connecting porch, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and roomy closets. **$67.50** only

All Rentals Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
R. N. King, Mgr. Woodley 6400

EXCELLENT VALUES

Heat and Hot Water Furnished

Overlooking the Park
Park Crescent

2901 18th St. N.W. New Building. Just 2½ blocks from Col. Rd. and Ontario Road.

$55.00 —Apt. No. 311. Efficiency apt. —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, all-electric kitchen and bath.

$72.50 —Apt. No. 116—Large apt., reception hall, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Available Sept. 15.

Featuring Venetian blinds, parquet flooring, ventilating doors, carpeted corridors, sun garden. Resident Mgr., COl. 6343.

Near Soldiers' Home

226 Allison St. N.W.

$39.50 —Apt. No. 101—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

$55.00 —Apt. No. 209—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration.

Excellent Location

1215 Concord Ave. N.W.

$51.50 —Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. stove. Elec. refrigeration. Rear yard

In Petworth

4829 Fourth St. N.W.

$42.50 —Apt. A—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

51 Concord Ave. N.W.

$52.50 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; rear yard.

4312 Georgia Ave. N.W.

$40.00 —Apt. No. 5—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

Near 14th & Park Road

4306 Arkansas Ave. N.W.

$50.00 —Apt. No. 302—Living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

4205 Arkansas Ave. N.W.

$55.00 —Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove and refrigerator; screened rear porch.

Right Downtown

1419 N St. N.W.

$42.50 —Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

Efficiency Apartment

1706 Capitol Ave. N.E.

$45.00 Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove; rear yard. September 1st.

Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E., Apt. No. 1, Lincoln 3023-R.

1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., dinette, kit., tile bath-shower $37.50

1412 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $40.00

3510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., tile bath-shower $30.00

6615 EASTERN AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
4 rooms, bath; front porch with yard $45.00

LEE D. LATIMER COMPANY
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

Attractive Renting Opportunity
Fort View Apartments—Just Completed—13th Place and Fort Drive
$47.50 to $64.00
Resident Manager, RA. 1275

1664 Columbia Road N.W.
$50.00 to $55.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Only One Left.

---

104 to 108 19th Street S.E.
2 Blocks From Eastern High School
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45.00 to $47.50

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
1200 15th Street N.W.
DI. 0222

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, laundry facilities.

Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$55.00

Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath,
$70.00

Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

The Park Plaza
3925 Davis Place N.W.

Open for inspection; ready for occupancy.

1 rm., kit., d. a. and bath, $49.50
2 rms., kit., d. a. and bath, $55.00 up

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ventilating fans in kitchens. Kitchens all outside. Venetian blinds, ample closet space, carpeted halls, recreation room.

Resident Manager, Em. 5436

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE

Stoneleigh Court

Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.

Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.

$67.50 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.

$87.50 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.

Gas and Light Included in Your Rent

Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NAt. 2288

WEAVER BROS Inc.
REALTORS
Washington Building District 8300

1888 Mintwood Place N.W.

Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.

Apt. 44, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath..... **$62.50**

See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
A Cool, High Spot

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space... **$65**

Also 1 room, kitchen and bath. **$32.50**

See Resident Manager No. 205

3224 Wisconsin Ave.

A high elevation; near Washington Cathedral. Apts. No. 2—3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath..... **$42**

Close to school, transportation, stores and theaters.

See Janitor

National Savings & Trust COMPANY
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9180

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Dresden
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Exclusive Residential Locality

Beautiful, second-floor corner apartment, having two bedrooms, drawing room, dining room, library (may be used as third bedroom), kitchen, bath and foyer—

$125.00

Continuous Switchboard and Elevator Service
RESIDENT MANAGER
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Electric refrigeration.

$55.00—2300 18th Street
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Duplex Apartment

Grady Built and Managed Which Stands for Appearance and Service

321 Adams St. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2nd Floor

Detached building. Outside rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large dinette with cabinets, large porch.

COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service and Refrigerator Furnished

$60.00

Key at Apt. 2

J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

See these Select Apartments

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

1862 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigerator

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

REASONABLE RENTALS

804, 808, 820 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom. $55. See resident manager. Apt. 4, 800 Taylor St.

5220-5224 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $50.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, tile bath, $60.

5415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 4, 5411 Maple Ave; 11-8.)

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 6271. Southern Bldg.

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.

1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.....$60.00

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.

Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, DE. 1060

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.

1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.....$54.50

Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, NA. 9086

2206 EYE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00

Venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Newly decorated throughout.
Electric Refrigeration.
See Manager at "Munson Hall"
2212 Eye St. N.W.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00

Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 3404

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.

1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.

Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 2323

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

COLORED, 207 Florida ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40. DE. 1160.

COLORED—2724 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

FOR COLORED.
1418 HOPKINS ST. N.W.
(Bet. O and P, 20th and 21st Sts.)
Lovely 1 rm., kit. and bath apts. Now available at $32.50.

1826 RIGGS PL. N.W.
(Bet. R & S, 18th and 19th Sts.)
1 rm., kit. and bath apts., with built-in Murphy beds, now $35.

1833 S ST. N.W.
Two unusually large rms., kit. and bath with electric refrigeration, only $45.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE for rent, $35 month. 729 Investment Building. District 5965.

SEMI-PRIVATE front office, $30 mo. 1235 New York ave. Mr. Gray.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Offices—Rent 50

EDMONDS BLDG.
917 15th st. nw.—In the financial district; 495 sq. ft., $65.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

For Lease
Entire Building
1121 14th St. N.W.
4 Stories
Passenger Elevator
With Push Button Control
Alley
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3822

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Large store, suitable any business. Will remodel to suit. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Buckingham STORE

Suitable for
Dresses
Haberdashery
Millinery
General Merchandise

313 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., bath, garage; nr. bus. TEmple 3373.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cape Cod brick; lovely 5 rms., bath, fireplace; on lease, 4710 22nd st. North. CHestnut 1850.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Colonial 1½-story detached; 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; garage. Available Sept. 1; $125 month. Lease for year by owner. EMerson 9114.

MODERN 7-rm. bungalow, screened porch; shade; flowers; $70; ready Sept. 15 or earlier. 3809 Lee Highway. CH. 0060.

VICINITY AMER. UNIV. PARK—7 rms., 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), oil heat, garage. Attractively furn. $126. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

6 ROOMS and bath; yard; one-fare zone; near school; $45.50. Hillside 0543-M.

1745 KILBOURNE PL. NW.—3-story, 10 rms., 2 baths; double gar.; $95. AD. 0674.

6902 PINEY BRANCH RD. NW.—Attractive; new cond.; 5 rms., bath; auto. heat; refrig.; gar.; lease; adults. RA. 9206.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

WOODRIDGE—6-room bungalow. Partially furnished. Attractive proposition. Box 201, Washington Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BENTON ST. NW., 3927; near Western High School—8 rooms 2 baths, garage; vacant; $95. F. E. Maloney. WO. 7649.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rms., bath; corner; lot 100x200; $75; near Balt. Blvd., 6 rms., bath, $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Evenings, Woodley 5091.

IRVING ST. NW., 1824—8 rms., 1½ baths; oil h.-w. ht.; stone front; nice yard; nr. R. C. Park. Open Sun.; very reas. rent. Home Realty Co., RE. 1337, GE. 6136.

MODERN 7-rm. bungalow; almost new; old fruit, some shade; screened-in front porch; $60. 3809 Lee Highway. CH. 0060.

OPEN & LIGHTED (7 to 9 p. m.), Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton st., cor. Nebraska ave.; 6 rms., bath, large veranda; oil heat, refrigeration; 125-ft. front; $85 mo.; also 6 rms., bath; nearby; $70. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1349—New, 6 rooms, 2 baths, etc.; vacant. F. E. Maloney. WOodley 7649.

SEVERAL desirable homes; good N.W. section; $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING—Adults, Sept. 1; 5-rm. bungalow; Frigid.; shade; $60. SH. 3606.

WEST Chevy Chase, New 5-rm. brick bungalow, $55. Wis. 4382.

6-ROOM house, semidetached, bath; $55. 506 Nicholson st. nw.

1422 Monroe St. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; electricity, $60.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

3718 HUNTINGTON ST. N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, detached brick; Colonial; 9 rms., 2 baths; $150 mo. Call AD. 6623. REALTOR & B. SPRUCE, BUILDER.

1112 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two-story brick row; new condition; 7 rooms, bath, kitchen, oil heat, refrigeration. LEASE $65
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NAtional 5536.

OPEN TODAY
719 SOMERSET PL., N.W.
Brick, 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., gar.; $55. Also others. See agent. DIXIE Realty Co. Nat. 8880. Sun., Rand. 3762.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

OPEN—SEE TODAY—OPEN.
4010 3d st. nw., 6 rooms, reduc. gar., $55
5018 7th nw., 8 rooms, refg., gar., reas.
WASHINGTON REALTY GE. 8300-0316.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Attractive Spanish type bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, auto. coal heat; $65.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

GEORGETOWN
3114 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
7 rooms, porches; pretty garden; $85. Call Wisconsin 6484-J, or BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

1931 KENYON ST., N.W.
Overlooking park; corner brick, 7 rms., (4 bedrms.), 2 baths; $75. DIXIE Realty Co. Nat. 8880. Sun., Wood. 9100.

Get our Rent List

Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0884

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5544 30th pl. nw.—Detached brick, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, finished attic, oil heat, garage; newly decorated. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOXHALL AREA.
6 bedrooms, semidetached, in excellent condition; newly decorated.
WESLEY HEIGHTS.
4 bedrooms, den and breakfast room; recently decorated.
NEAR CONN. AVE.
6 bedrooms, in beautiful shape.
CHEVY CHASE.
7 bedrooms, fresh decorations, 2-car garage, double lots.
CLEVELAND PARK.
4 large bedrooms, 2 baths and garage; school within 2 blocks.
Sunday calls taken between 10 and 12 noon.

FREDERIC L. PATERSON,
726 Jackson Pl. Republic 2030.

GEORGETOWN

Charming old house on favorite street, completely modernized, beautifully decorated; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; fireplaces; walled garden; $135 mo. Mich. 1621.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.

Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration, $65 up. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, porches, fireplace, $100 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Near Chevy Chase Club

Beautiful detached home containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, large screened living porch; garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees; oil heat; electric refrigeration; $110 mo. For appointment to inspect, call Wisc. 4937 or WI. 3159.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Attractive 6-room house; good condition; reasonable. Telephone Mrs. Harris, GA. 0634 before 10 a. m.

BEAUTIFUL 3-acre estate, completely furnished large studio living room and reception hall, huge screened-in porch, 6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, recreation room, 3 baths, a.m.i. Powhatan springs and stream on grounds; all or part can be rented. 5060 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2361.

3-RM. cottage, furn.; nr. Washington; $25 mo. Howat. 1824 Bolton st., Balto., Md.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR — Furnished cottage; water, electric.; near beach. CHest. 6788.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—Furn., 5-bedrm. cottage, bath; maid's quarters, bath; on boardwalk; month Sept., $150. AD. 1611.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—For rent, large colonial cottage; 6 rooms and bath; by week. For particulars, write W. C. Carey, Salisbury, Md.

THE SINGLETON, Ocean View, Va.—Furnished beach apartments; bath, refrigeration, $3 per day for 2; $5 for 4.

3-RM. COTTAGE, furn., on Conduit rd. Livable all yr. Lights, water; $15. ME. 4332.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BY middle-aged couple, gentiles; no children, unfurnished M. I. apartment, bungalow, house, or about 4 rooms in a private home, quiet white neighborhood; near bus or car line; hot water supply and heating system; southern exposure desired; satisfactory references furnished; permanent; will pay providing rental rates are satisfactory. Please reply in detail to avoid delay. Box 195, Washington Post.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

PROFESSIONAL woman desires unfurn. 2 or 3-rm. apt., with fireplace; avail. in Sept.; quiet, refined surroundings required. Box 199, Washington Post.

WANTED—2 or 3 rm. apt., unfurn., vicinity 2nd and T sts. ne.; must be reas. Box 202, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8675.

Sale Apartments 63

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden st. nw.; Apt. 403—4 rms., 3 exposures; $7,500 equity for $3,000 or rent. EM. 3614.

Sale Business Property 64

23 FT. in downtown's busiest section, sell $12,000 below assessed value to close estate. Completely rented. FREDERIC L. PATERSON. REpublic 2030.

Sale Houses 66

IN WOODLEY PARK section; attractive price; 2838 28th st.; this 24-ft. wide house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, maid's rm. and bath, is insulated, equipped with auto. heat; has large attic and full basement; 2-car garage. Convenient to schools and trans.; $11,500. Terms may be arranged. Story & Co., 804 17th st. ME. 4100.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE

Have you seen this new subdivision and plans of our $4,950 homes? If you contemplate a small home of quality on terms as low as $300 cash and $36.50 mo. stop at our office for additional facts.

FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Corner Franklin and Wire Aves.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5430

5---Home Bargains---5
6521 First St. N.W.
FOUR BEDROOMS

Completely detached brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar, with blower; hot-water heat, with blower, sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price, $8,750. Will consider trade. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property.

●

343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500

Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $500 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.

The Above Home Bargains Are OPEN Today Until 9 P. M.

●

$5,250.

A sturdy 3-story row-brick, containing 8 rooms and bath, 2 kitchens. The property is so arranged that it can readily be converted into 2 apartments. Now rented at $55 per month. In good condition and located on an active thoroughfare in good room-renting neighborhood.

●

4th Street Near K N.E.
$2,800.

Two-story brick, 5 rms., bath, Arcola heat. Rent, $35. White tenants. Lot 13x100 to 10' alley. Can place $2,500 Building Association loan.

●

Near 4th and H N.E.

Three-story, bay-window brick; 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; metal garage. Rent $50 month. Price, $6,350, with $3,750 first trust.

Consult Us for Other Outstanding Homes and Investments

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6731

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, built-in double garage; in one of the nicest sections in Chevy Chase. House in good condition; large lot; finished play room. For sale by owner, $11,500. Call Mr. Culp, Wisconsin 7637.

NEW SPECIALS. 2702-4-6 MINN. AVE. SE.—One blk. north Pa. ave.; 6 rms., 2 beautiful baths, recreation rms.; nice lots; garages; $7,850 to $8,450; 11 built; 8 sold. Best value; most convenient location. Inspect now. Open 9-8:30 p. m. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

PETWORTH SPECIALS—EASY TERMS.
$4,990: 20-ft. brick home; 6 rms.; gar.
$6,250: semidet. brick; 6 rms.; deep yard.
$6,500: semidet.; 6 rms., 2 encl. porches.
Sunday, Phone ADams 8381.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4317 7TH ST. NW., adjacent to St. Gabriel's Church; 6 rooms, automatic heat, enclosed porches, excellent condition throughout. Open; $6,300 cash, consider terms. Call owner, RAndolph 2361 or District 6260.

$4,200; TERMS—Wonderful buy. Modern 6 rooms, bath; stucco home; detached; automatic heat; nice lot; perfect condition; se. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

We have frequent requests for houses in the Northwest section and will be pleased to have you LIST YOUR PROPERTY.

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. NA. 8032.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE

Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1312 K St. N.W.

$3,750 5-rm bung., oil h., b.i. gar.; large lot. See this bargain. Terms. NAtl. 3524.

S. E. BUNGALOW

$4,500; terms; modern 5-rm., bath, stucco bungalow; vacant; immense lot; fruit; garage. 2238 Nicholson st. se. AT. 1903.

COMPARE
NEW STONE-BRICK HOUSE

427 Turner St., Chevy Chase, Md., east of Brookville Road; 6 large rooms, breakfast room, built-in garage, 1½ baths, front porch, space for recreation room; hot-water heat; oil burner. $1,000 down, monthly payments, $50. Open Sunday 2 to 7 p. m. or call for appointment. WOodley 2286.

$8,500—SOUTHEAST
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT

Convenient to Capitol and Library; contains six rooms and bath and five rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating plants; completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy; terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

NR. 16TH & EUCLID, N.W.

$7,950. An ideal rooming or boarding house, containing 10 rooms and bath (6 bedrooms). New-house condition. Hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Owner, buying a new home, will consider all offers. Sun., phone GEorgia 4987.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

An in-town home with country atmosphere; beautiful trees. This property borders on Rock Creek Park, highly restricted; 2 baths, 12 rooms, 2 baths, attic, large library paneled in solid walnut; lavatory; beautiful bay window in dining room, overlooking Park; recreation room, maid's room and bath; gas air-conditioned heat; the very best of construction; $17,950.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

A FORECLOSED HOME

In nearby Md.; not a year old; completely redec.; excellent value for good-size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den-liv. rm., kit. new stove refrigerator); oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WI. 3057.

OPEN TODAY 3-8:30
1382 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

$8,250 will buy this 2-year-old attractive 6-room home, beautiful colored tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen with Oxford cabinet, Electrolux, Magic Chef range, recreation room, auto. heat, hot water; near schools, shopping district, theater and transportation—yet away from traffic. This is a real buy. Easy terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$1000 REDUCTION

Beautiful Hillcrest bungalow. Large corner lot, attractively landscaped; built-in gar. Must be appreciated. Owner leaving the city. 2501 33rd st. se. Open for inspection. Open Sunday 3-6 p. m.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$5,990—$39.80 MO.

See this 2-story brick home. Drive out Colesville pike, right at Franklin ave., 1 mi. to Montgomery rd. Open til 9 daily.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

1009 FLOWER AVE.

Circumstances beyond his control necessitate owner selling at a sacrifice this beautiful brick bungalow of 6 nice rooms and bath. Living room, open fireplace, good sized dining room, 2 nice bedrooms, modernly equipped kitchen and recreation room, automatic heat. The lot is 55x150 feet and wooded.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Road to Saratoga, turn right to property.

FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 5430

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4 GOOD REASONS WHY
You Should See These Bernstein Bargains Today, 12-5
5924 4th St. N.W.

Attractive semi-det. English style brick; 7 rooms, tiled bath, mod. kit., 2 porches, h.-w. h., spacious grounds, entire house recond. like new. $6,750; terms.

211 Ingraham St. N.W.

Comparatively new semi-det. brick; 6 rms., 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, recp. rm. with 2 fireplaces, oxford kit., refrig., deep lot, gar., etc. Excellent cond. Original cost, $10,000; now priced, $8,650.

1706 1st St. N.E.

Situated nr. Tech High School; 6 rms., semi-det. brick, tile bath, 3 porches, deep lot, 2-car gar. In new-house condition. $5,850, terms.

1736 Irving St. N.W.

Unusual English brick, adjacent to R. C. Park, 7 attractive rms., 1½ tile baths, mod. kit., auto. heat, spacious living rm. with fireplace. Beautifully recond. Original cost, $12,500; now $7,350; terms.

Call Us for Additional Bargains
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 6th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

COLORED, 2504 E St. N.E.; new home, 6 r. Interest 4½%; $5,990. DE. 1160.

COLORED—9th and S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DIst. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

4 TO 10 LOTS, 2 mi. from D. C. line west of Mass. ave., in Mont. Co.; $350 each. Will aid in financing reliable builder. NA. 9237.

A BARGAIN IN LOTS
FOUR LOTS,
GREAT CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
MI. 0752.

Sleepy Hollow

Large Wooded Tracts
GARDEN SITES—Knolls
½ to 5 Acres
Sensible Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington Over Lee Blvd.
Priced From $500 Up.
FARMS OR LARGE ACREAGE
NEAR FAIRFAX
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone F. C. 1373 or 1400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee highway.

ARL.—5 rms., 2 baths, huge attic; auto. h.-w. ht.; 2-car gar.; large shaded lot; 10c bus; $5,750; $350 cash, $47.50 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA., 32d rd. and Wakefield st., North Country Club Hill—New brick, center hall Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, den, finished recreation room, maid's room, air conditioned oil heat; built-in garage; screened porch; large wooded lot. Paul B. Rosenberger, CH. 1328.

ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM HOME ON 35 acres, 14 miles from Washington over concrete road. Has 2 baths, oil heat and beautiful shade. Efficiently insulated; 3-car garage and small barn. Conveniently located and with the constant inspiration that comes from living on a hill. Price, $18,500; $2,500 cash, balance $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LEE HWY., NEAR MERRIFIELD, VA.—4 b.r., stone and frame; suit. for tourists. ETHEL R. HARRISON, F. C. 803-W-1.

ONE of the best buys in Arlington County. 6-rm. modern brick, all rms. large with high ceilings; open fireplace, oil burner, hardwood floors throughout; attached garage; big lot, shade and shrubbery. Owner says "sell." Terms low. OXford 90-J-1.

SIX ROOMS—Colonial; maid's rm., garage. $6,850; near bus. Owner, 12 Prospect street, Kensington, Md.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5 rm. frame bungalow, full basement, high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

5 ROOMS, bath, large living room, fireplace; electricity, gas, garage; basement; attic; wooded acre; Lee highway; $4,250; monthly payments. Fairfax 254-J.

12½ ACRES: 4-rm. house, $3,000; terms; 1 mile E. of Clinton, Md.; Clinton 136-F-2.

$5,000—Good used house, 2½ acres; fronts on hard road; telephone, electricity. Can be made a fine country home. Shade, good water, garage; $1,000 cash. John Burdoft, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

$6,550—Five-room (2 bedrooms) brick bungalow, situated in Arlington County on a high elevation between Glebe road and the Falls Church neighborhood. There is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and a nice screened porch you'll enjoy the year 'round. Garage. And, too, it's AIR-CONDITIONED with oil heat. Venetian blinds throughout. A smart-looking little home, built of good material and by expert, careful craftsmanship. See it today. We'll arrange terms to fit your budget. Call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

DRUG STORE at one of the finest hotels on the Atlantic City boardwalk. Present owner getting along in years and after a long period at this location, desires to quit. Great opportunity for an aggressive pharmacist. Heavy discount on inventory. Investigation solicited. Write Box M-544, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Biltmore and Col. Rd. A beautiful home, lavishly furn.; filled with cultured people; 12 rooms, 3 baths, double garage. Only $1,250.
R. M. De SHAZO 1123 14th nw. Nat. 552.

ROOMING HOUSE, R. I. ave. near Scott Circle; 13 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; (income quoted, $340); rent, $110; long lease; best of furniture; $2,000 handles.
WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10TH N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, K st.; 16 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat, nicely furn.; showing good profit; rent, $95; price, $1,800; terms. NAt'l 9654.
WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10th N.W.

TAILORING and pressing shop; fully equipped; same loc. 15 yrs.; good business; colored. 1108 20th st. nw. DI. 5013.

VALET SHOP—Good business; must leave city; will sacrifice; act fast; no reasonable offer refused. 1340 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WANTED—Someone interested in leasing lunch and fountain concession in connection with prominent and growing bowling alley business. For further details, address Box 208, Wash. Post.

GUEST HOUSE, 24 RMS.
6 BATHS; $210 RENT
Mass. ave., near 21st nw. Corner house; long established (room and board). Wonderful possibilities; will sell $2,000 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
PARKING LOT with 2 gas pumps. Guarantee to net $400 per month. Price $5,000. Terms.

DRUG STORE doing $46,000 annually. Established 17 years. Rent $115. Exclusive neighborhood store. Price $10,000. Terms.

COFFEE SHOP—Guarantee $275 daily; serving lunch and dinner only. closed Sunday. Air conditioned. Rent $240. Real money maker. Inquire for further details.

BEER TAVERN doing $400 weekly. Rent $80; pay roll $35 weekly. Neat and attractive. Price $2,000. Terms.

We have many other paying propositions in all types of business.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 RMS.
$300 DOWN PAYMENT.
M st., near 17th nw.; $75 rent. All filled. Completely furn. Inspect.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Rooming House Wanted
We sure have the buyers for your furniture and business. If you want to sell, phone or see me at once. Hurry! Hurry!
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Birds and Poultry 78

ENGLISH White Leghorn pullets; price reasonable. Chas. Burzdorf, Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, Md.. Cap. Hts. 317.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL Manx kittens; 3 males; 1 female. Reasonable. DE. 2168-M.

CHESAPEAKE BAY pups, pure bred, male and female. John C. Barber, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 26.

COCKER SPANIELS—Buff, 11 wks.; male, $25; female, $20; A. K. C. papers. MI. 6731.

COLLIE PUPS, females, $2.50. Mrs. P. K. Stenger, Vienna, Va. Phone 1-J.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 wk. Puppies various breeds; D. C. Line, formerly Lady Astor. HI. 0813-J.

ENGLISH bull puppies; registered; summer prices. 5306 Broad Branch rd. nw.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—2 males; purebred; registered A. K. C. 210 Belmont ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone 1839-W.

LOVELY Chihuahua puppies; reas. Marjorie Grosart, 1024 Sherwood ave., Roanoke, Va.

SCHNAUZER, most affectionate of terriers; regist.; $15. Bassett, GR. 4192-J.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Offer well-bred registered Collie puppies. Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 3 large mares, 5 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL-ELECTRIC glass vaculators for coffee making; reg. price, $5; now $3.45. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

ALL-WAVE brand-new 1939 Philco mystery control 11-tube radio; must move off floor; reg. price, $162.50; now closing out at just $76.75. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

ANTIQUE furn.; Bric-a-brac; china, glass, books, stamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Heppelwhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE English hall clock. Marked price, $300. Antique English Sheffield coffee urn, $50. 6 antique maple Hitchcock chairs, $90. Maple chest, $25. Also copper, Russian candlesticks, tip-top table, etc., MI. 1188.

ANTIQUES—Summer clearance, carved love seats, sofas, chests, chairs, tables and corner cabinets. Waxler, 1014 10th nw.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Frus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUTOMATIC Hot Point waffle iron; brand new; was $12.50; now just $4.75 at Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

BABY carriage, Haywood; play pen; in good condition; reasonable. RA. 1283.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete; excellent condition; reas. Col. 6188.

BED—Walnut, double size, box springs, mattress; exc. condition; moving; can be bought very cheap. 6646 Barnaby nw. WO. 6236.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, including double coil springs innerspring mattress, dressing table, chest drawers, walnut table; $60; orig. price, $200. EM. 1836.

BOILERS—Several used hot-water heating boilers; guaranteed; $35 delivered. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE CO., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2792.

BREAKING up my home, must sell at once 2 maple bedroom sets, one with twin beds; chests and knee desks in each set; innerspring mattresses and coil springs. Very reasonable. Cash only. Call DU. 8160

BREECHES, boots, riding (or officers'). Cost $43; now $17. Fine quality. LI. 2142.

BRICK, Lumber, Steel, etc. Chas. D. Heavey Bladensburg rd. and Mills ave. ne., opposite Fleishman Yeast Plant; motor truck delivery. LIn. 10413.

CHINESE embroideries; choice, large wall pieces, small panels, screen and small pieces. Executed by Chinese male artists. Very rare. Reasonably priced. Also a few ivories and wood carvings and Chen Lung vase. Private collection. GEorgia 8368

CRIBS, hi-chairs, play pens, youths' beds, chests, nursery chairs, basinets; just arrived from STORKLINE, now on display at George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

DAVENPORT, wine, in good condition; opens into full-sized bed. 4113 49th st. nw. Phone WO. 7497.

DIAMOND plat. wrist watch; also solitaire, just pawned; can't redeem. RA. 8829.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—2 kt. platinum setting, pawned, $265. Ticket cheap. Broker, Box 203, Wash. Post.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 pc. walnut; Queen Anne style; excellent condition; $35. MIch. 4744.

FANS—Westinghouse 2 speeds, 12-inch; was $19.95, now $9.97; 10 inch, was $15.85, now $6.50. Values plus at Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

FURNACE with elec. blower attached; gas water heater (20 gal. cap). SH. 3940.

FURNITURE—2 chairs, $8 and $15; studio couch, $22; fine condition. WO. 7605.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 12-pc. dining rm. suite; Gothic style hand-made bookcases; high-back wicker chair; hand-tooled, wr't iron console with mirror. Em. 1813.

FURNITURE—The entire contents of a 6-room apt. WILL BE SOLD SUNDAY, STARTING AT 8:30 A. M. Everything to be disposed of. Can be purchased as a whole lot or any part. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE TURNED DOWN. You should come early for choice. RAIN OR SHINE. Everything for the home.
520 C ST. NE. AT. 4464.

GAS RANGES, reconditioned; 6 burners, 2 ovens, 2 broilers; $15 delivered. G. Brenner, 2061 Georgia ave. nw. Michigan 9328.

HOBBY CENTER, 3412 14th nw.—Construction kits for trains, airplanes, ships, racers; gas motors, accessories. Open eves

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1643.

IRONS—Electric; shut off automatically at fixed heats. Reg. $7.95; now just $3.95. Come early Monday if you want one or phone Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

KITCHEN CABINET, $10; porcelain top; in excellent condition. WO. 1373.

LIVING RM. suite, odd pieces, incl. floor lamp, chairs, cabinet; complete; $30. WIsc. 2481.

LEAVING city, must sell immediately 3-pc. mohair living rm. suite, exc. condition, $57.50; orig. $400; double bed, vanity suite, walnut veneer, $25; old walnut double bed, $10; serviceable 2-pc. living rm. suite, $15; washing machine, $15. 2344 Nebraska ave. WO. 4522 after 4 p.m.

LUMBER, 3x8, 3x10, 3x12, 10x10, 12x12, reasonable; ¾ steel cable. A. M. Meyerstein Co., Inc., Mess hall job, Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

MAHOG. bed, dresser, chiff., rocker; dark oak dresser, chiff., twin metal beds. 4411 Klingle st. nw. WO. 0446.

MANTELS—Discontinued designs, greatly reduced. Ellett's, 1106 9th nw. NA. 8731.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Gulbransen Upright, good condition; $10; originally $500. 1819 M st. ne.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used Spinets and small uprights, only $5.00 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Huntington, colonial style spinet almost like new, now reduced to $179. Mahogany case. New guarantee. Na. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. Corner 13th and G sts. nw.

RADIO—G. E. portable battery; was $33.45; now closed out at 40% off, just $19.70. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

RADIO—Brand-new 1939 Motorola; time tuning set, 9 tubes; off and on automatically; changes stations. Was $109.95, Now $75.75. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

RADIO, 1939 Majestic armchair radio-phonograph; 6 tubes, 3 bands, push button. Was $109.95, special at $39.97. Sun Radio, 11th and E sts. nw.

RADIO—1938 Grunow, 11-tube, teledial tuning; floor sample; reg. $180.00, now only $39.97. Sun Radio, 11th and E sts. nw.

RECORD PLAYER—Decca; self-starting power motor. Special at just $7.70. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

RECORD cabinet—Walnut grained; holds 16 albums, with door and handle. Real special at $5.95. Sun Radio, 11th & E nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Moving, must sell 5 cu. ft. box, excellent condition. 806 Maple ave., Apt. 1, rear, Takoma Park, Md.

REFRIGERATOR clearance. Prices slashed. All sizes, makes; as low as $19.50. Come in and select yours. 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.; piano; excel. cond. $25 each if sold at once. 1239 B st. se.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, all sizes, all are rebuilt and fully guaranteed. $29.50 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th street northwest.

ROLLING fire doors, 3; opening 5 feet wide. McCLOSKEY & CO., new G. P. O. Bldg., North Capitol and H sts. RE. 2435.

SEWING MACHINE, drop-head treadle, $7.50; White rotary electric console, $31.50. Repairing. 3812 Lee Hwy., Cherrydale, Va. CHestnut 4914.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50; new-machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up. Terms. Rents. Repairs. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL, new, concrete laundry tubs, complete with stand, swinging faucet and trap to wall, $9.25. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITER—Rentals only $3 month; 1st month's rental can be applied on purchase of typewriter. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw., or just phone and we will deliver. NA. 8129.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

VACUUM CLEANER—New 1939 Westinghouse brush motor; reg. price, $39.95. Special close out at $19.95. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw

VACUUM CLEANER with attachments; runs like new. A real value at $5.50. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

WASHER—Electric, apt. size, very special at $9.95; fully guar. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

WASHERS—Floor demonstrators at special close-out discounts. All sizes and prices. Sun Radio, 11th and E nw.

WASHING MACHINE—Brand-new 1938 model General Electric washers with pump, only $39.00; pay $1.00 weekly. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION—$19.50. Also guaranteed service. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. WO. 4902.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
Pocahontas Stove, $9; Pocahontas Pea, $7.25; Pennsylvania Hard Stove, $12.10; Blue Banner Egg, $7.50.
CARRIED IN FREE. JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop 420 10th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, highest prices. Market. Rm. 211, 918 F nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO—Will store in exchange for use; adults only; no spinets. SH. 5045.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—G. BRENNER, 2051 GA. AVE. MICHIGAN 9328.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, Parts, Vacuum Cleaners Repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Newspapers, 25c per 100; rags, 1¼c a pound; copper, 7c a pound; batteries, 55c; cast iron, 40c; steel, 35c. Highest prices on all other junk. Bring it to 215 L st. sw., or phone DI. 8008.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

38-FOOT CABIN CRUISER, mahogany trim, sleeps two, toilet, icebox, sink, water tank, radio, powered six seventy-two Gray marine "The Duchess." Marshalls Railway, Rockhold Creek, Deale, Md. Price, $750.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Now You Know In Advance
How Much A Loan Costs

For example—on a $25 loan repaid in 30 days the cost is only 88c. Larger amounts in proportion.

Borrow $25.00—Repay $25.88

You can save time if you ask Operator for 1188 or dial CH. 4888. You need visit us only once (to get the money). All other details handled by mail.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

When You See The Ads
"Fall Clothes Are Ready"
You'll want to go shopping
If you're like all the rest
So come get our money
And be the best dressed
Loans to $300 on Your Signature Only
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$160—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

When Your Car Fails At Inspection
You will need extra money to repair your car if it fails at inspection . . . and that money is quickly available at any of our offices. Select the one most convenient and call, phone or write.
Loans to $300 on Your Signature No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments		
$50	you repay	$3.53 per month
$100	you repay	$7.04 per month
$150	you repay	$10.56 per month
$200	you repay	$14.08 per month
$300	you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

HOW A LOAN HELPS YOU
1. It pays bills, restores credit. Balances the budget. Reduces monthly payments.
2. It earns cash discounts. Buys better value at lower cost.
3. It does all this at a total cost to you of only a few cents a day. Better look into it.

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
A Small Loan Company
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Chestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisc. 4373. James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

YOUR CREDIT IS PRECIOUS . . DON'T SQUANDER IT.
Your credit is valuable because it buys so many good things and is an accurate index to the sort of person you are. Don't let it grow shoddy. If you find yourself in short financial circumstances—see us for the loan that will put you back on your feet.

LOANS TO $300
You may use your signature, furniture or car as security and take 20 months to repay in amounts that are scaled to fit your income. Investigate today!

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3320 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Auto Loans 88A

WILL YOUR CAR PASS INSPECTION ?
Why not get the cash for your car repairs here at Washington's friendliest finance company?
$10 to $500 in 15 Minutes
On any 1933 to 1939 car whether paid for or not.
- *No Endorsers required*
- *No embarrassing investigations*
- *No delay*

Get the cash on your first visit.
FREE PARKING LOT. Rep. 0246
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1934 Moving Van. All ready to go to work; good condition throughout. See this value today and save. Won't be here long at the price; $175.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1936 Sedan Delivery. Guaranteed against using oil; good condition; will give the type of service you need in your business; $285. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $499
1939 Pickup. See this low-mileage truck for greater savings; all ready to give real service; beautiful condition; outstanding value in current model.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 5130.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Get a sturdy Buick at a minimum in price; in condition. This car is "tops." Clean as a pin and ready to give the best. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK $675.
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model "41." Beautiful dark green finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, this is a one-owner car, just traded, a bargain if there ever was one, liberal trade; easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY CH. 5903.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1938 "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most popular models. Luxurious blue gray finish; radio; car reflects the unusual care it has received. Drive it—then judge. $790.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $845
1938 "48" Special 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most popular models; large trunk; beautiful black finish; clock; fine tires and a perfect motor. Must be seen.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; beautiful century model in fine condition; green finish. Look for this value under our big umbrella. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

CADILLAC—1938 5-pass. 4-door Tr. Sedan, model 61. Large trunk; the original gray finish is really perfect; white sidewall tires; push-button radio with vacuum aerial; heater and defroster. This car is in remarkable condition. $1,295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Tr. Sedan, model 60. Large trunk; black paint; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires; heater and defroster attachment. A very clean car priced right. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Smart finish; good motor and tires. A value hard to beat for $229. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET
1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan heater-equipped. Beautiful satin black finish, immaculate interior, smart white sidewall tires and a motor used just enough to loosen it up, ready for some real driving. Here is your chance to buy a practically new car at a tremendous savings. Greatly reduced for quick sale.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Coupe; a fine car bargain at a minimum in price; finished in smart black; immaculate inside and out. Don't miss it. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Popular 2-Door with large built-in trunk. Beautiful jet black finish; condition will compare with many later models; must be seen and driven to appreciate value. See it today and save.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive this fine car and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Smart lines, beautiful condition; finished in jet black. It's a beauty and a bargain at $640.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $585
1938 2-Door Town Sedan. One of the most outstanding offers on the market today! This car was left with us for resale by a prominent attorney who was unexpectedly called out of town; his loss can be your gain! The car is of a smart Sargossa green finish, immaculate taupe mohair interior, tires and motor absolutely perfect. You simply cannot distinguish this car from brand new. Call Mr. Thompson.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart blue finish, clean interior. Shows practically no signs of wear. Splendid tires and a motor thoroughly reconditioned and tuned to give you lasting satisfaction. A real bargain in a car you will be proud to own. Our terms and trade really please.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Popular 2-Dr. model with trunk; excellent bargain for critical buyer. See and save. Only $349. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $495
1937 Master De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Smart jet black finish; equipped with clock. Drive this fine car then compare value at the low price. Can't be beat.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1936 Convertible Coupe; will command attention everywhere; black finish; gray top; red upholstery; a beauty; will be included in large group of fine cars to be acrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1932 Custom 7-Pass. Sedan. If ever a car has been preserved, this one is it. Formerly owned by wealthy man; mileage is unusually low for year; 6 wheels; black finish; one of those cars that are traded once in a lifetime. Must be seen to appreciate. Included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $499
1937, 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. In smart gray finish; will command attention everywhere; a beautiful car in perfect shape for the critical buyer; must be driven to fully appreciate. A saving you can't afford to miss.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 5130.

CHRYSLER $649
1937 Imperial Custom 4-Door Trunk Sedan with famous Chrysler overdrive; equipped with Philco Transitone radio (and it plays!) Luxurious interior, immaculate and as comfortable as your living room chairs; jet black finish like new; tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Call R. W. Thompson.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan; with overdrive; beautiful Chrysler green finish; perfect condition throughout; a real buy. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Low mileage by careful owner. An outstanding value. See it!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

CHRYSLER—1932 C. O. Roadster; 6 wheels; new finish and tires; beautiful gunmetal; popular for economy and performance. See it today and save. Only $125.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO
1938 4-Door Sedan. There is no sign of wear and tear on this car; the finish is perfect, the motor is smooth with low mileage, and it's ready to run.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Tr. Sedan. Large trunk; excellent paint; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, immaculate interior, white sidewall tires. This is a company official's car, used just enough to prepare it for the highway; new-car guarantee; $250 price reduction. Call Mr. Goodrum, Sun. or Mon. between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1936 Business Coupe. The outstanding buy for businessman or couple seeking economy as well as performance; Motorola radio; beautiful jet black finish; runs like a million; $270.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE
1936 4-Door Sedan; radio and heater; a very fine roomy car for your family. We will be glad to drive it to your home, or drop in and let us show it to you.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

DODGE $375
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Cleaner than the average '36 car in every respect, which convinces us that this car has certainly had the finest possible care; low mileage, thoroughly checked mechanically. Ready to roll. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E., next D. C. Insp. Sta.

DODGE $825
1939 Luxury Liner Sedan. One of the most beautiful cars of the year now at a great saving; practically a new car; only 6,000 miles. Get in early and see this bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE—1933 4-Door Sedan..... $149
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

DODGE $569
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater. Beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, splendid tires and a smooth powerful motor that spells economy with every turn of the engine; the car of your dreams—liberal trade, convenient terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto Byvd. (Riverdale) GR. 4726.

DODGE $499
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy as well as a fine bargain in this car at the low price; radio equipped; large trunk; fine finish; see it and save.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 5130.

DODGE $495
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful aquamarine metallic finish, immaculate interior, all fine tires and a motor as smooth and as perfect as they come. You'll love it! Call or see Mr. Thompson.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. National 1900.

FORD—1936: A-1 condition; $45 down, easy terms. 801 H st. nw.

FORD $345
1938 "85" Tudor Sedan. Condition considered, this is one of the best Ford values on the market. Unusually low mileage, beautiful glossy black finish, fine performance and a real buy.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor. Practically new, for only $375. Original black finish, perfect mechanically. New whitewall tires. Worth much more. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe; a sporty little bargain in the pink of condition; whitewall tires; radio; jet black finish. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD
1937 Coupe; blue, excellent condition; radio; ¼ down, balance 18 months. Come in and see it or phone and we will send it to your home. We will be glad to demonstrate its value. It's clean thru and thru.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $385
1936 De Luxe Cabriolet. Smart maroon finish with red trim, red leather upholstery, new black broadcloth top, splendid tires and a fine motor. A matchless value. See, drive and compare. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $199
1936 Tudor Sedan. Finished in smart jet black; one of the most amazing Ford values on market today. See it, drive it, then compare. You'll save real money on this car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 5130.

FORD
1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (radio). Lovely gray finish, immaculate interior, smart white sidewall tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. Ready to roll. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will gladly pay. Terms "as you like them."
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan with trunk. Spotless interior; finished in beautiful cloud mist gray with red stripe and wheels. $19 down; balance at $17.59 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORDS $295
1936 De Luxe Sport Roadster, Coupes, Tudors, Fordors. Some have trunks, radios and heaters. Assorted baked enamel colors, black, blue, maroon, gunmetal gray. All in excellent mechanical condition; good, clean upholstery. Some have new tires. As low as $295. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opposite Sears-Roebuck.)

FORD—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat; heater; maroon finish; this popular model is reconditioned and at this reduced price is an outstanding value; only $389.
WAYFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000

FORD $575
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires; mechanically perfect and fully guaranteed. You simply cannot duplicate this particular car at our price. Words of description are inadequate. We urge you to see this car before you buy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
NEW USED-CAR BRANCH
1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E., next D. C. Insp. Sta.

FORDS
1935 Tudors, Fordors and one Coupe. Several colors to choose from, all in good running condition, some with radio and some with heater, come in and look them over, let us demonstrate these fine cars.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $295
1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original ebony black finish in beautiful condition; custom-tailored seat covers; famous V-8 "85" motor; splendid tires. Truly, a car of matchless perfection, priced way below its actual value. Only $75 down or trade your old car and pay $8.66 fortnightly. Why ride a bus or street car when you can drive your own car on such terms as this? Call R. W. Thompson, Sunday or Monday, between 10 and 4.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; handsome jet black finish; a real buy in quality transportation. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $319
1937 Tudor Sedan. You'll shop far and wide to find its equal at this amazing price; must be seen to appreciate value; blue finish; good condition. Hurry, it won't be here long.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 5130.

FORD
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. This is a one-owner car, just traded. We're sure you will like it, especially the price! Investigate and save money. Our terms and trade really please.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $665
1938 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. Radio, rich black finish; smart leather upholstery; practically new tires and a perfect motor; thoroughly checked and tuned, ready to roll. Fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORDS—1932 Tudor and Fordor; take your choice of these models for only $95 each

SOCIETY

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
AUGUST
20, 1939

Miss Coburn, Neil D. Cole To Marry

Daughter of Army Medical Corps Colonel To Be Wed in Fall

Col. Henry Clay Coburn, jr., Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Coburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Coburn, to Neil Daniel Cole, son of Mrs. Catherine P. Cole, of Springfield, Mass.

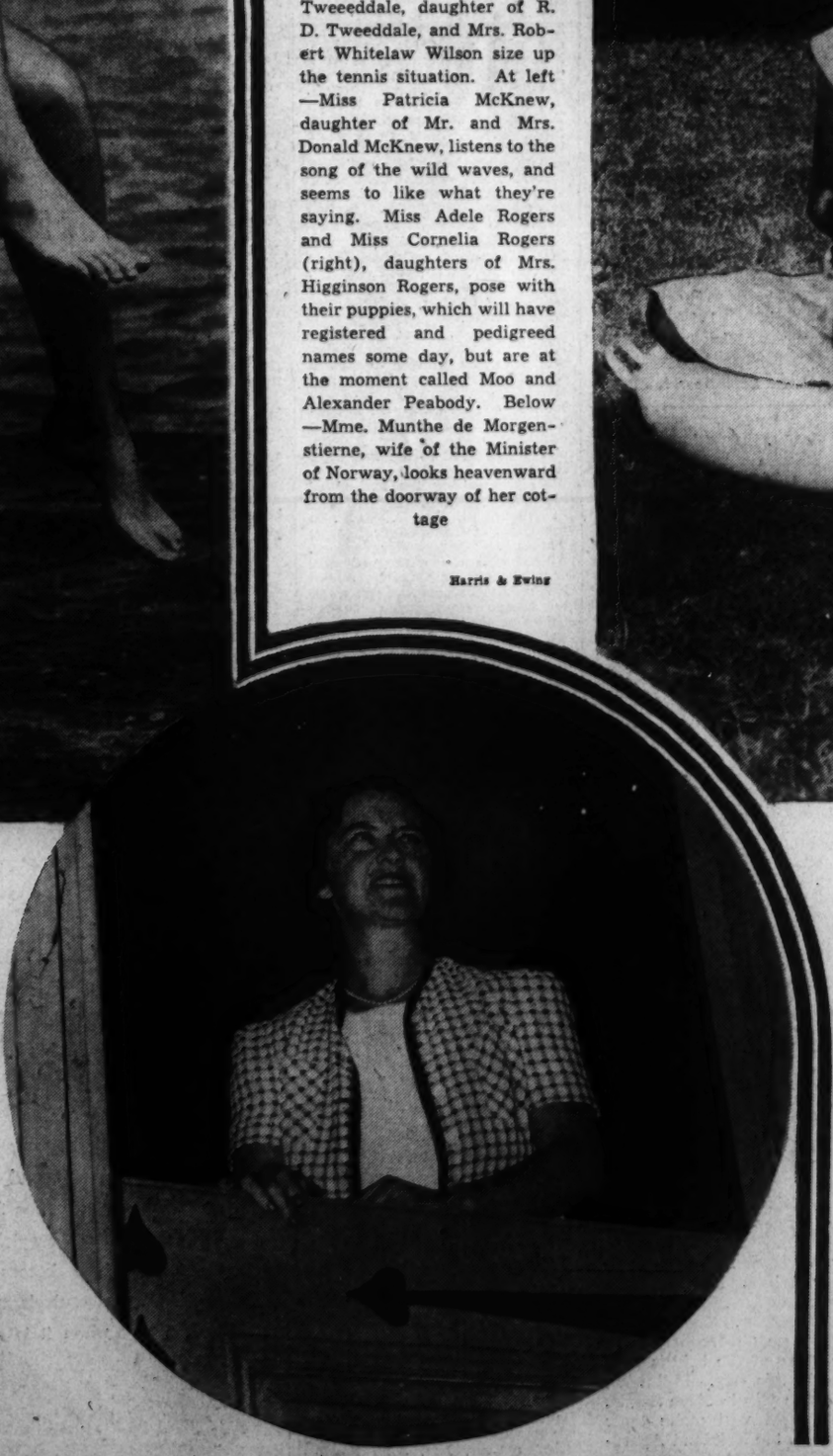
Miss Coburn received her A. B. degree at the University of Texas in 1935 and the following year completed a course in library science at Columbia University. For the last two years she has been a member of the staff of the District of Columbia Public Library.

Mr. Cole is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is on duty as radio aeronautical engineer at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Down where the breezes blow at Gibson Island, smart Washington finds ways to keep comparatively cool. Above — Miss Rosemary Tweeddale, daughter of R. D. Tweeddale, and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson size up the tennis situation. At left —Miss Patricia McKnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew, listens to the song of the wild waves, and seems to like what they're saying. Miss Adele Rogers and Miss Cornelia Rogers (right), daughters of Mrs. Higginson Rogers, pose with their puppies, which will have registered and pedigreed names some day, but are at the moment called Moo and Alexander Peabody. Below —Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway, looks heavenward from the doorway of her cottage

Harris & Ewing



Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

FROM NEW YORK to Nantucket . . . A last-minute whirls in Gotham where we dined on frog's legs at Tony's Trouville and went to see "The Little Foxes," starring Tallulah Bankhead, whose photograph in stunning "Little Fox" costume we had seen only a few days before in the Speaker and Mrs. Bankhead's apartment . . . A very, very early rise the next morning in Woods Hole where we wandered sleepily into the nearest place for breakfast, struggled to get both eyes open only to find ourselves gazing right into the famous and interesting countenance of Katharine Cornell, who was in high spirits. La Cornell plays "No Time for Comedy" five nights a week, gets out of town Friday night in record time to spend every week-end on Martha's Vineyard.

Nantucket at last, and we find this summer mecca to be all that we have looked forward to. With its irregularity in plan, its wide cobblestone main street lined with little shops from groceries to tweeds, with its art exhibits right on the sidewalks, its harbor filled with sails and all this in a setting of blue sky and ocean, the little town of Nantucket combines the best that is New England.

There is never a dull moment on the island. In addition to the swimming, tennis, boating, cocktail parties and dinners that have a constant place on the regular program, there is some special amusement every night. On Tuesday nights more than 100 people gather in the paneled room of the Sankaty Head Golf Club to play Keno . . . Thursday night the masquerade at the Nantucket Yacht Club drew most of the younger set, while a good many of the summer colonists attended the opening of the play, "Accent on Youth," starring Flora Campbell,

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Washingtonians Join in Gayety At Rehoboth

Season at Delaware Summer Resort to End on Labor Day

THOUGH LABOR DAY, the official end of the summer season, is only two weeks off, gayety at Rehoboth Beach continues unabated, and several from Washington have only recently joined the colony there.

Mme. Fotitch, who returned from Europe a week or so ago with her husband, the Yugoslav Minister, has taken a cottage at the Delaware resort until sometime in September. The Minister joins her for week-ends.

Sharing a cottage there for the late season are the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes and the Air and Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zanni. The men commute to Rehoboth for week-ends.

The Rehoboth Indian Beach Club continues to offer an extensive and diversified program of entertainment. One of the highlights of the season was an International Dance Revue presented there on Thursday under the direction of Mlle. La Nada, famous ballet dancer who has appeared with the Ballet Russe and the companies of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas. The performance, attended by more than 500 enthusiastic members and guests, included trained chorus and specialty numbers, members of which were selected from the club membership list. Washingtonians who participated in the dances were Miss Florence Sandlin, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sandlin, and Miss Jean Stamp, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Stamp.

PRIOR TO THE presentation on Thursday night Senator and Mrs. W. D. Steele entertained at a dinner party for 50 guests. Another dinner party was given by Mrs. W. W. Chiswell.

Among those who attended the performance from this city were Representative and Mrs. William Byron, Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Francis Winslow, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward.

Among the guests at a cocktail party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. H. Gundry, of Rehoboth, were Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. Francis Winslow, Mrs. William Byron, Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. James Parker Nolan, Mrs. Alber Walker and Mrs. Guy Dove, all of Washington.

Mrs. Hudson-Heaven, of Jamaica, West Indies, wife of Col. Heaven, of the British army, was a recent guest of Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, at their home in Rehoboth. Mrs. Hudson-Heaven, with Mrs. John P. Martin, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hughes, spent several days this week in Washington, returning on Friday to Rehoboth.

MR. AND MRS. Forrest S. Rutherford, of this city, returned on Monday after spending two weeks at the resort at 42 Oak avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Little arrived yesterday and will remain until the 15th of September. Mrs. Little is the granddaughter of

Continued on Page 5.

Betty Covode Davis Is Married To Henry Klock in Annapolis

Decked with masses of white gladioli and palms, St. Anne's Church in Annapolis was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Betty Covode Davis, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Covode Davis, of South River and Annapolis, to Henry Swing Klock. Mr. Klock is the son of Mrs. L. H. Klock, of Wellsboro, Pa.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, of All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase, Md., officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white net gown with a lace bodice and points of lace extending from the waist line to the end of the skirt. Her tulle veil was held by a cap of lace and she carried roses and baby's breath in a shower bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. James T. Joyce, jr., of Washington, was matron of honor. Her aqua taffeta gown had puffed sleeves, a fitted bodice and a full skirt. She wore a starched tulle halo hat of aqua and carried yellow roses and baby's breath.

Gowned in an ensemble similar to that of the matron of honor, Miss Eleanor Lake Carson, of Wellesboro, Pa., attended as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Swartzell, of Washington, cousin of the bride; Miss Sue Brent Calder, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Harriet Klock, of Wellsboro, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jessie Beadles, of Ashville, N. C. They were gowned in rose taffeta frocks and carried pink roses.

James B. Shaw, of Wellesboro, Pa., was best man, and ushers were Lloyd S. Benjamin, of Wellsboro, cousn of bridegroom; James T. Joyce, jr., of this city; Charles G. Griffith and George Goodloe, of Philadelphia, and Leon B. Cameron, of Wellesboro.

After the ceremony, a reception was given at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Walking Stick Insignia Of Gen. Estigarribia

Historic Accessory Presented to Former Paraguayan Minister Here On His Inauguration as President

By Carolyn Bell

AN INNOCENT-LOOKING walking stick is the most important accessory of Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, recently inaugurated President of Paraguay. This stick, although definitely conservative in appearance (black with a gold top), has had a turbulent career—it is the Presidential insignia in Paraguay.

Along with the ribbon decorations this 70-year-old stick is presented to the incoming President by the outgoing President.

It was a definite blow to Washington society when the distinguished Gen. Estigarribia left his post as Minister here to become President of his country, although his many friends here rejoiced that he received this honor.

But now we learn that we shall not only have to do without the Estigarribias, but the Counselor of the Legation, Pablo M. Insfran, also. Mr. Insfran was cabled, on the night of the inauguration, the news of his appointment to the cabinet, and will take over the post of minister of national economy. Queried on his promotion, he said, "Of course I am delighted! But economy will be something of a headache."

THE COUNSELOR and his wife will remain in Washington until a new Minister has been appointed.

Inauguration day in Paraguay is much like it is here—perhaps a bit gayer. The President takes his oath of office before Congress. He is accompanied by the outgoing President, who then surrenders the decorations and walking stick. This walking stick custom stems from the French, we have been told. After his inaugural speech the new President signs his first decree, the appointment of his cabinet.

From there the official party proceeds to the cathedral, where the archbishop performs a de veium. This is a very colorful ceremony. Meanwhile crowds gather at the National Palace, Congressional offices and cathedral (all within a few blocks), shouting "Viva!" In the afternoon a military parade is held.

On inauguration night the National Palace is the scene of a brilliant ball which the new President tenders foreign ambassadors. Representing the United States at the ball last week was Norman Armour, Ambassador to Argentina, who flew from Buenos Aires for the festivities.

BRITISH COMINGS and goings are scarce these days with the staff at the embassy working day night. However, Second Secretary Angus Malcolm and his mother, Lady Malcolm, will be off this week-end for a Western jaunt. "And it is high time, too," said the Britisher. He professes that his itinerary is that of the regular tourist, with Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park and San Francisco on his list.

Mrs. Anthony Coleby, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache, will return next week-end from South Yarmouth, on Cape Cod, where she has been spending the summer with her children, John and Antonia. Commander "Tony" Coleby has only been able to get away for brief visits with his family.

THE FORMER MINISTER of Austria and Mme. Prochnik have been invited for luncheon today aboard the Slowboat, the cruiser on which the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb have been spending so many delightful hours. The Holcombs have their boat anchored on Bretons Bay near Leonardtown, Md.

PAGING AN ASTRONOMER: Mrs. Thomas Holcomb is still bewildered by the brilliant lights in the sky—resembling the Northern lights—which she saw one night last week with a party aboard the Slowboat. The lights were bright the first night, getting somewhat fainter the next. There were a number of shooting stars on the same evening which the party saw while anchored on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

Miss Edith Pobst Will Be Married to Carl H. Peterson

Invitations have been issued by Wilmer Plain Pobst to the wedding of his daughter, Miss Edith Pobst, and Carl Henry Peterson on Saturday, September 2, at 4:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Church road.

The couple will make their home at 1306 Michigan avenue, Alexandria, where they have just purchased a home.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Albert Weinberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Virginia Weinberg, to Robert Steele Middlemas, of Santiago, Chile.

Barbecue Is Set At Hot Springs

Many of the Washington colonists summering at Hot Springs, Va., will attend the annual barbecue which Mrs. William Maffitt and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, of St. Louis, will give at The Patch, the former's home, on Tuesday night. This event is a high light of August entertaining there and was begun seven years ago, when Mrs. Maffitt and her brother, N. S. Chouteau Walsh, decided to show Virginia what a barbecue of the old Southwest was like.

A clearing in the mountainside about a mile back at The Patch is the site for the barbecue, and dinner music is provided by an orchestra of local boys with guitars, singing hillbilly songs.

August is very gay at the mountain resort. Mrs. Clark gave a large party earlier in the week in honor of Mrs. William Cocke, of Claremont, Va., and among those present from Washington were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn and Mrs. Ingalls Sard.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who will return here the end of the week, entertained recently with a luncheon at the Cascade Club in Hot Springs.

Betty Griffith Married at School

In a setting of white gladioli and palms, Miss Betty Griffith, daughter of Dr. W. Allen Griffith, of Berwyn, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Andrew Beveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Beveridge, of Berwyn. The ceremony took place at St. Michael's Chapel on the campus of the Hannah More Academy in Reistertown, Md., the Rev. Charles Berger, of Westminster, Md., officiating. Miss Florence Hart, former teacher of the bride, played the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace made with a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and short puffed sleeves. Her halo hat of white bridal maline was trimmed with a brief veil of the same material. The bride carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. R. MURRAY KLEINER, her sister, was matron of honor, wearing a blue gown made like that of the bride's. A large leghorn hat with floor length rose colored streamers completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of roses. William Aitcheson, of Berwyn was best man.

Later the wedding guests, who included only the families and immediate friends, attended a reception. Mrs. Beveridge, the bridegroom's mother, wore navy blue sheer with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

WHEN SHE LEFT for her honeymoon, the bride wore a navy blue sheer frock with matching accessories and a cluster of gardenias. The couple will motor through the New England States to Montreal and Quebec and will then tour the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mrs. Beveridge is a graduate of the Hannah More Academy and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and the bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland University. He is now attending George Washington Law School.

Parents Announce Daughter's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawkins, of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Sibold, to George Bender.

Mr. Bender is an official of the procurement division of the Treasury Department. The wedding will take place on September 2.

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These five brides, pictured above, who were principals in recent nuptial events. Above is Mrs. Robert W. Brown, who is the former Miss Elizabeth Furlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Furlow, of Washington. The couple are making their home in Atlanta, Ga. At the right is Mrs. Edward Reed Smith, formerly Miss Rosemary Nealon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nealon

In the center oval is Mrs. Omer M. Michaels, until her recent marriage Miss Olga Massey. Mrs. Jack Fagles (right) is the former Miss Lillian Myerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Myerson, and above is Mrs. Edward Wellington Solomon, the former Miss Mary Broocks Haley, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Solomon is the son of Mrs. Frederick Solomon, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Informal Fetes At TakomaPark

WHILE MOST of Takoma Park's families have gone on vacations or are on their way home from resorts, informal parties kept the stay-at-homes busy throughout the week.

Mrs. Irvin L. Fullmer, of Philadelphia avenue, entertained in an unusual way Thursday when she took a large group to South Mountain, Md., Washington's first monument, near Braddock Heights, for a picnic.

The same day Mrs. Edwin S. Widdifield, of Elm avenue, gave a luncheon, having as guests officers of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club. Mrs. Widdifield is chairman of the group for the new year.

Many Takoma Park residents drove to Cedar Grove, Md., Thursday night to congratulate Mahlon Phoebus, of Park avenue, who was given a birthday party by his daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Burr, of Manor Circle, at her summer cottage.

MRS. JOHN BARR, the former Miss Elizabeth Cruitt, was given a surprise shower Monday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Larkin, in Silver Spring, Md. There were 40 guests.

Mr. and E. E. G. Vannoy and family of Philadelphia avenue, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, of Takoma Park, at their summer home in Park Hall., Md., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Crook, of Manor Circle, are building a new home in Woodmoor, Md. The Jack Corys have broken ground for their new home on Chestnut avenue, while Mr. and Mrs. Preston Longley have completed plans to build a home in Woodmoor. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shure, of Elm avenue, will move September 1 into their new home on Hodges lane.

SEPTEMBER WILL also find Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, who for many years lived on Blair road, moving into their spacious new home in Colonial Village, D. C. The Ralph Goulds will leave their residence on Philadelphia avenue October 1 for a new place in Woodside Park, Md.

Among those who have left on late vacations to be gone for several weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Leary with their children, Mary Lee and Dalton, jr., who departed yesterday for a motor trip through New York State.

MRS. H. BORDEN DEAN has left on a motor trip to Canada, while her daughter, Miss Mary Kathleen, and cousin, Miss Elaine Marsh, with their aunt, Miss Eva Lester, are in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reppert, of Aspen street, are on an extended motor trip to the West Coast, planning to return East in November.

Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner, of Carroll avenue, have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Heffner, and son, Kelly, jr., and Billie Keane, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Heffner, of Atlanta, Ga., for two weeks.

MISS LORENA and Miss Nina V. Wilcox have their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lacey Wilcox, of Dallas, Tex., visiting them for a few weeks. They have been on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and the World's Fair for the last week.

Lewis White has joined his wife, Mrs. Edythe White, of Tuscon, Ariz., who has been spending the summer with her parents, former Mayor and Mrs. H. F. Taff, of Maple avenue. The couple will leave in a few weeks for their ranch in the West.

Dr. and Mrs. Aud Back Home Again After Vacation

Motoring up to the New York World's Fair are the Misses Kathleen Aud, Susan Aud, Rhoda Watkins and Mary Watkins. En route home, they will spend a week at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove in New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Aud, with their young son, Dudley, have recently returned to their home on Colesville road in Silver Spring, Md. They spent two weeks visiting in Chatham, Albany, and Lake George, N. Y.

New Arrivals at Naval Academy Ends Summer Lull at Annapolis

Many New Officers Arrive to Take Up Stations; Miss Frances M. Lloyd Becomes Bride of Warren, Pa., Man

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19.

ANNAPOLIS IS SHAKING OFF its midsummer lethargy with the arrival of many naval officers and their families, newcomers to the station, who come in this month to prepare for the new season and to get settled before the Naval Academy begins its new academic term. There has also been considerable entertaining, of late, for visitors from various parts of the country here to visit relatives and friends.

Weddings, this year, have continued throughout the summer, each week bringing announcements of nuptial events of much interest to Annapolis society.

Lieut. Francis Marion Peters, jr., is among the young naval officers who will bring brides to Annapolis in the early fall. Lieut. Peters, an instructor at the Naval Postgraduate School, and Miss Virginia Page Sellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Witwright Sellman, of Roland Park, Baltimore, were married on August 9.

Lieut. Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Peters, of Bluefield, W. Va. He and his bride are now on their honeymoon.

Miss Frances Montague Lloyd, formerly of Annapolis, and Paul William Cochran, of Warren, Pa., were married at 4 p. m. Saturday, August 12, in Christ Lutheran Church, San Pedro, Calif. Mrs. Sutton, wife of Lieut. R. D. Sutton, U. S. N., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Ted Lonsdale, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was best man.

FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY, the bride's mother, Mrs. Augusta Smith Lloyd, entertained the bridal party, family, and a few intimate friends at dinner in the Brittany Kitchen, Long Beach, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and the San Francisco Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will be at home after September 1, at 1652 North Normandie avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Maj. and Mrs. Dodge Woodward and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tyndell, who have been given a series of parties during their week's visit here, were guests of honor at a dinner given on Sunday by Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, at The House in the Woods, her summer home near Annapolis. Other parties for the Woodwards and the Tyndells included a buffet supper on Friday night, with Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby as hosts, and a dinner given on Thursday by Comdr. and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Tyndell left on Tuesday fort heir home in Niagara Falls, N. Y., after spending a week with Mrs. Tyndell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of Hanover street. Dr. Tyndell is rector of St. Peter's Church, at Niagara Falls.

ON WEDNESDAY Maj. and Mrs. Woodward concluded their visit to Maj. Woodward's sisters, the Misses Helen and Emily Woodward, and brother, Judge James G. Woodward.

Mrs. John L. Chew, sr., entertained informally on Sunday afternoon as a farewell to her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Chew, jr., who left Monday for new duty in Brooklyn, N. Y. Lieut. Chew has been ordered to the cruiser Helena, now being built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

While awaiting the arrival of his family, Commander Charles L. Austin (S. C.), U. S. N., is the guest of Commander Leo H. Thebaud. Commander Austin, who is well known here because of a previous tour of duty at the Naval Academy, arrived last week to relieve Commander Tucker Gibbs at the Naval Hospital.

COMMANDER AND MRS. LEONARD AUSTIN and their two children also are in Annapolis at present and are occupying quarters on Upshur road.

Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Gray have returned to their home here after spending the early summer at Lake Annis, Nova Scotia.

Commander Wolcott E. Hall and his son, Robert Hall, of Annapolis, and Commander Hall's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Stone, of Germantown, Philadelphia, are on a motor trip to Jamestown and Newport.

Mrs. Stone joined her father and brother Monday for the trip and will be the guest of Mrs. Theodore A. Torgerson, wife of Lieut. Torgerson. Mrs. Torgerson is the former Miss Augusta Burwell Melvin, of Annapolis. Commander Hall and his son will visit Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule in Jamestown.

Lieut. and Mrs. Milton W. Parke left Thursday for Bath, Me., where they will stop at the Malvern Hotel. They will be joined in September by their son, Midshipman Burton L. Parke, who will accompany them to Quebec.

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs has left for a visit to Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman at their camp in the Adirondacks.

Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher were hosts on Wednesday evening at a small dinner party for Admiral Wilson Brown, Mrs. Milo F. Draemel and Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Logan. The Logans recently returned to Annapolis after an absence of several years.

MRS. CARROLL VAN NESS, of the Green Spring Valley, is the house guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. James, jr., at their home here.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Donald Giles, and son, Donald, jr., are spending a week with Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John Basil, here.

Recently Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Calvin Harley Milans, the former Miss Catharine Crawford Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Seymour Bright. Mr. Milans is the son of Mrs. Calvin Tarkington Milans. The wedding took place on Wednesday in the home of the bride's parents in this city. Following an ocean trip to Nova Scotia, the couple will make their home at the Falkland Apartments

Clarks Hosts At Silver Spring

MR. AND MRS. MORRISON CLARK were hosts Wednesday evening at their home on Dale drive at a dinner party in honor of Miss Ethel Lauterbach, of Aberdeen, Md., and Mr. Charles Sellman, of Poolesville, Md., whose marriage took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in Poolesville. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clark entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. George Fowler, of Dallas, Tex., who is spending this month with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hall marked their golden wedding anniversary Monday at their home on Sligo avenue. Assisting in the celebration were their 3 daughters, 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and their children are at their summer home at Willimantic, Conn., until after Labor Day.

MR. AND MRS. RHEES E. Burket have as their guests Mrs. Burket's mother, Mrs. Leah Tennant; her sister, Miss Marion D. Tennant, and niece, Miss Patricia Stansell, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Burket's daughter, Miss Leah Burket, has returned from a stay at Camp May Flather.

Mrs. Elaine Palmer is spending her vacation at Colonial Beach, Va., and at the World's Fair, in New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Parkman, of Indianhead, Md., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parkham, for the remainder of the summer.

MRS. FRED WITHERSPOON and her son, Fred, jr., are visiting relatives in South Carolina until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells and their son, David, are at Kezar Lake, Me., until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schneiter are visiting the World's Fair in New York and touring the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, jr., have had visiting them for the past ten days Miss Marylee Porter of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smithson were hosts at bridge Wednesday night, entertaining a company of 20.

Admiral and Mrs. Pickens Visit Briefly at Alexandria Home

Stop Off While en Route to Norfolk From Newport; Atlantic City and Virginia Beach Attract Many Vacationers

ADMIRAL ANDREW C. PICKENS, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Pickens paid a short visit last week to their home, 711 Prince street, en route to Norfolk from Newport. Admiral Pickens is in command of the Seventh Division, U. S. Navy, and in the past few months has practically commuted between New York, Newport, Norfolk and their Alexandria home. The Pickens take advantage of every opportunity to stay in their beautiful old home, which was built by Mrs. Pickens' great-great-great grandfather, William Fowle, and retains the original woodwork and, what is more remarkable, the fan transom over the front door with the original odd-shaped glass. This home is in the center of the 700 block of Prince street, set back from the street with a walkway bordered by boxwood over 100 years old.

Virginia Beach and Atlantic City seem to vie in popularity with Alexandrians this week, both drawing their quota of vacationists.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, her son and daughter, William and Evelyn, have taken a cottage at the former resort until after Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Seymour spent a week there after a trip to the New York Fair and a visit to Mr. Seymour's former home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mrs. Annie C. Warwick and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Warwick, motored down last week, Mrs. Warwick returning after a few days, while the daughter will stay for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke and their three small daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Callahan and Miss Jessica Callahan joined the colony last week, while others include Miss Elizabeth Sherier, Lewis Gordon Porter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton, Lester and Virginia Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berman and small Maxine Lindsey Berman.

ATLANTIC CITY drew Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman and small Frances, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Major, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley May, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowman, Clayton, jr., and Mrs. William J. Greenan, Miss Elizabeth Greenan, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cooke, Mrs. James W. Phillips, Mrs. Perry M. Dobson and Mrs. G. L. Fones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe are on a trip to the Far West, to be gone for a month, with visits at points of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant have been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Cousens, widow of Senator Cousens, at her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pinckney have returned from a month's visit in Colorado, his sister, Mrs. Harry Bennett, of Pueblo, Colo., returning with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Sommers, their son, Thomas A. Sommers, and their little grandson, Scott Blackwell, are spending the week-end with Mr. Sommers' mother, Mrs. Edgar Sommers, at Somerset, Va. Mrs. Sommers is entertaining all of her sons and daughters and their families at a reunion this week.

MRS. CHARLES CEIGHTON CARLIN, widow of former Representative Carlin, of Virginia, has returned from a visit of six months in California, visiting her two grandsons, Charles Yeith Carlin, jr., and Charles Creighton Carlin, 3d, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Carter and the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, left on Tuesday to motor to Chester, Pa., for a short visit with Mrs. George Carter before driving on to Woodbury, Conn., to visit Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Isabelle Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt and their children, of Westfield, N. J., motored to Alexandria last week and continued to Colonial Beach for a two weeks' visit. Mr. Petitt's father, George W. Petitt, and Mrs. Petitt's mother, Mrs. James R. Mansfield, going with them. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petitt, who had been at Colonial Beach, returned, leaving their young daughter, Ann, with her uncle and aunt.

MISS JANET PIERCE and Edwin Pierce have been visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darden, of Suffolk, Va., and their mother, Mrs. Edwin Hammond Pierce, motored to Suffolk the past week to bring them home.

Mrs. Mary Heydenreich and her niece, Miss Gwen Watts, are at Nags Head, N. C., for the remainder of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley and their son, Waller Dudley, are spending several weeks at Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon and Miss Mary Waller Dickinson are also visiting at Orkney, at the cottage of Mrs. George T. Klipstein, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shoemaker, of Belle Haven, have as house guests his two sisters, Mrs. Robert Herring, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Frank Thrower, of Quincey, Fla., also the latter's small son, Frank Thrower.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King, Miss Betty King and Frank King are visiting in New York City, and attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topping, Miss Charlene Topping and William Topping, jr., have returned from a visit to relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. CLARENCE F. SWEELEY and little Elizabeth Ann Sweeney are visiting at the home of Commander and Mrs. W. H. Greetham, at Stone Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swann Sincair have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Moore, at their home in Wytheville, Va.

Mrs. William P. Herring is spending a week at Nags Head, N. C., and later will join her mother, Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, and her son, Pembroke Herring, at Scranton, N. C., where they are visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayol and his mother, Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol, are on a motor trip to New York and Canada.

MRS. ROLAND GOODE has returned from a tour of the Pacific States and the Canadian Rockies, also a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. C. Richardson, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Embrey, of Mansfield, La., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, en route to New York to the Fair.

Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, Miss Violet Smith and Howard Worth Smith, jr., are spending the remainder of the summer at their country home at Broad Run, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Case and Miss Hilda Case left on Thursday for a trip to Florida, with visits in Miami, St. Augustine and Daytona.

MRS. T. D. LUNSFORD is spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lunsford, at their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass have returned from a cruise to South America, Miss Kathleen Douglass, Miss Anna Latham and Miss Jane Crilly, members of their party stopping in New York for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chauncey are spending the remainder of August at Colonial Beach.

MISS VIRGINIA HANCOCK has returned from a visit at Bethany Beach, Del. Miss Imogene Thomas, of St. Georges Island, Md., is visiting her cousin and aunt, Miss Virginia Hancock and Mrs. Charles Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodson Cole, of Berwick, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brumstetter, bringing young Peggy Brumstetter home after a two weeks' visit with them.

Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Tyler and Miss Maude Tyler are spending the remainder of August at their country home at Bluemont, Va.

Agriculture Secretary Starts on Vacation

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has left for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Wallace and her daughter, Jean, are remaining in Des Moines, Iowa, where they went early in the season.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

CHOSEN WITH OUR TRADITIONAL CARE AND KEEN FORESIGHT

NEW SCHOOL and COLLEGE CLOTHES

FOR MISSES

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Safeguarded by our quality and style demands, the clothes we present have the verve and dash beloved by misses . . . and our values are quite unusual. See these new showings tomorrow . . . the new wool dresses, feather weight, in misty Fall shades . . . campus or class room tailored type dresses . . . and on into evening gowns of stiff fabrics, bejeweled and elegant. A collection to delight . . . to be seen now when it is so freshly inspiring for First Fall wear.

F at Fourteenth

Girls Still Mooning Over West Point Ball

Service Lassies Float Back to Capital Too Enchanted to Notice Weather That's Driving Friends to Resorts

By Elizabeth Henney.

THEY BUILT A STAIRWAY FOR THE STARS, and each girl for an evening was a movie queen. All during the past week tired and happy service lassies have been drifting back into town from West Point, still living over again the thrill of the "Big Evening," still thinking of that time, just a week ago yesterday, when they were stars in the Hollywood Preview Ball of the Camp Illumination celebration; the event that marks the end of summer camp at West Point.

From 7:30 to 8:30 on that evening the tents of the cadets in summer camp were gaily decorated with paper lanterns and the "femmes" were allowed inside the sacred precincts. At exactly 8:30 the cadet band appeared, and, like the Pied Piper of Hamlin, drew the gaily costumed throng skipping across the parade ground after its lilting music. At the academy gymnasium the band halted. Inside the vast building were five orchestras, in as many different rooms, playing the latest in Hawaiian, Spanish and swing music.

All the rooms received their share of attention and exclamations, but the one that drew the most constant and greatest throng was the Hawaiian room. There, near the dance floor, a whole room had been transformed into the beach at Waikiki. Three inches of sand covered the floor, an artificial ocean (canvas filled with water) centered the room and reflected light from an artificial moon. Palm trees and grass huts, built by the cadets themselves, filled the nooks and corners, and soft Hawaiian music completed the illusion.

In the "Streets of Paris" section, the "Cafe de la Foo" had a stringed orchestra playing from the balcony, and little tables along the front of the cafe. A real covered wagon featured the "Dodge City" section, and from it were served potato sticks and punch for refreshment. The "Dead End Kids," found see-saws, slides, and popguns to keep them happy; Rio Ritas were treated to the best in Spanish music, while a pennant-lined room and music that was really "in the groove," gave veracity to the "College Swing" room.

The whole evening was climaxed by an elaborate floor show, including jugglers, crooners, singers and dancers. Altogether, the guest's life was quite a happy one that evening.

While the young service lassies are in such a rosy glow over their memories that they don't even notice the weather, the same cannot be said of the rest of the service set. Most of those able to get out of town have gone. The rest are planning hopefully to follow soon.

MRS. ALBERT H. BLANDING, wife of Maj. Gen. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau, is now in Miami, where she is visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yarborough. On her way to Miami, Mrs. Blanding stopped off to visit her sister, Mrs. Q. E. Peacock, in Jacksonville, and will visit her again briefly on her way back here about the middle of September.

Gen. Blanding, who has been busily trying to keep cool in Washington lately, will leave tomorrow for Plattsburg, N. Y., where he will remain about a week during the maneuvers.

Mrs. George A. Lynch, wife of Maj. Gen. Lynch, chief of Infantry, left Washington early last week for the South also. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Jordon, wife of Capt. Jordon, of Fort Meade, Md., and the Jordons' two children, Howell, 5 years old, and Gladys Mona Jordon, 3.

They will visit Gen. Lynch's mother, Mrs. P. H. Lynch, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilbur, at Durham, N. C., where Mr. Wilbur is professor of mechanical engineering at Duke University.

Bradford Lynch, son of Gen. and Mrs. Lynch, will leave in a week or so for a brief trip to the World's Fair in New York. Gen. Lynch doesn't expect to be able to get away from his desk until late in the fall, when he will join Mrs. Lynch at their Florida home on Formosa drive in Orlando.

CAPT. AND MRS. JAMES Christianson, who have just arrived here for station, are guests of Capt. C. F. Baish until they can locate a home for themselves here.

Greeted by their delighted and most envious friends, Capt. and Mrs. Beverly Snow arrived back in town last Tuesday after an extended tour of Europe. While there, Capt. Snow was representative of the United States at the International Waterways Association meeting in Liege, Belgium, during the month of July. Before returning to this country, Capt. and Mrs. Snow visited France, Italy, Belgium, England and Scotland.

Capt. and Mrs. John Person, who have been in Europe for the past year, where he has been studying hydraulic engineering at the University of Berlin, have arrived in town. Capt. Person will relieve Capt. Don Shingler as assistant engineer commissioner. He and Mrs. Person are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert D. Vogel for a brief while at Fort Belvoir, Va., until they find a residence in Washington. Capt. Shingler will attend the Army War College this fall.

To Swim—or Not to Swim

Harris & Ewing

Seems to be the question under consideration by Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, and Miss Betty Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de V. Drayton. When snapped by the camera they were sunning themselves at the edge of Gruman pool, where they have enjoyed many a dip. Miss Drayton, who made her debut early this summer, has just left for Cape Cod. Miss Finkenstaedt, who will probably join the deb ranks within the next couple of seasons, has joined her parents in New England to finish out the summer season there

Late Summer Weddings Liven Chevy Chase-Bethesda Calendar

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox Are Vacationing In Chautauqua County, N. Y.; Maj. Wolfe And Wife Soon to Leave for Philadelphia

LATE SUMMER WEDDINGS are of particular interest in Chevy Chase and Bethesda this week. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bigelow Johnson left yesterday for Bloomington, Ill., where they will attend the wedding on Thursday of Miss Betty Klemm and their son, Otis Benjamin Johnson. The ceremony will be performed in the garden at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Klemm. Both Miss Klemm and Mr. Johnson were students at Duke University. Following a trip to Bermuda, the bride and groom will visit the groom's parents at the Westchester before going to Chicago, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Maynard Owen Williams and her daughter, Miss Mary Williams and sons, Owen and Charles, returned this week from Natick, Mass., where they went for the celebration of the eighty-seventh birthday of Mrs. Williams' father, G. Sumner Woods.

Frank B. Bourn and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bourn, of Oliver street, are at Ogonquit, Me., where they will stay several weeks. Miss Jean DeLashmutt, Connecticut avenue, left yesterday for New Haven, Conn., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson for two weeks.

DR. AND MRS. E. V. Wilcox are spending a late vacation in Chautauqua County in New York State and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver and her sons, Norman and Edward, left Tuesday to go to their cottage on Seneca Lake in the Finger Lakes region of New York. Dr. Culver will join his family later in the summer.

Other Chevy Chase people find the beaches attractive for August vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport and their daughter, Cecily, are at Beach Haven, N. J., and Mrs. W. Cole McCreery and her sons, John and Royal, are at Stone Harbor, also in New Jersey, where Mr. McCreery will join them for the last part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire have chosen Virginia Beach for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Manley are in Alton, Kans., where they will visit Mrs. Manley's father, T. D. Smith.

THERE IS MUCH REGRET over the approaching departure of Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe, who are leaving at the end of the month for Philadelphia, where they will make their home. Both Maj. and Mrs. Wolfe have been active in the church and community life of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Nelson Shepherd, who left Friday for a week at the World's Fair and a visit in New York, will stop in Philadelphia for a visit with her son, Seth Shepherd, who is at "prep" school.

Stetson PRESENTS THE

CADETTE
A smooth classic in tan saddle calf..... 10.95
Mullins-Beam
STETSON SHOP
1311 F Street

Step into Youth this Fall
Step Out in Vitality SHOES

Rich harvest colors to flatter autumn ensembles . . . glove-fitting featherweight comfort . . . youthful, fashion-right styles . . . these are the current offerings of Vitality's master designers. See our complete new fall line of charming Vitality shoes for youth at every age.

Janella

Sizes 4 to 10
AAAA to C
$6 and $6.75
Charge Accounts Available

VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES for outdoor and Campus Wear, $5

Queen Quality FOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Quantico Officers Pay Tribute to Williamses

Commandant Leaves With Wife And Her Mother, Mrs. Strobhar, For New Duty on West Coast

Quantico, Va., Aug. 19.—Officers of the First Marine Brigade stood at salute along the Quantico-Triangle road Wednesday morning when Brig. Gen. R. P. Williams left the post. The farewell honor was a personal tribute to the departing commandant, who left by motor that morning with Mrs. Williams and her mother, Mrs. Garnett Strobhar, for San Diego, Calif., where Gen. Williams will assume command of the Fleet Marine Force.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington had Gen. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Strobhar and Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge as guests for dinner in their quarters Monday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., are in residence at the Carlton Hotel in Washington while Col. Biddle instructs members of the Fifth Regiment at Quantico in bayonet fencing. Col. and Mrs. Biddle entertained Col. and Mrs. Julian Smith, of this command, and their nieces, the Misses Cynthia and Dew James, of Havre de Grace, Md., at dinner last Saturday evening.

Marine officers who graduated from Virginia Military Institute and their wives met for a reunion picnic supper Friday evening at the officers' swimming pool.

ANOTHER PARTY was entertained at a picnic supper given Thursday evening by Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Burnham for their niece, Miss Marilyn Dyson. Twenty-five Post Juniors were guests.

Miss Emily Habersham Magid and Capt. William Arthur Willis, of the First Marine Aircraft Group, will be married at 8:30 this evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borris Magid, of that city, will return to Quantico with Capt. Willis about September 1.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, who has been visiting for a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, returned this week-end to her home in Galeville, Md.

Miss Irma Bauer will leave Quantico Wednesday after spending the summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Bauer. Before returning to her home in North Platte, Nebr., Miss Bauer will visit for a week at Estes Park, Colo.

MISS AUDREY DAVIS has as her guest this week-end at the quarters of her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Keim, of Washington.

Maj. Fricke's mother, Mrs. H. A. Fricke, and his sister, Miss Esther Fricke, of Philadelphia, have spent the last week at Quantico with Maj. and Mrs. A. H. Fricke.

Lieut. Col. B. W. Gally stayed at the post Tuesday and Wednesday, prior to joining the U. S. S. New York at Hampton Roads, Va. Gally is attached to the staff of Admiral Alfred Johnson as Atlantic squadron Marine officer.

Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Binney, who have been stationed on the West Coast for the last two years, reached Quantico Monday to begin a tour of duty here. En route to the post they visited Mrs. Binney's parents in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Capt. Binney's parents in Big Rapids, Mich.

THE MONTHLY POST Junior dance held last evening in the Officers' Club was chaperoned by Maj. and Mrs. George R. Rowan.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold I. Larson are visiting this week-end in Arlington with Capt. and Mrs. F. M. McAlister.

Mrs. Maynard M. Nohrden was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a bridge and gift tea with which Mrs. J. R. Justice entertained in the Officers' Club.

MR. A. GIDLTY BAIRD, of Cardross, Scotland, spent several days on the post as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Griffith. He will sail September 2 from San Francisco for Tientsin, where is a representative of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. Mr. Baird arrived in New York on the Queen Mary August 7, after a home leave spent in England.

Capt. and Mrs. August Larson have as their guests for two weeks Mrs. Larson's sister, Mrs. R. R. Sampson, and her young son, of Norfolk, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. S. G. Taxis started Wednesday on a month's leave during which they will visit Mrs. Taxis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, in Philadelphia and Capt. Taxis' father, Mrs. S. J. Taxis, at Boston, before returning to the post.

Mrs. W. T. Clement with two of her children, Nancy and David, returned to the post Thursday following a six-week vacation at Nantucket.

Ruth E. Mickey Becomes Bride

A wedding of interest here is that of Miss Ruth Emily Mickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timothy Mickey, of Winston-Salem, N. C., to John Slater Sheiry, which took place yesterday at 4:30 o'clock at the Home Moravian Church in Winston-Salem. Mr. Sheiry is the son of Mrs. Annie F. Sheiry, of Friendship Heights, Md.

White summer flowers against a background of ferns adorned the church for the ceremony. The Rev. Edward T. Mickey, jr., brother of the bride, assisted by R. Gordon Spaugh, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a flesh-pink tulle gown with a matching picture hat of horsehair. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and delphinium showered with valley lilies.

Miss Mary Louise Mickey, sister of the bride, was gowned in an ensemble of ceil blue tulle, with a matching blue silk halo hat. She carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers.

Edward S. Sheiry attended as his brother's best man. Ushers were Arthur Hilland, David Betts, Paul F. Mickey and Charles A. Mickey.

They will make their home at the Chalfonte apartments at 1601 Argonne Place.

Your assurance of the Highest Standards of Craftsmanship is Biggs' experience of nearly 50 years in the making of Fine Furniture.

A 20% DISCOUNT
On All Biggs Reproductions During The
SUMMER SALE

Martha Washington Chair
An expression of the taste of the Mistress of Mount Vernon, this Colonial Chair will grace any room. Quoted in muslin, regular price $70.00. **Sale Price $56.00**

Martha Washington Mirror
This lovely mirror will create for you that feeling of Colonial culture so closely associated with Mount Vernon, the home of our first "First Lady," where for years the original of this piece was admired by all guests. Retail Price $52.50. **Sale Price $42.50**

Chippendale Low Boy
The vigorous carving of the original is authentically reproduced by the hands of Master Craftsmen backed by Biggs' experience of many decades in making fine furniture. Regular Price $142.50. **Sale Price $114.75**

Hepplewhite End Table
One of the most attractive and unusual small pieces in our complete collection. The crotch rim and tapered legs are exquisitely inlaid by hand. Regular Price $37.50. **Sale Price $30.00**

Avail yourself of these attractive discounts by placing your order now for the Biggs Reproductions that will make your home more lovely and livable for years, even generations to come.

1217 Connecticut Avenue — BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC. — Convenient Terms Arranged

Closed All Day Saturday During August

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RAWLINGS entertained at a dinner party last night at their home in The Plains in honor of Miss Polly Montague, of Charleston, S. C., and H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Middleburg, Va., whose engagement was announced last week-end.

Frosted mint juleps were served the guests upon their arrival. Small tables were arranged over the lower floor of the house and on the lawn.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr.; Miss Constance Lyon, Miss Fanny Lyon, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Miss Betty Lyon, Miss Neville Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson, Miss Peggy Belt, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Miss "Bobbie" Gaddis, Miss Georgia Herbert, Henry Skinker, John Dudley, Aldrich Dudley, Richard Tayloe, Mackenzie Tabb, Moncure Lyon, jr., Howard White 3d, Robert Turner, Shirely Turner, Archie Cary Randolph, Walter Fred, Lieut. John J. Curley and Lieut. Frank Raffo, of Richmond.

MRS. SHIELDS McCANDLISH and her daughter, Nancy, of Fairfax, will entertain in honor of their cousin, Miss Montague, and Mr. Tayloe next Saturday evening at their home.

Jack Butler, son of Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler entertained at a dinner party last night in honor of his cousin, Miss Priscilla Macy, of New York, at the Butler's home, Kelvedon Farm, near Rectortown. Guests went on later to the delightful dance given by Miss Jane Green and Miss Dolly Bease, of Philadelphia, at Miss Green's home near Delaplane.

Mrs. T. Walter Fred, of Middleburg, left on Wednesday night by train for Lexington, Ky., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. William Penick Averett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, with their son, Ridgely White, arrived at their home in Middleburg following a visit to Ocean City, Md. Also returning to Middleburg from the resort were William P. Hulbert and his children, Miss Catherine Hulbert, Miss Helen Hulbert and Billy Hulbert, jr.

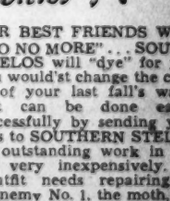
GEN. JAMES K. PARSONS, commander of the Third Corps, who has been camping at Manassas for maneuvers for the last two weeks was a guest at a dinner party given by Miss Elvere Conner and her sister, Miss Waiser Conner, at their home, in Manassas, on Tuesday night.

The party was given in honor of E. R. Conner, father of the young ladies, who was celebrating his birthday. Other officers there included Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, commander of the Twenty-eighth Division; Col. Rollo C. Ditto, Col. Meriweather Smith, Judge Advocate General; Col. Dunlap Penhallow, Col. Charles A. King and Capt. John Hirtz.

Frank K. Littleton, jr., has purchased Wheatland, a farm of 630 acres in Prince William County. The farm is from the estate of James Washington Smith on the Carolina road between Hickory Grove and Haymarket. This property has an old-fashioned house on it which Mr. and Mrs. Littleton will modernize and remodel. Mr. Littleton's new place adjoins Ever Green, the well-known estate formerly owned by Col. Berkley which now is owned by Thomas DeLashmutt, of Washington.

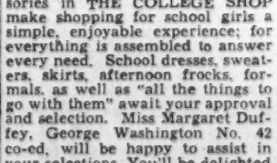
Your Shopping Reporter

People are dusting the sand from their knees and Washington population is getting back to normal. A summer vacation is the greatest "pepper-upper" in the world . . . all the cobwebs are brushed from your brain and you're better able to grapple with the fall problems which confront you. If you've been away for long, no doubt you're out of touch with things that go on "in the big city" . . . what the shops are selling, what the night clubs have to offer and the foods served at popular dining spots where smart folks go. This column is to assist you in getting back into the stride. It will tell you "things you want to know" and prepare you for fall buying, which isn't as remote as the weather, at present, seems to indicate . . . so, won't you just . . . read on!



"BACK HOME, AND GLAD OF IT" . . . Because, Marjory Hendricks says, the breeze at NORMANDY FARM is grander than any "she encountered" on her month's vacation. However, she found many new recipes and delicious dishes, that will go on the menu at the farm immediately. Go there! Enjoy a marvelous luncheon or dinner 'neath the huge striped awning, or out on the breeze-swept terraces. Remember, Sunday dinner is AN EVENT at NORMANDY FARM. **Rockville 352.**
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"OUTFITTING THE SCHOOL MISS" . . . is a problem no longer. No, indeed! THE PALAIS ROYAL has seen to that. The smart, practical clothes and accessories in THE COLLEGE SHOP make shopping for school girls a simple, enjoyable experience; for everything is assembled to answer every need. School dresses, sweaters, skirts, afternoon frocks, formals, as well as "all the things to go with them" await your approval and selection. Miss Margaret Duffey, George Washington No. 42 co-ed, will be happy to assist in your selections. You'll be delighted with THE COLLEGE SHOP, Third Floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**



"DO YOU LIKE TO DINE IN THE COUNTRY? . . . then you must try O'DONNELL'S FARMS, for the food is grand and served in the style you'll enjoy. Formerly Griffith's Farms, this gorgeous country spot is now owned and operated by O'Donnell's. Their specialties are grand steaks, ocean-fresh sea foods and delicious Plantation-Style Chicken dinners. There's a perfect bar where you may obtain the most superb lubricants . . . and there's dancing on Saturday nights. Drive 3 miles from D. C. line on Marlboro Pike, Maryland.

"INSECTS ARE TROUBLESOME THIS TIME OF YEAR" . . . and that is why I have prevailed upon THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. to run this little ad about a marvelous new scientific product named GULFSPRAY. It kills all flies and filthy bugs in a jiffy and the cost is small. Call CL. 1043 and they'll deliver a can to you. **5608 CONN. AVE.**

"HAVE 'YEZ' AN ARTISTIC SOUL?" . . . Do your fingers itch to "do things" to beautify your home? Then step into the aisles of any of the GUDE shops and "be dazzled" by their gorgeous collection of posies. Pick roses, gladiolas, garden flowers . . . or whatever you please, and fool around arranging them artistically. You'll be surprised at how much "homier" they make home seem. Or . . . if you wouldst gladden the heart of a loving friend . . . just send flowers from GUDE'S. 1212 F ST., 1124 CONN AVE., 5016 CONN AVE., and 3103 14th ST. N. W. DI. 8450.

"SERVED DAILY AND SUNDAY" . . . An OLMSTED dinner special that's popular with everyone. Not only on week-days, but Sunday as well, you may order OLMSTED'S FRESH SEAFOOD DINNER for 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)
Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops, Filet of Flounder, Tartare Sauce, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
Rolls *Rum Buns*
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer

Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S, **1336 G ST.**

"EVEN THO' THE BIRDS ARE BEGINNING TO FLY SOUTHWARD" . . . they're a bit hesitant in leaving their retreats in and about MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS . . . just as we refuse to accept the fact that summer is at an end. But, cheer up, there will be many sultry days and warm nights to still enjoy a dip in the beautiful Venetian pool or to dine and dance on the cool terraces that are 300 feet above sea level. Regardless of the weather . . . you may have a bridge luncheon, a tea or a cocktail party—for it's as attractive inside as well as out, at MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS. Enjoyable entertainment. Go by Marlboro Pike.

"YOUR BEST FRIENDS WILL DO NO MORE" . . . SOUTHERN STELOS will "dye" for you. So if you would'st change the color scheme of your last fall's wardrobe, it can be done easily and successfully by sending your garments to SOUTHERN STELOS, who do outstanding work in this line, so very inexpensively. If your outfit needs repairing, if Public Enemy No. 1, the moth, has invaded your storage closet and eaten a goodly part of your garment, SOUTHERN STELOS does in-weaving so perfectly that it is not visible to the naked eye. Also excellent glove and hose repairing. Take your last year's loves to **613 12TH ST. N.W.**

"IT'S JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN" . . . but, what a spot on a sultry day or evening. Beautifully served luncheons and dinners are always satisfying repasts in THE GARDEN at THE PARROT. Your choice of cold plates, crisp, tempting salads, cooling drinks, as well as Southern Style full-course dinners, plus "mouth-watering" hot breads, await you in this charming walled garden. **30TH AND R STS.**

"HERE 'tis another Sunday and way I've been spying and seeking for you is just nobody's business. There are juicy bits in the column above. Next week my column will be brimful of news of interest to the school-miss. Be sure to read it. Sincerely,

Carita Black

Now Is Time for Women to Dress Up in Black—Quiet, Soothing and Sophisticated

Designers Keeping Eye on Skirt Treatments

There Is More Than One Silhouette That Strikes the Fancy, Stylist Reminds; Rustle of Bustle Fades in Retreat

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor

THE TIME HAS COME to put aside your comfortable but slightly sun-baked summer togs and zip into something dark and cool for between seasons wear. In short, the time has come for all self-respecting women to get into black—sophisticated, quiet, soothing black, unrelieved and simple or as haughtly as the inky hue of a black widow other years when the prospect of

There have been dog days of sallying forth to purchase a dress for summer-into-fall presented an alarming prospect of only one or two styles, both alike and both unbecoming to you. This is definitely not one of those years. Having returned from sketching and shopping ventures into a number of local shops, it is easy to report that not for at least ten years have the first new blacks been so devastating and varied in character.

Marshall Adams

In classifying them, we are suddenly reminded that there is not one, but half a dozen silhouettes that strike the imagination. The keynote to the situation is the skirt line. There have already been so many conjectures of one of these, the bustle, that it hardly need be elaborated upon as a contender for sole honors in the silhouette line-up. The gentlemen long ago formed their opinions about the way the bustling, hustling little bustle lines up, but, if you haven't made up your mind on its posterior cause or defects, here's what you can expect from the rest of your daytime silhouette.

All Eyes on Skirts

Skirts get all the attention from the designers. The shoulder line is wide and smooth, a bit more moderate than former imitations of a quarterback's padding. Waists are whittled down to a minimum. That naturally leads the eye toward the upper regions. Necklines are simple, austere, effective. There's subtlety in drape in some cases, but on the whole the collar line is left unrelieved to focus the eye on one's personal use of jewels, which will "make" many of the plain new "jewelry dresses."

Now, wandering down to the hipline, the situation becomes more complicated. Flared skirts vie with straight sheathes. There are drapes versus smooth lines. The Oriental harem skirt rivals the all-American culotte. Pleats match their charms against gores. Finally, forward skirt fullness has the effrontery to oppose back fullness and bustles.

Black Is Back

One of the oracles who predicts that front fullness, of shirring or drapery in the all-important fall frock will replace the rustle of the bustle is an alert Manhattan stylist. On a recent visit to a Washington shop, where she supervises the purchase of many of the chic new frocks you'll be wearing any day now,

"No matter what high fashion colors are predicted," explained the style arbiter, "black is now the heavy favorite for fall. In fact, the greatest percentage of all dresses sold in this country between August and May are black beauties. It may be that women value the leadership of smart Frenchwomen—or it may be their instinctive knowledge that men admire them in black—but the fact remains that black is the top color."

Four Main Points

In continuing her observations of what's new in color and fabric, the stylist asserted that brown should have a strong return of popularity, after having been in disfavor for many months. She pointed out that "After the first wild desire to get back into black after three months of pale, frowzy cottons, brown should bid fair to place among the colorful colors for fall. The soft, tawny shades of deer brown should be flattering to most colorings and types. Also the popularity of brown furs, like marten, beaver, mouton, fischer and mink, most likely will add interest to the purchase of a brown frock as the immediate follow-up of that first town black."

When asked whether it were possible to pick out the one influence most dominant for fall, the stylist wisely balked, explaining there was too much variety of lines for that, and that in general all styles followed true to form only in these four points:

1. Richness of fabric—including faille, bengaline—stiff in silhouette but soft to the touch; for the first time in this fabric's time-honored history, taffeta for even greater formality, either jacquarded or embroidered, and fine crepes velveteens tissue-thin woolens for office and classroom.
2. Everything covered up—necklines high, sleeves long and uncovered, too, except for brief-sleeved cocktail frocks.
3. Accent on hips—meaning girdled waistlines and fullness fore or aft, but straight lined on the side to give sufficient slimness to most figures.
4. The skirt length, as usual, fluctuates according to height and how much the girl carries around with her—but 14½ to 15½ is what smart New York women are buying.

Immediately above is one of the new "necklace frocks." It's a natural for the grand appearance you'll want to make over the luncheon table as you return to civilization and dressy clothes once more. It is black crepe, shirred at the bosom. It has a full flaring skirt with more than a hint of a bustle. At upper right is the frock you'll wear back to the office after a month at the shore. It is a quietly successful lady executives' dress in ribbed black crepe, a jeweled hatchet guarding the surplus bodice and exactly 42 buttons which race down the side of the frock as you turn around. At extreme right is a basic dress (good with any accessories) in a nice inky rayon crepe, long of sleeve and with a semi bustle bow above the interesting back fullness.

At left, two of the forthcoming debs slither into skin tight suits designed for figure flattery. The first one wears a costume of mossy black crepe, the dress yoke of which is in royal blue crepe. The military jacket is lined in the same blue, which is also the color of the scroll embroidery. The other suit is a wonderful silk bengaline with a high necked little dress under the gold buttoned jacket.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wanting to Help Widower Guide His Adolescent Daughter, Woman Asks Suggestions

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am seeking advice for a friend of mine. He is the father of a 14-year-old daughter whose mother passed away several years ago. Since that time they have boarded, nearly always, in a private home. There is a strong companionship between this father and daughter. They seem to understand each other much better than the average parent and child. But here is the rub: the father's business requires more and more of his time, and the girl is at an age when she is becoming "boy crazy" and needs his guidance.

He thinks she should entertain her friends—both boys and girls—in the home. But he is handcapped in that respect, for the lady with whom they board feels quite differently. She thinks a girl of 14 is much too young to have boy friends. Will you make some suggestions? Perhaps you might recommend some books which treat this subject.

She makes friends very easily, so there is the additional problem of teaching her to choose her friends wisely and well. Her father frequently asks my advice but my training has been with small children and I know very little about adolescents. I enjoy the girl's company and she visits me occasionally. She is healthy, active, vivacious and attractive and she loves outdoor sports. Whenever possible, her father takes her and her friends swimming, skating, etc.

Her father thinks I might be able to help with her training at this time and I would gladly do so, but I need some suggestions. I will thank you for any advice. Sincerely.

SISTER-BY-PROXY.

Sources of Instruction

DEAR SISTER-BY-PROXY: This father is absolutely right in thinking his daughter "should entertain her friends—both boys and girls—in the home." Since his present landlady thinks otherwise and is, furthermore, such a narrow minded old fogey as to hold that a girl of 14 is "too young to have boy friends"—he should make it his business to look about immediately for another place of residence, presided over by a woman of broader vision and deeper sympathies.

There are several recent books which would help you come abreast of enlightened social attitudes with regard to adolescents. Among these are Dr. Ruth Fedder's, "A Girl Grows Up," (Whittlesey House); Grace Loucks Elliott's "Understanding the Adolescent Girl," (Henry Holt & Co.); Katharine W. Taylor's, "Do Adolescents Need Parents?" (Appleton-Century); and Dr. Leta Hollingworth's "Psychology of the Adolescent," (Appleton-Century).

Dr. Fedder's book affords exceptionally easy and instructive reading, and is intended as much for the youthful reader as for those who aspire to understand her and the social problems of her sex and generation. One chapter is devoted to the subject, "Associating Happily with Boys," and in this chapter, under the subheading of "Going Out With Boys," Dr. Fedder asks the question: "Is there an age at which a girl is suddenly old enough to go out with boys?" She goes on to say that "most wise adults have discovered that there is not. The fortunate girl is one who has known, played and fought with boys all her life . . ."

Miss Taylor's book, which I dipped into last winter, also impressed me with its great common sense and exceptional understanding. It, too, could be read with profit by adolescent youngsters and their mentors alike. The Readers' Advisory Service of the Public Library particularly recommends Hollingworth's "Psychology of the Adolescent," and likewise approves Miss Elliott's volume aforementioned.

I suggest that you familiarize yourself with the contents of these books at the library, and thereafter choose one or two to own. Dr. Fedder's book would, I think, make a nice gift for the girl. If you were to give it to her, it might afford a basis for later friendly discussion, which should open the way for you to gain her confidence and exert the desired constructive influence over her actions. This book is unique in that it reflects the best thought of youth and mature judgment combined, in the matter of investing the adolescent with a wholesome point of view regarding his behavior in every situation.

M. H.

Restrained Clothes, Best Foil For Personality, Says Designer

The part that costumers play in the manufacture of Hollywood glamour is discussed by Mary McDougal Axelson, playwright, in the following article, which is one of a series.

By Mary McDougal Axelson.

I go to see Gwen Wakeling, noted designer of Twentieth-Century Fox. She is wearing intriguing shades of heliotrope and purple and is generously quick on the trigger in answering my questions.

"The star's clothes? They must be a blending of the star and of the part she is playing. I feel that you should dress a character in the clothes you think that character would choose for herself."

I ask "And hats?" She chuckles. "Oh, hats are the bete noir of picture costuming. Here is a madcap type for instance, who would wear a chic hat in real life. But in pictures I am limited in what I put on her head by the way her hat may shade her face, interfere with her action, stick out of the scene like a sore thumb, interfere with the best camera angles, or come down and obscure the pet side of her face. Then if she has to take the hat off in some scenes there's another hurdle to take."

Costuming Problems

I ask for some of her problems in costuming. "Well, there is always the matter of making the clothes appropriate to the parts to be acted. Certain characters require more frivolous details, youthful lines, young clothes, young hair dresses. And this matter of appropriateness to the character is not always as simple as it sounds, when the producer, director and actress all have different views from each other and from the stylist as to what the character is really like.

"And of course the stylist is greatly limited by the story. In 'Kentucky,' I had an enormous temptation to dress Loretta Young in the gorgeous and beautiful clothes which she wears so wonderfully. But this would not have fitted the situation in the story, so instead I dressed her in simple sports things with one evening gown of white embroidered organdy.

"In 'Hotel for Women,' a girl from Syracuse, N. Y., must have nice but unexciting clothes, at first—bread and butter clothes, a great contrast to her gorgeous costumes later as a top model.

"Now about colors?" I suggest.

Restrained Colors

"I like close shades that blend into the background; white against white is intriguing, and what can be more mysterious than black against black?

"This is a co-operative job. If the actress feels that her dress is suitable to the character she is playing, she can portray this character better, and is easier and happier in her portrayal of it."

I grab at this eagerly. "Just what I am always saying, that it is not so important how you really look, as how you feel like you look. When I feel like I look grand, regardless of how incredible my ensemble may be, I am gay and merry and everybody has a glad shout for me—but when I feel like I look awful, regardless of how modish and correct my clothes may be, I go off and hide under the couch at a party and chew my thumb, and wish I were at home."

I see by my listener's frozen smile that she cannot agree to such extreme heresy, so I hasten to change the subject. "Miss Wakeling, please give me one big point which may be helpful to Mrs. Everywoman."

The magician thinks a minute, "Clothes should never be distracting. They should not obtrude themselves as clothes, but should build the background for the actress. The audience should not remember the clothes, but only that the actress looked grand! Lovely!"

So, from Gwen Wakeling, I add two new tools in my glamour box:

Dress in things in which you feel that you look well.

And dress to enhance your own personality.

(Mrs. Axelson's next article will discuss what she learned in Hollywood about settings as a help in creating glamour.)

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ANNIVERSARY SALE
OF THE FAMOUS $8.50 LILLIAS Lustre-Oil

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Atlantic Ocean Becomes a Pond Due to Clippers

New York, Aug 19, 1939.

IT SEEMS to me that the biggest news of 1939 is the disappearance of the Atlantic Ocean. Oh, I suppose you can still find enough to paddle in if you go out to Coney Island, but as far as the fashion business is concerned, the big puddle just isn't there any more.

Look at what's happened! For some years, style big-wigs have broadcast the Paris openings direct from the ringside. Those funny static noises you hear are the snorts of competitors' spies. And only the other day I listened in to a fashion telephone call from Mrs. Adam Gimble in Paris to her husband in their Fifth Avenue stone. Amplified, we could hear her comment on the wasp-like tininess of this summer's waistlines (theoretically, of course), and the skin-tight silhouette, and all the rest of that stuff.

The clipper planes which finally shrank the Atlantic to the size of the old ice pond back home, have been bringing home new styles practically overnight. Regina Hellman, of a big store, got off the clipper a few days ago wearing a Suzy hat still hot from the shoppey It had a snood, too. And David Nemerov, another big man on Fifth avenue, brought home a small collection of spandy new clothes on the same flight—all of them designed only four days before—and had models waiting at the seaplane base to display them to the press. "Replicas will be on sale in my store in exactly one week," said Magician Nemerov, and several of us reached for our smelling salts.

Of course, from a strategic military point of view, the good old Atlantic is still 3,000 miles of deep, wet, water—and may it never grow less. But in the fashion racket the old lake has dried up and shrunk until the salesgirl can practically put a coat from the Roo de la Poo right into our hands.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The excitement at the Fair the other afternoon wasn't a rush through the turnstiles. It was Gary Grant and Phyllis Brooks (his wife or fiancee, as the case may be) seeing the sights with the help of several hundred admirers or more gapers . . .

Paris Styles Now Reach New York Hot From Designers

New York women are ecstatic. The city-wide freckle championship of the town has been won by a girl—Anna May Dolan, 12. Chief Judge Jascha Heifetz and his helpers picked Anna May from 20,000 contestants of both sexes. Of course, they had to let a mere boy in, so they got up a special prize for Willy Landers on the "quality" of his freckles. Sounds pretty thin, hey? A freckle 's a freckle.

Viola Shefer, one of the town's best-known fashion publicists, has been scouring Sweden for new tricks this summer. But she was more interested in some of the Swedish women she met—such as Mrs. Maja Julinder, who heads the Swedish homecraft movement, and Elsa Gullberg, a textile designer who does hand-woven woolens, sometimes in groups of three for three-piece suits. Viola, like most other Americans, came home from Sweden a violent enthusiast for that happy land.

Recipe Contest

Summer Meals From Canned and Packaged Goods

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical and carefully written. Menu must be given and one recipe.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, August 26.

PRIZES—First $3; second, $2; third, four and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will recevie honorable mention. Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

Candy Frosting

Two tablespoons of crushed peppermint stick candy mixed into two cups of confectioner's sugar icing gives a delicious mint frosting for covering chocolate, spice or white cakes or cookies. To give the icing a very smooth texture, dissolve the candy in a tablespoon of hot cream before mixing.

Perfect New Waltz Steps

POOR DANCERS have little fun! Collisions, black looks and bruises mark their path and dance dates come their way but seldom.

Usually, says a leading dancing teacher, these unhappy ones don't know correct posture, the simple rules for leading, following. Often they try fancy steps without knowing the basic ones properly.

The man who leans back stiff as a poker, holds his partner limply at the waist, pumps her arm up and down can't possibly steer her around without casualties.

But he can whirl her through the trickiest dances if he holds himself erect but relaxed, puts one hand firmly beneath her left shoulder blade and with his other hand holds hers at shoulder height. Change of direction or step he indicates with a pressure of right hand or arm. Moving forward, he leads with his body.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Social Dancing Self-Taught," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

EXHIBITION
. . . . The Show Is On
3300 Lowell Lane
KENT

See this new, beautiful home in Kent, offered by Phillips & Canby, developers . . . and furnished with future antiques. "The true Antiques of Tomorrow" exclusively made by Potthast's of Baltimore.
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SALE . . . drastic price reductions in our 36 Display Rooms in Baltimore.
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Grace Wright Is Married to James W. Nealis

Wedding Takes Place In Takoma Park Baptist Church

THE TAKOMA PARK BAPTIST Church was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding yesterday when Miss Grace Faynetta Wright, daughter of Mr. Mrs. William Henry Wright, jr., was married to James Wilbur Nealis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Nealis, of Washington.

The Rev. William LaRue, pastor, performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock before a setting of pink and white gladioli with blue delphiniums against a background of palms and ferns. White bows marked the family pews.

Vocal solos were rendered by Alonzo C. Allison, of Falls Church, Va., accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Isabel Middlekauf. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white lace made on princess lines with net insertions and a long train. The dress was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and the long sleeves, puffed at the shoulders, came to points over the wrists. Her long veil of tulle, edged with lace 8 inches wide, hung from a coronet of net trimmed with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS BETTY LORAINE WRIGHT, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a lace gown of tearose, made exactly like the bride's without a train. Her hat was made of horsehair to match with soft organdy falling over the large brim trimmed with a bow of the same shade. She carried talisman roses.

The other attendants were dressed in gowns of pale pink and hyacinth blue made like the bride's with hats to match. They were Miss Rita Dorr, of Washington; Miss Mary Graves, of Silver Spring, Md., who were in pink, carrying pink roses and delphinium, while the others, Mrs. Gladys White and Miss Marjorie Smith, of Washington, wore blue and carried Johanna Hill roses.

JOSEPH WILSON NEALIS was the best man for his brother and the ushers who served were Earl and George Nealis, also brothers of the bridegroom; Edgar Wright, brother of the bride, and Joseph Saunders, of Silver Spring, Md.

After the ceremony there was a reception for 150 guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Wright receiving with the bridal party wore a long gown of old rose lace with a large black horsehair hat and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. In the receiving line was Mrs. Nealis, gowned in rust lace with a matching turban and a corsage of talisman roses. Pink and white flowers with palms and ferns were used throughout the rooms.

When the bridal party left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a black and white costume with a large black felt hat, a patent leather bag, black and white shoes and white gloves. They will make their home at 247 Green street, Woodridge, N. J., after a northern motor trip.

Mrs. Nealis having attended Washington schools has lived in Takoma Park for 17 years.

Benefit Ball At Leesburg

By M. Grace Brooks.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 19.—Leesburg society will dance again next week and this time the Loudoun County Hospital will benefit from the dancing.

Five hundred invitations have been issued for the dance in the Leesburg auditorium on Friday evening for the hospital benefit. Misses Betsy Rust and Peggy Wilmer are in charge of the event. Many entertainments will be given before the dance. Among these will be a dinner party by the Misses Betsy and Jane Rust at their home near Leesburg.

Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, of Washington, entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday at her summer home in Leesburg. Her guests included Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Lilias Janney, Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. Marshall Rust, Mrs. Edward Rust, and Miss Mary Conrad.

Gen. George C. Marshall, new chief of staff of the United States Army, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rust on Wednesday evening. Gen. Marshall attended a dinner meeting of the northern chapter of the Virginia Military Institute alumni at Goose Creek Tavern earlier in the evening, where he was the guest speaker. Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of the institution, was also a guest speaker.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins entertained at a scavenger hunt on Monday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Joan Tiffany and Eva McBride, of Charlotte, N. C., and the "booby" prize was taken by Misses Margaret Howard and Sylvia McNeale.

The American Clan Carruthers held their annual reunion at the Lincoln auditorium on Sunday with 46 members and 30 guests present. Chieftain T. N. Carruthers, of Purcellville, presided. Talks were made by E. I. Carruthers, of Charlottesville, and Lemuel Carruthers, Washington. Among those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thornton, of Balboa, Canal Zone; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Carruthers, Charlottesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Carruthers, and Irving Powers, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester Bennett, Misses Elizabeth and Bertha Bennett, of Clarendon.

World's Fair visitors this week from this section include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pancoast and family, Jack Van Sickler, Karlton L. Monroe, Mrs. C. P. Hutchison and her daughter, Miss Anne Hamilton Hutchison.

Miss Helen Lee Wynkoop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Wynkoop, of Leesburg, and Jesse Woodrow Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Frye, of Lucketts, were quietly married on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's home in Leesburg. The Rev. Guy Morrow, pastor of Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Miss Marion Daniels of Leesburg. George Whitmore, of Washington, D. C., was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welsh have returned from their wedding trip and are now at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie Welsh, where they were given a reception on Friday night.

Mrs. Clare Briggs will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club at her home in Leesburg on Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Seaton, president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, will be the guest speaker.

Engagement Announced Today

Hessler Studio

Miss Maria Milnes Whitehurst, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clinton Whitehurst, announce her engagement to Hamilton O'Dunne, of Washington. Miss Whitehurst, a graduates of Holton Arms, made her debut in Washington a few seasons ago. The wedding will take place in the autumn

Clarke County Horse-Colt Show Brings Hundreds to Berryville

House Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh at Springsbury Attracts Many Social Notables; Mrs. Burwell Jacobs Entertains

Berryville, Va., Aug. 19.

Clarke County, which long has been famed for its hospitality, has been crowded this past week with guests who came either to attend or to participate in its most important sports event of the year, the thirty-eighth exhibition of the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, which was held Thursday and Friday on the grounds just outside of Berryville. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Springsbury, who had the greatest number of entries, also had the largest house party, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. William Haggin Perry, of Cobham, Va.; R. L. Woodward, jr., of Suffolk, one of the judges; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson, Howard Haffener and Howard Butz, all of Charlottesville; Mrs. James Hamilton, of Warrenton; Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, of Hot Springs, Va.; Miss Anna Hedrick, of Arlington; Miss Grace Herd, of Ipswich, Mass., and Miss Judy Moultie, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Burwell Jacobs also entertained out-of-town exhibitors. Her guests were Miss Helen Jones, of New York City, and Morris S. Clark, of Charlottesville. Among the entertainments given in honor of these guests, the most picturesque was the supper party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh at their beautiful stables at Springsbury, where are housed their aristocrats of the turf. The visiting trainers and managers were also included among the guests. Mrs. William Beverley, chairman of the entertainment committee, gave a swimming party Thursday, after the show, at her pool at Milton Valley, home of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty entertained at a cocktail party after the show late Friday afternoon, at Woodley.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. Powers have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Joshua Holmes, and three daughters, the Misses Betsy, Jacqueline and Elizabeth Holmes, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Powers entertained at bridge at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Nell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Williams, jr., of Pittsburgh and Virginia, has as her guests at her parents' summer home in Clark County, Riverside, Miss Anne Cassidy, of Easton, Md., and Miss Margaret Finney, of Baltimore, in whose honor she entertained Wednesday evening at a picnic supper on the banks of the Shenandoah River for about 50 young people from Clarke and all of the adjoining counties. After supper the guests returned to the house where old-fashioned dances were indulged in to the music of local fiddlers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris have as their guest their niece, Miss Frances Brooke Davis, daughter of Mrs. George M. Davis, of Richmond, in whose honor they entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday evening. Afterwards their guests were among those who attended the bridge party given by R. Beverley Whiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting. Mr. Whiting's guests were: Misses Joanna and Edith Huntington and their house guest, Miss Lucy Rand, of Boston; Miss Gertrude Shephard, Misses Betsy and Jacqueline Powers, Miss Kitty Lichliter, Misses Josephine and Elinor Griffith, Miss Marguerite Kerfoot, Miss Polly Green and Miss Annie Laurie Parker; Messrs. John Stribling, Hunter Burks, G. W. Pope, Meade Dorsey, Lloyd Parker, J. Britt Ellington, Richard, John and William Shepard.

OTHERS WHO ENTERTAINED this week are Miss Elinor Griffith, who gave a buffet supper Thursday evening at her home, Llewellyn, in honor of her house guest, Miss Dorothy Dunkle, of Frostburg, Md.; Marry F. Byrd, jr., who gave a dinner at Rosemont in honor of Mrs. Crawford and Miss Barbara Hebbard, of Chicago, and John D. Richardson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who are the guests of Mr. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson.

Miss Emily Powers has as her guests for the horse show and later her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes and three children, of Middleboro, Ky.; Mrs. John D. Winter, of Leland, Miss., and her daughter, Miss Roberta Winter, of New Haven, Conn. Miss Winter has resigned her position as a member of the faculty of the New Haven High School to accept a position on the faculty of Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. JOHN REGINALD BEARDALL returned Wednesday evening from New York, where she spent this past week with her husband, Capt. John R. Beardall, U. S. N., who is in command of S. S. Vincennes, which is anchored off New York at present.

Gen. James C. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C., who for sometime has been in command of the Marine base at Quantico, will leave there September 1 for Parris Island, S. C., where he will be stationed for the next two years. Mrs. Breckenridge will come here to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at her home, Hawthorne.

Mrs. Breckenridge will be accompanied by her two sons, John Cabell and James Thomson Breckenridge, and will remain here until her sons leave for Kent School in Connecticut, where they have been entered, when she will join Gen. Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd left the latter part of this week for Cape Cod, Mass., where they will join their little son, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Clopton.

J. BRITT ELLINGTON, who has been supplying at Grace Episcopal Church this summer, announced that on account of the annual services which would be held at Old Wickliffe Church, the mother of Grace Church, next Sunday, August 20, at 11 o'clock, there would be no services in Grace Church; also that this church would close the Sunday of September 10 to let this congregation attend the annual services at the Old Chapel that Sunday. The Rev. Dr. William D. Smith, of Christchurch, Va., has charge of the services at Old Wickliffe, and the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, Bishop Co-adjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, will also be in the chancel. Dr. Smith will be the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, while here. Bishop Goodwin was forced to decline Mrs. E. J. Smith's invitation to be her guest and return to Richmond because of the illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee have as their guests at Fielding their brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Montford McGehee, and two children, of Bristow, Okla.

Miss Roberta Aylor has as her guest for the horse show Miss Dorothy Dennis, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Brinley To Wed Aug. 26

Miss Kathryn E. Brinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fohl C. Brinley, of this city, has selected Saturday, August 26, as the day of her marriage to Harold A. Watson, of Pittsburgh and Mount Union, Pa. The wedding will take place in the home of her parents, 1304 Delafield place, at 4 p. m., with the Rev. H. W. Burgan, of Hamline Methodist Church, officiating.

Miss Brinley was graduated from Central High School here and attended George Washington University. She received her A.B. degree from University of Michigan and has been in Pittsburgh for three years.

Mr. Watson is a graduate of Juniata College, where he received his degree in chemical engineering. He is at present studying at the University of Pittsburgh.

After a northern wedding trip the couple will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

sister of Washington newsfemme, Beth Campbell . . . Dances at Sankaty Friday night and the Yacht Club last night finished off a full week . . .

WE NO SOONER ARRIVED here than we changed into beach clothes and dashed down to the south shore for that marvelous institution, clam bake. Partaking of this culinary excellence were Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Ruth Buchner Sizer, formerly from Washington, and who has a beautiful home in Sconset; Jack and Bob Portner, from New York and well known in Washington, who reported that Cousin Eleanor Flood was spending the last half of this month at Bar Harbor; Bob Waggaman, who was host to the Portners and Don MacDonald, also present, and Frankie Waggaman Brownlee. Also on hand were Mrs. James Hutton, from Cincinnati; Mrs. Gene Byrnes, wife of the cartoonist of "Reg'lar Fellers," and Life photographer who was snapping pictures all over the place . . .

General meeting place every afternoon is the Yacht Club, where tea is served on the terrace overlooking the water. Here you may find Mrs. Buchanan Merryman (Aunt Bessie), Mrs. James Davis with one or more members of her attractive clan; Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, who has had as her house guest Princess Caracciola; the Dick Griffins, Gertrude and Andrew Hero, who have a house here; the Frederick William Wiles, here for the month of August; Mrs. Carl Fisher, whose husband has been ordered to Moscow as United States Consul and who will spend the winter in Washington with her two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, and Mrs. Zerbe, mother of famous Jerome Zerbe . . .

Mrs. George Barnett, we are informed, will come here shortly from Narranganseti to spend the remainder of the season . . . Janet Ball Hayden, who with her husband, Alan, recently returned from three years' foreign service duty in Buenos Aires, has an adorable house in Sconset. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Watson, is visiting her

Washingtonians at Rehoboth

Continued from Page 1.

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Huse, who spent last season at the Delaware resort.

Among the guests at a buffet supper given recently by Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Nolan were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow.

Commander and Mrs. Harry Slocum, of Washington, left for their home here on Monday after spending a few days as the guests of the Winslows at their attractive home on Pennsylvania avenue.

MR. AND MRS. Winslow Van Devanter, of this city, have taken a cottage t 81 Henlopen Avenue, Rehoboth, and expect to remain until Labor Day.

Edwin C. Van Devanter, who is at Rehoboth to be the week-end guest of Representative and Mrs. William Byron, will remain at the resort until after Labor Day. Mr. Van Devanter will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Sloane instead of Evergreens-by-the-Sea as he had originally planned.

Dr. Lucile Dooley, of Washington, is spending August at 44 Henlopen venue, in Rehoboth, and plans to return to her home here on the 1st of September.

Levi M. McCauley, of Washington, who has been in Rehoboth for the past two weeks, is planning to remain until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Miller, of Chevy Chase, returned to their home yesterday after spending two weeks at the resort at 113 Columbia avenue.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
REMAINING STOCK MUST BE SOLD
Sacrificing Entire Stock
DRESSES and COATS
$3, $5, $7 and $9
Were $10.95 to $35
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
GROUP OF SOILED DRESSES
$1.00 and $1.95
None were less than $19.95

PLAIDS GO TO COLLEGE!
Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

When a lassie goes to College
Everybody knows
She not only takes to knowledge—
But she wakes to clothes!
"Take the Highroad" to her classes—
Jog the Highland fling—
Football, dates, or frat-house frolics—
PLAIDS for everything!
If a canny lass, she knows where
Bonnie outfits dwell!
At JELLEFF'S—where the thrift will make
Her wee small budget swell!

Girls—It's a date!
College Fashion Show
Wednesday Evening—8:30 P.M.
Grand Ballroom
Mayflower Hotel
Admission by Ticket!
Obtainable in College Shop (4th Floor) or by writing in. Bring the Boy Friend!

College Shop
Fourth Floor

You can't go wrong in Jelleff's College Shop where the Magazine "Mademoiselle" (Best-seller Edition of 1939-40 College Clothes) has been our guiding star in stocking up with the right clothes for study, stadiums and social doings! Sketched left to right:

"British Warmer"—
Suit-ed for snow-cold weather, the warm and woolly fleece jacket, three-quarter length, pocketed to warm the digets, is reversible to plaid lining! Matching skirt! $25.
Hood, detachable, fleece and plaid, is $3.95 (Scotty? I dinna ken!)

Class-Conscious Plaid!
Hugged at button-front tailored waist by hi-wide self-belt! Purty red and white major plaid wool, pepped up with white pique collar and cuffs! By Ellen Kaye. $16.95.

Hood-Winked in Plaid!
A stalwart corduroy boxy Jacket with detachable Hood—in a wink reverses to Plaid! Shirtwaist tailored plaid wool dress, a big shot with cartridge belt buckle! By Margie Joy. $29.75

Plaid Reversible!
"Shower-proofed and pre-shrunk" gabardine side, while the "silver lining" to this storm cloud is gay plaid wool. $16.95.

Glad Plaids for Prom Trotting!
Bagpipe tunes inspire sweeping ripples in plaid dancing skirt, wee-waisted with swank wide belt! Blouse-like top of solid red or green wool jersey is sweetly round necked, while lilting loop-ties dangle at throat and at puffy sleeves! Sizes 9 to 13. $13.95.

Miss Swank PAJAMAS
$3
Your B.S. (Beauty Sleep) in comfy-cute P J's, 2 smart styles, sizes 32 to 40! Cutaway top, smart outside, snug inside! Pink Mist, Corbian Blue, Sea Water, Shell Pink, Vintage, White. Check-ita in checks of challis-looking rayon crepe, also cut-away top! Blue, Green, Orchid Pink. Second Floor

"Roly Poly ROUNDER"
$3.95
Snap brim "goes down and around"—and comes out Collegiate! Fur felt in Black, Brown, Navy, Viking Blue, Cognac Rust, Red, Fairway Green, Moss Leaf, sizes 21 1/2 to 23!
College Shop, Fourth Floor
Little Hat Shop Street Floor

VASSARETTES
College-girl favorites!
$5
No. 5 Vassarette Girdle, and No. 57 Vassarette Panty-Girdle with detachable Inviz-a-grip garters. Both of easy-to-wash "Lastex" rayon and cotton—in tearose or white. Small, medium and large sizes.
Corset Shop, Second Floor.

Girls—be Beauty Wise!
Beauty Primer by Elizabeth Arden
Miss Arden knows what you want—and need. She has thoughtfully assembled nine beauty essentials in an attractive book-box—for girls in and out of college. Here you are!—all for $5
Ardena Cleansing Cream, Skin Lotion, Orange Skin Cream, Hand Lotion, Amorette Cream, All-Day Foundation Cream, Lipstick, Nail Polish, Illusion Powder.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh — District 4400

Solves All Your Wardrobe Problems for

BACK TO SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

FROM TODDLE AGE

TO "SWING" AGE

GAY "TOMMIES"

Your Favorites and Ours

$1.95 $2.95

Favorites in dormitories the country over! Tub fast cottons, rayons and fine flannelettes for later on. We sketch "Gamine" . . . to be teamed with "Gamine" in mix and match combinations. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Buster Brown Shoes

$2.50 to $5.50

Whatever the size and age . . . there is a Buster Brown Shoe to FIT right and LOOK right. Buster Brown shoes are famous for their health features . . . and just as famous for their extra wear. Full line of patterns and sizes; priced according to size.

We check all fittings with our X-Ray machine, located in our Children's Shoe Shop.

Buster Brown Shoes are exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington.

Footwear . . . Second Floor

FLANNEL ROBES

Are College Requirements

$5.95

You will like these superbly tailored all-wool flannel robes . . . like their warm, roomy full wrap-around styles. Also zipper styles for those of you who prefer them fitted. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

MUNSINGWEAR PANTIES $3

Plain tissue Lastex yarn cotton and rayon panties that slim the figure comfortably yet firmly. Detachable garters. Sizes 25, 27, 29 and 31.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

(NOT SKETCHED)

Girls' Sweaters.....$2

Soft shetland wool slip-overs, gayly embroidered. Short blouse sleeves. Also coat styles with long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 16. *Third Floor.*

Girls' Coats $13.98

Will Be $17.98

Double breasted fitted styles designed for the robust girl. Kitten's hair fleece in teal, natural, wine or blue. Sizes 10½ to 16½. *Third Floor.*

Cotton Dresses....$1.95

Variety of prints and solid colors with crisp white collars. Sizes 10½ to 16½. Others at $2.95. *Third Floor.*

Girls' Coat Sets....$8.98

Will Be $10.98

Classic princess lines, with rayon velvet collars on multi-colored tweeds. Fully lined leggins; stitched-brimmed hats. Sizes 3 to 6½. *Third Floor.*

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.15

Broadcloth or poplin in belted, mannish styles. Blouses have pleated action backs. Others at $1.95. Sizes 3 to 6. *Third Floor.*

Tom Sawyer Shirts, 79c

Regularly 89c and $1

Boys' junior and button-on styles of Sanforized shrunk broadcloth. White and fancy patterns in sizes 5 to 14½. *First Floor.*

Boys' Flannel Robes, 4.95

All-wool in solid color and plaids. Double breasted and full belted. Washable. Sizes 8 to 18. *First Floor.*

Boys' Sweaters.....$1

Sleeveless barrel style in stripes and solid colors. All wool. Small, medium and large. *First Floor.*

Boys' Knickers $1.95

Wool and dark tweeds in dark colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

First Floor

A. DAINTY BROADCLOTH BLOUSES, smocked or embroidered, with ABC embroidery to match the skirts. Whites and pastels in sizes 2 to 8. *Third Floor*.....$1.15

B. ALL-WOOL FLANNEL ALPHABET SKIRT, generously pleated; suspender top. ABC embroidery on belt. Wine, navy or brown in sizes 3 to 6. *Third Floor*.....$2

C. TEEN AGE DRESSES made with all the fashion features of big sisters. Fitted waistlines, Talon side fastenings, separate boleros. Authentic Scotch plaids. Sanforized prints and solid colors included. Sizes 12 to 16. *Third Floor*.....$1.95 and $2.95

D. REVERSIBLE SPORTS JACKET, all wool plaid on one side . . . weather-proof gabardine on the other! Two jackets in one, combining plaid and natural color. Sizes 8 to 16. *Third Floor*.....$3.98

E. PLEATED WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS in the fish-wife style . . . a school girl's favorite. Swing skirt, high waist and leather belt. Teal, wine or navy in sizes 10 to 16. *Third Floor*...$2

F. BOYS' $9.95 and $12.95 TWO KNICKERS SUITS in double-breasted styles. Sports back coats; pleated knickers. Tweeds and cassimeres in new weaves, in green, brown, gray and blue-gray. Earl Glo linings. Sizes 8 to 16. *First Floor*.....$7.95

G. BOYS' RAINCOATS in the popular Traffic Policeman type. Shoulder guard helmet included. Traffic ensign. Waterproofed black and yellow. Sizes 6 to 16. *First Floor*...$1.95

H. NOVELTY SCHOOL DRESSES in jumper, Duch Girl and nautical styles. Prints, plaids, stripes and solid colors in sizes 7 to 14. *Third Floor*.....$1.95

I. GIRLS CLASSIC TWEED COATS in jewel-tone tweeds with stitched velvet collars or in Scottish tweeds with French Beaver collars. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Were $10.98. August Sale Price. *Third Floor*.....$8.98

J. EVENING FORMAL FOR A LOVELY CO-ED . . . fashioned on Grecian lines, pure and simple and lovely. Formal top, sweetheart neck. Fine rayon satin in Ice Blue, Flush Pink, Black or White. *Third Floor*.....$10.95

K. COLLEGIATE DATE DRESS of soft rabbits' hair wool decorated lavishly with mink tails on the pockets and dangling in balls in front. Olive Green, Wine or Blue; sizes 12 to 20. *Third Floor*.....$10.95

L. DELIGHTFUL PLAID DRESS for gay young juniors. Juilliard wool in Clan plaids with a demure bengaline collar. Princess lines; eleven gores in the wide skirt. Sizes 9 to 17. *Third Floor*.....$10.95

M. REVERSIBLE COATS ARE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS! Shetland wool or tweed with gabardine . . . both sides shower-proofed with Rain-foe. Sizes 10 to 20. Others $14.95 to $25. *Third Floor*.....$10.95

N. HANDSOME THREE-PIECE SUIT, done in the classic manner. Pleated skirt topped with a dressmaker jacket that buttons all the way down the front. A long topcoat goes over all. Monotone woolen with sailor collar of raccoon. Sizes 11 to 17. Others in sizes 12 to 20. *Third Floor*.....$39.95

O. CLASSIC OUTFIT OF TWO SWEATERS AND SKIRT. Shetland wool slip-on sweater, $2.95; cardigan to match the sweater, $3.95 and a handsome cross-bar plaid skirt, $7.95, of soft wool. This ensemble will be the basis of your match and mix wardrobe. Wide choice of tone-on-tone colors. *Third Floor.*

P. CHINCHILLA CLOTH JACKETS . . . a new idea that will be enthusiastically accepted by campuses all over the country. Cut something like a little boy's first coat, double-breasted, with a two-way collar. Navy or gray. Sizes 12 to 20.....$10.95

Q. RABBITS' HAIR WOOL SKIRT with stitch-down pleats all the way around. Stunning plaids in brown, combinations and red and black combinations. Sizes 12 to 20. *Third Floor*.....$7.95

Plaid Jackets, $7.95

Stunning crossbar plaid jacket to wear with all your skirts! Wide choice of colors.

Pleated and Flared Skirts, $3.95

Soft wool in colors to match or contrast with the jacket.

Silk Shirts, $1.95

Classic tailored pure-dye silk shirts; perennial favorites!

Sports Shop . . . Third Floor

Buy Your 'Back-to-School' Needs With a Palais Royal LETTER-OF-CREDIT

No Down Payment! No Interest Charge! Issued in amounts of $25, $35, $50. Pay One-Third in 30 days. One-Third in 60 days. One-Third in 90 Days.

The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

Our Apparel Divisions Present an Exciting Collection of New Campus Clothes . . . clothes with good taste and good judgment . . . wardrobe planned for every student, whether studying Primer or Plato! We pride ourselves on our ability to compose outfits for young scholars that are completely satisfactory to the scholar in question, to parents and even to the Budget!

The Washington Post

William Holden, shown above with Barbara Stanwyck in a scene from the movie production of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," was chosen to play the role from more than 3,000 candidates. The search which unearthed young Holden is typical of the hunt being conducted by film studios to find actors competent to play leading roles and yet look the part of the youthful hero.

Hollywood Needs Young Leading Men

MEN WANTED: Large manufacturing industry can use energetic, husky young men. Must be of pleasing appearance, imaginative, and able to sell themselves by force of personality in highly competitive field. Pleasant work, irregular hours, enviable social contacts, small salary while learning, but possibilities colossal. Interviews by appointment only. Apply A. N. Y. Studio, Hollywood, Calif.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

The flicker factories haven't yet resorted to the classified columns, but it's probably only because they haven't thought of it that ads like the above aren't being published.

Casting directors have given up hoping to find ready-made leading men—young but already-made actors. So they're doing the best they can; scouting among the downy-jawed juveniles and the pink-cheeked collegians for raw material that may be coached, coaxed, bullied and remodeled into some future semblance of a Gable or a Taylor. The studios need a lot of candidates because the way is long, the going tough and the casualties heavy.

Some of this year's finds are well below the preferred minimum of 22. Lewis Howard, hired by Universial after his first stage role, is 20. His teammate in the next Deanna Durbin picture, "First Love," is Robert Stack, who had to obtain his guardian's permission to be in movies. Rand Brooks, who has the role of Scarlett O'Hara's first husband, is 21, and so is Tim Holt, two years on the screen and with 12 picture credits. Richard Greene, rushed into leads when he arrived from London, was 20 then, not the 23 his studio reported.

Need Men Between 22 and 25

"The ages we need most are between 22 and 25," says Fred Datig, Metro's casting director. "We can use them up to 30 if we are fairly sure they won't look mature after two or three years of training and studio buildup. Metro has five talent scouts in the East, two here. But leading-man material is getting harder and harder to find. The training youngsters get in little theaters usually is inadequate; there are too few stage shows to develop many actors; and there isn't any stock, except summer.

"Occasionally, of course, we do find a natural who can go into leads in a short time, but the majority require a terrific amount of training. If we don't find more than we have in the last year or so, we're going to have to take rank amateurs and develop them ourselves."

It's almost to that stage now. Paramount's white hope is 20-year-old William "Golden Boy" Holden, selected for the fiddler-fighter role after a widely ballyhooed search.

A few months ago he was playing a venerable gent in the Pasadena Junior College class play, and before he had shed his false whiskers a talent scout was suggesting a test. He got a Paramount contract and a two-word role in a college picture, but never got to say them because Columbia, reviewing his screen test to see the girl in it, put in a bid for Holden and bought half his contract. Playing the title role in the big-budget film, he looks like one of the "naturals" Fred Datig yearns for.

Metro's Rand Brooks is from a show family—his grandfather toured in Shakespeare and his mother was rescued countless times in Buck Jones movies—but he had only dramatic school coaching.

"I thought I looked—well, pretty old, anyway," Brooks said. "But the first time I saw myself on the screen, I knew I was just a character juvenile. That was a three-line sneeze part—if your friends sneeze during the preview they miss seeing you act. After 'Dramatic School' and loanouts for 'The Old Maid' and 'Gone With the Wind,' I thought I was getting along fine. Then I got a single silent scene as a sailor in 'Thunder Afloat.'

"It's part of the studio's control system, I guess. They don't tell you anything. If you have lines, you get 'em when you come on the set. But later they fattened up the sailor's role, so I feel better."

Under a new system, a newcomer such as Metro's Tom Neal appears in a half dozen minor roles in a few months. Described by Datig as "a nice young Gable type who might go places," Neal was given the tough-guy lead in "Within the Law" and now is in the Crime Doesn't Pay shorts—which graduated Robert Taylor.

Philip Terry, the young-mature type the studios want, has had more experience than the others—bits in Broadway plays, study at London's Royal Academy and English stock company work. So far he has had featured roles in several films, including "Marie Antoinette" and "Yellow Jack."

Wanted: Young Businessmen

Also advanced quickly because of general experience is Anthony Allan, who had several years of dramatic school and stock and little theater work. Luckily, his first lead was in "Maisie," a B-budget picture that turned into an A-box-office surprise.

Two personable youngsters at Paramount are Joe Allen, jr., son of the Broadway and vaudeville actor, and William Henry.

"Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns' latest picture, gave Allen a chance. After eastern stock, he signed for the play, "Kiss the Boys Good-by," and for a Paramount contract the same day. Then, just as the show opened in Washington, Allen had to drop out.

The studio decided it wanted him at once and its contract had a few hours' priority. Currently, he is the romantic lead in "Death of a Champion," a dog story, and is resigned to having all his best scenes stolen by the pooch.

William Henry has had four good roles since he came to Paramount eight months ago.

Currently he has the lead in "The World on Parade," a television thriller, and will be seen in "Geronimo." He doesn't get shot in it—just tortured at the stake. He'll know he has arrived when he is allowed to die nobly.

Young businessmen are desirable leading-men material, but studios seldom can tempt them away from good jobs. However, Allen Lane, one of R-K-O's best bets, left his profitable advertising-photography agency in New York. He had made a screen test of one of his movie-struck models and though she got a job at 20th-Fox from it, the studio was even more interested in the test itself—unusually lighted and staged.

Lane signed as an actor, at a steep salary, hoping to work into testing and eventually directing, but was released after a year. Since R-K-O hired him, he has played 12 leads in 14 pictures, his current one "Conspiracy," with Linda Hayes. Older in experience than most of his contemporaries, he chafed at what he thought was slow progress, but now admits that the movies, like the fight game, are smart to train the star-contenders slowly.

Not impatient is Tim Holt, son of dashing Jack Holt, who grew up in an atmosphere of movie life.

Holt followed family tradition when he signed with Walter Wanger for "Stellas Dallas." Two of his best roles were in "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Stagecoach." Currently he has a lead in Ginger Rogers' "Fifth Avenue Girl."

Twentieth-Fox, overcrowded with pert cuties, is stocking up on potential leading men, none of whom are married at this writing. Robert Lowery, who was a test-and-kiss stooge for a year, has been advanced to the young lead in the next Charlie Chan picture. Glenn Ford, a 23-year-old edition of Henry Fonda, had a small role on Broadway.

A favorite candidate, Robert Shaw, 24-year-old Texan, played 17 roles in a Dallas little theater before Paramount gave him a test, only to find he looked too much like its Ray Milland. The sympathetic actor sent his double to his own agent, who got a contract for him.

Eight-Year-Old Previews "Wizard of Oz"

Hollywood, Aug. 19 (AP).—An eight-year-old previews "The Wizard of Oz" and reports thereon:

"I guess the best part of it was the cowardly lion. I wonder if that really was a tin suit the tin woodman had on? It squeaked when it got rusty. The scarecrow was stuffed with straw.

"I liked everything about it except the tornado and the witch. I didn't want to look at the picture when the witch was getting after Dorothy. She was mean, I mean the witch was. And she had a green face. When she sent her flying monkeys to catch Dorothy's dog, Toto, I cried. I didn't like the flying monkeys, either.

"The tornado came whirling along and picked up the house Dorothy was in. That scared me. She looked kinda scared. Maybe she knew what was going to happen. I didn't. But it was all right—Dorothy came down in a land where everybody was little and dressed up funny. And then a good witch came along and drove the bad witch away.

"That bad witch came back but I didn't hear what she said because I shut my eyes and put my fingers in my ears. Pretty soon I peeked and Dorothy was dancing with the scarecrow. After while she met the tin woodman and oiled him a little and he could talk. He said he didn't have a heart and and the scarecrow didn't have a brain.

"Dorothy sid the Wizard of Oz would fix them up. The lion was even afraid of his shadow. He said he was afraid to go sleep even and somebody said why don't you count sheep and he said, 'I'm afraid of them!'

"Well, I told you enough about the bad witch catching them all. Pretty soon they get to a town that is all green. Everything is green except a horse. He changes colors. First he is pink and then he is blue and then he is yellow. I wonder where they get horses like that.

"Well, anyway, the Wizard makes the lion and the scarecrow and the tinman happy but Dorothy isn't happy. She wants to go home. The good witch tells her all she has to do is think she is happy in her own backyard and then she will be home again. And she is.

"It was all a dream. Really it was. I was glad everything ended all right.

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This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The major social event of the week was staged at the Rumanian Pavilion at the Fair, premises that have enjoyed considerable smart vogue because of the music and the fine gardens and which are now operating under the management of Gene of the Colony, associated with Fefe Ferry, of Monte Carlo fame. Gene has taken over the restaurant, lock, stock and cellar, the last of which items was badly in need of enlightened refurbishing, and now the place is just a Flushing Meadows branch of the Colony itself. Every one commented on the magnificence of the caviar at the opening, it being a season of something less than mediocre fish eggs, but Gene had obtained vast quantities of the best gray roe, as big, almost, as tapioca. The William Paleys, the Byron Foys, the Angier Biddle Dukes and Capt. Alastair Macintosh, the opening of whose own bar at the Fair was indefinitely postponed, all were floating around in puddles of Perrier Jouet and urging each other to try some more of Gene's fabulous Strasburg foie gras.

Every one went up to the roof for the fireworks in the Lagoon and paused on the way down to congratulate Franklin Hughes on the relighting and decorations of the pavilion. The staff and management at the Rumanian Pavilion just about top anything else at the Fair if you pause to consider that Gene, Fefe, Hughes and Mary Anita Loos, in the capacity of publicist, and Dick Brugiere, as house photographer, are supported by a complete cast of Colony waiters, captains and wine stewards, that the chef is Victor Neagu, Rumania's foremost cordon bleu, and that the music is provided by Grigorias Dinicu, the celebrated violinist-composer, and Fanica Luca, whose "pipes of Pan" have created a major sensation both here and at the Paris Exposition. Toss in for good measure such cash customers as the Frederick Frelinghuysens, the Herbert Westons, the Jay O'Briens, Randy Burke and Mrs. Jules Chaqueneau and you have a pretty topdrawer set-up.

Anecdote holds that upon the occasion of a diplomatic reception a number of years ago, so great was the press of celebrities at the White House that President Grant, recalling a face but forgetting the name, inquired of an aide who was the next gentleman in line. "Maj. Schurz, sir," was the answer, and as Carl Schurz came abreast of him the President beamingly introduced him: "Gentlemen, my haberdasher; makes the best damn shirts in Washington!"

Nobody will ever disremember, however, either of the brothers Walter and Sam McCrory, who are shirtmakers to Manhattan's super de luxe trade and the foremost advocates and prophets of whooping and screaming colors in gents' furnishings. They've been doing it for years, and from their West Forty-sixth street stand they've done more to conquer masculine inhibitions about color than all the edicts of the style put together. The late and beloved Odd McIntyre probably was their most notable exploiter, but such notables as Roy Howard, William B. Leeds and Johnny Weissmuller are no slouches as advertisements for their lurid patterns, and assorted notables, including W. Averell Harriman, Harold Talbott and Nick Schenck, are constantly clapping greedy eyes on their latest bolts of pique and China silk. The brothers McCrory are Scotch-Irish, graying, gay and persuasive. If trade is slack they stand in the doorway of their shop and sing Scotch ballads and in the days of the great foolishness they maintained a handsome bar which swung out from behind the showcase which featured evening accessories. The idea was to get the customer mellow enough to buy scads of ties and waistcoats, but often enough it was the brothers McCrory who got slanted and would give away half their stock in trade to old friends before the afternoon was over.

There is nothing quiescent about the McCrory shirt. It is a garment constantly tuned to concert pitch; the candy stripes are as wide as your thumb and some of the plaids are so big it takes two men to wear a complete pattern. Gerald Murphy, George Vanderbilt, Edmund

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Light-Heavyweight Housekeeping . . . . . By Weare Holbrook

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that all the household magazines nowadays are so exclusively feminine. They are of women, by women and for woman, from cover to cover. The editors assume that the management of the home is something wholly outside the masculine ken and that the average housewife is on the job 24 hours a day, 12 months a year.

This may have been true in the days of our forefathers, when there were no movies, bridge clubs or bargain basements and a family of six was considered pitiably small. But it is not true now. The average housewife's day, measured by working hours, is less than that of her husband. And in the summer time she relinquishes her responsibilities for weeks and often months at a time, leaving the management of the house to her spouse.

Since this occurs every year, a vast amount of domestic data has been accumulated by men—practical knowledge acquired through experimentation, ratiocination and desperation. But the men have no clearing house for this information as their wives have. They receive no editorial encouragement to confide their little problems and proclaim their labor-saving discoveries. It is not surprising that they stay out till all hours while their wives are away; they have no pride in their work as housekeepers, no incentive to come home.

That is why I am devoting this space to household hints—for men only. These bits of empirical knowledge have been contributed by various members of the East Teabone Country Club, whose wives have been on vacation this summer. I feel that it is only fair—but only fair—to share them with my readers. Here we go, buckety-buckety!

IF YOU LOSE the cap off the kerosene can, stick an avocado over the spout. This will prevent evaporation, and later the avocado may be served to people who don't care much for avocados anyhow.

A good way to remove tobacco ash from carpets is to wave a newspaper vigorously over it. The ash disappears miracuously, and where it goes nobody knows.

After the first week of housekeeping the sink often appears to be filled to capacity with dirty dishes, leaving you no alternative but to wash a few of them to make space. However, this disagreeable duty may be postponed if care is taken in stacking the dishes compactly in the sink. Cups are the most awkward pieces to manage, but if you knock their handles off against the edge of the sink before stacking them you will find that one fits inside the other very neatly. Another method of solving the dishwashing problem is to pile the dirty dishes so high in the sink that you simply can't reach the faucets.

Catsup stains on white linen tablecloths may be rendered less conspicuous by covering the entire tablecloth with catsup.

The first rule of summer bed making is: never turn the covers down. As long as you lie on top of the spread, covering yourself with rugs, curtains or whatever the temperature warrants, you can avoid the sheet trouble, which is the bane of bed makers. Once wrinkles develop in the substratum of a bed they will grow more and more incisive each night—and by the end of the week the sleeper will wake up with a bas-relief design imprinted on his epidermis.

PLANTS and window boxes should be watered every day without fail, or if not every day, then every week, or at least every month—or else.

Although there are many manuals of letter-writing, including textbooks on "Sales Letters That Get Results," none of these treatises touches on the subject of correspondence with the milkman, which is one of the duties devolving upon the midsummer widower. How, for example, can one explain that one wants a quart of milk on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and a half pint of cream on Tuesdays and Thursdays, instead of two quarts of milk every day and a half pint of cream on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and explain it all in terms that will be comprehensible to a sleepy, bottle-burdened driver in the dawn's early light? It is easier simply to write "Stop everything!" and buy your dairy products at the delicatessen as you need them. Or if you happen to be coming home at 3 a. m. you might as well sit up for another hour and deal with the milkman directly.

When the towels give out, which they usually do about the second week, shower curtains may be used as a substitute. The bath mat, too, will serve, as it has on many previous occasions. Under no circumstances disturb the dainty bits of embroidered linen known as "guest towels," for that would lead to the supposition that you had been entertaining guests. A man's house may be his castle, but the drawbridge is assumed to be up during the absence of his wife. Besides, repeated use of guest towels may be detrimental to your health some people are definitely allergic to embroidery. I know a man whom we shall call Mr. B., because his name was Belknap, and one summer while his wife was away he unthinkingly used the towels which she had reserved for company. They were very pretty towels, initialed and decorated with pink rosebuds. Shortly thereafter Mr. B. began to itch and presently broke out in a rash of monograms. The letter "B," surrounded by garlands of rosebuds, appeared on his face, chest and arms and he had to stay home from his office for almost a month.

NO BREAKFAST is complete without a cup of good coffee, and the secret of good coffee is freshness, which can best be preserved by means of a coffee dispenser. This is an air-tight container that releases a tablespoonful of ground coffee at each turn of the knob. Unfortunately, that is as far as it goes; you have to make the coffee yourself. Therefore, much time and effort will be saved by filling the dispenser with nickels instead of coffee. Then, whenever you want a cup of good coffee you have only to turn the knob and run out to the corner drug store with the exact change.

There is a certain amount of literal truth in the old axiom that "when the cat's away the mice will play," for although the crumbs that accumulate on the kitchen floor may be swept out of sight under the refrigerator, the restive rodents will still find them. The obvious defensive measure is to get a cat. But owning a cat usually means keeping a pan filled with sawdust, and where, in the heart of a big city, does one come by sawdust? Last year, when his wife and the children went away for a couple of months, Mr. Ditherton got a cat to keep the mice out of the kitchenette and the sawdust situation became acute almost immediately. Mr. Ditherton thought it would be easy enough to mooch a little sawdust from the ice man, but there was no ice man. After an exhaustive search he finally located an old-fashioned saloon with sawdust on the floor. The bartender was a surly-looking former pugilist, and Mr. Ditherton decided that before asking for some sawdust he'd better buy a few highballs as a gesture of goodwill. One thing led to a couple of others, until Mr. Ditherton suddenly fell over backward and was thrown out into the alley. When he got home, however, he found enough sawdust clinging to his back to fill the cat's pan. So Mr. Ditherton repeated the routine the following night and every night thereafter. And by the end of the summer there wasn't a mouse in the kitchenette. Their place had been taken by seven little men in long, green mackintoshes, who rode velocipedes along the window sill. It wasn't much of an improvement.

Gin rings on the furniture constitute a major problem in the life of a housekeeping husband. Since they call for drastic treatment, it is best to wait until shortly before the little woman returns, and then eradicate them all at once. This may be done by sandpapering the varnish off the furniture so that the surface is uniform in color.

As for gin rings under the eyes, the consensus seems to be that time alone can erase them. And a lot of good that information will do a fellow, with September just around the corner. Please pass the sandpaper!

Out of My Mind

Summer in Manhattan

By Katherine Brush

The heat hangs shimmering over the pavements, and even the wind is hot, and women's high heels dig into the asphalt at the crossings . . . Everybody watches the eight new trees that have been planted on Fifth avenue in front of Radio City wondering how they live, and hoping they won't die . . . At the head of the Park avenue ramp, on the Grand Central Building, the statue of Commodore Vanderbilt in a winter overcoat looks sweltering in the August sun . . . The city belongs to the World's Fair visitors, and this is in spite of the fact that they wouldn't take it if the citizens gave it to them . . . They have borrowed it temporarily, and for the summer it is theirs.

Everything is for them . . . The special floor shows in the night clubs . . . The special window-displays in the stores . . . Originally there were special prices too, but these have been cut down. It didn't work . . . Information booths are everywhere, and novel services for the strangers, and special advertisements which it is hoped will tempt them . . . The painted letters on the buses say, "Welcome to New York;" and the natives of the State are still indignant at the World's Fair line they have to carry on their automobile license plates, which is no place for it . . .

The local life goes on, but it seems definitely secondary . . . The great houses of the rich are boarded up, as if forever; and the windows of apartments show drawn Venetian blinds . . . The little high-up hanging gardens of this modern Babylon, the penthouse flower-beds, and the hedges bordering the terraces, are brown and sere and sad with too much sun. The bedding hangs all day out of the tenements on the Lower East Side, and often all night too, because it is too hot to sleep indoors . . . The people doze on fire escapes, on steps, in doorways, anywhere . . .

New Yorkers who remain in town play Chinese checkers to

amuse themselves . . . they dine on roofs . . . they do not dance unless they're young, not in such heat as this . . . they sit at little tables under big umbrellas at the Chatham Walk, or under awnings at the sidewalk cafes on the avenues . . . They take the speedboats up the river to the fair, and see the Aquacade again . . . No one gets tired of seeing the Aquacade, or the fountain display at 9:30 nightly, or the magnificent lights, or the wild beauty display of the streamlined flags of all the nations, heart-stopping to watch . . . These are the best things . . . These are unforgettable.

The old men play croquet in Central Park hour after hour, with handkerchiefs around their blistering necks and straw hats low over their eyes . . . Thousands gather in the evening to listen to the concerts . . . At the zoo, the polar bears stay in the water almost all the time, and even then they look nostalgic for the ice-fields of Alaska . . . Under the romantic trees at outdoor restaurants like the Claremont and the Tavern on the Green, the jitterbugs from Jersey and the Bronx and Queens sit drinking beer and waiting restlessly for the swing orchestras to blare again . . .

The wives who can afford it have fled to mountain lakes or ocean beaches, and the town is full of summer bachelors . . . They bear up well, they always do . . . The sailings for Europe are as gay as ever, and as crowded, though all the voyagers say, "We don't know what we may be getting into, over there!" . . . They say it rather proudly, with bravado . . . Everybody takes a ride along the West Side highway for a look at the new Mauretania when she's in port, and everybody says that she looks even more old-fashioned than the old one . . . She looks, in fact, like Queen Mary's tubby daughter.

Meanwhile, the autumn clothes adorn the windows of the women's shops along Fifth avenue; and the black velvet hats have been there for a month or more already . . . The Dead End kids swim off the wharves in all the rivers, in the poison water . . . It seems no wonder they cross themselves whenever they dive in . . . The two Goodyear baby blimps are almost fixtures in the daytime sky, so often do they drift over the tops of soaring buildings . . . The people on Sixth avenue are homesick for the elevated now that it is gone, and they feel stripped of shade without it, and when they come out of their doorways they seem to blink like moles, unused to light . . . And the whole avenue looks strange and bare, it looks provincial and unfinished, it is like the main street of a Western mining town after a gold rush.

And all of this is secondary . . . First and last, this is the visitors' summer, and this is their city . . . For them the Rockettes tap-dance like one girl repeated 50 times . . . For them the famous bands play on the roof tops, and the bartenders mix new pink drinks, and the tickets for the sponsored broadcasts are distributed like handbills, and Miss Katharine Hepburn performs brilliantly in "The Philadelphia Story" . . . For them the hors d'oeuvres bloom like flower-beds on the central tables in the restaurants, and the excursion steamers ply the rivers all day long and half the night, and the telescopes work overtime in observation towers, and the exotic Carmen Miranda, the new toast of the town, has been imported from Brazil to sing and posture in, "The Streets of Paris."

No one can ever say New York is cold and inhospitable . . . Never

again can that be said, not after this . . . Even across the river, on the Jersey Shore, the vast electric letters running in a fiery row along the cliff at Palisades Park spell out a special invitation, ending up with the command to, "C'mon over!"

And the visitors do . . . The visitors are everywhere, in droves . . . Their light print dresses, gayer-colored than the ones the New York women wear, brighten the midtown sidewalks, heightening the summer-resort effect . . . Their white coats draped over the back of restaurant chairs, exhibit store-labels from Cleveland, Dallas, Minneapolis, Chicago, all over the land. Likewise from Paris, London, Stockholm, Mexico City, Buenos Aires . . . The very voices in the air are different from the New York voice, the accent and the idioms fall newly on the ear, and you hear everything from, "I want out," to "'Scuse me, but which way is No'th?" . . . And everything from, "No spik English," to "I tank I go home now."

It's a good summer, all in all. One doesn't even mind the heat. What this town needed was a little cheering up, and some new faces. It sounds funny, but it's absolutely true.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

A few years ago as a young man sat on a park bench in Los Angeles a magazine blew against his feet. The fact that this magazine blew against his feet not only influenced his life, but that vagrant whiff of wind has also had a little influence on your environment.

The young man, Norman Bel Geddes was discouraged. Yea! he was more than that. He was down and out. He had only a couple of dollars in his pocket, and he had been looking for work for weeks. In addition to this he was married and had a baby girl.

Casually picking up the magazine, and, to keep his mind off his troubles, he began to read. As he thumbed through the pages he came to an interview with Otto Kahn, president of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. Kahn, a banker and a philanthropist, was interested in the advancement of art in the United States. In the interview Mr. Kahn said that the rich should help young artists. Young Geddes read it again. Yes, that was exactly what he said!

He decided on a last desperate fling. He would send a telegram to Mr. Kahn, and ask to come to see him. He was an artist, he had worked hard at it, and he believed that he had something that was new and striking in the world of art. He hunted through his pockets for paper, and scribbled a telegram. Then he decided that he would not do it in a casual hit-or-miss way, but would put force and feeling into it. He went to a hotel writing room, and re-wrote that telegram six times. The sum and substance of it was that he wanted Mr. Kahn to wire him money to come to New York and bring his sketches. Not only that, but enough money for his wife and child. When he paid for the telegram he had 20 cents left.

Otto Kahn read earnestness and and conviction in that telegram. He decided to take a chance on the young man who had approached him as man-to-man. He wired him $400.

Arriving in New York, he took his work to Mr. Kahn, who was so impressed that he called for Mr. Gatti-Gassazza, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In a week after Geddes arrived he was commissioned to do the scenery for the American opera, "Shanewis" (The Robin Woman), by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Norman Bel Geddes shot upward. He designed and produced the stage play, "Dead End;" he designed the first streamlined ocean liner. If you go to the New York World's Fair, you will see the General Motors Buildings. He designed that, too.

Norman Bel Geddes was at the very bottom, but he siezed an opportunity. No one is ever so far down that they cannot come up. The Salvation Army has a slogan: "A man may be down, but he is never out."

Elmer Wheeler gave me some suggestions to pass on to the automobile drivers of the country.

Suppose, says Mr. Wheeler, a policeman stops you for speeding. Here are seven possible things you can say to him:

1. "Who do you mean—me?"
2. "Now listen, officer. I'll tell you how it was."
3. "Why, I was going only 20 miles an hour."
4. "Say, watch your step! The judge is a close friend of mine."
5. "I'm on the way to the hospital, and I just have to step on it."
6. "Why, this car of mine couldn't possibly go over fifty miles an hour."
7. "I'm awfully sorry. I didn't realize I was speeding."

Do you know which is the right answer? Which one would you use?

If you are going to speak in public, go to bed for an hour before time to speak, even if you have to miss your dinner. An hour's rest before a talk is far more important than food.

The elder Rockefeller, while amassing a fortune that skyrocketed to $1,000,000,000, was too busy to be in a hurry. He was so busy that he had a couch in his office at 26 Broadway and he took a 15-minute nap on it every day at noon.

I try to take a nap every afternoon, when at home, in order to do my evening work more efficiently.

If you have an appointment at night, lie down and try to sleep for thirty minutes around 6 o'clock. Do that—and you will radiate twice as much energy for the balance of the evening.

The World War might never have been fought; 8,000,000 men might not have been slaughtered; there might have been no depression in America; and your life might have been a bit different. All these changes in history might have occured if only Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the mighty throne of Austria-Hungary, whose family had ruled in Europe for nineteen generations, had had a little love in his heart for his fellow men. He once declared with royal hauteur: "I regard everyone as a cheap fellow and wait until he does something to justify a better opinion in my eyes."

Is it any wonder that a ruler with that attitude engendered hatred? Is it any wonder that there were plots against him? That some crack-pot longed to take a pistol shot at him? One did. Two pistol shots rang out on St. Vitus Day in 1914 at Serajevo, throne of Bosnia, and the heir to the Austrian-Hungarian empire, the archduke who disliked people, fell dead almost simultaneously with his wife the archduchess who also had felt the pierce of the assassin's bullet. Seven weeks later, the world started on the bloodiest four years of slaughter since the beginning of time. Let's just sit and ponder a moment over how different the world might be today if Archduke Franz Ferdinand had loved humanity; had spent his time in making sincere friendships, instead of creating enemies.

One hot summer day, 27 years ago, a girl in Wisconsin asked a Swedish boy to get her some ice cream. The boy wanted to buy the ice cream, but the day was terrifically hot, and to get it he had to climb into a rowboat and row two miles to the town. He liked the girl and he went. As he pulled at those oars, he got to thinking that it would be fine to have a rowless boat. It would save a lot of work and might make some money, too. He got it! His name was Ole Evinrude—inventor of the outboard motor.

So the next time you are faced with an annoyance, study it. Examine it. Ponder it. Experiment. Maybe you can turn that very annoyance into an asset.

Unless you live far from the haunts of civilized man, there is one pleasure you can cultivate that need not cost you a penny, one that will bring you untold satisfaction.

That pleasure? Intellectual curiosity is the only pleasure in life that lasts and increases to the end.

When Thomas A. Edison was a young lad, he would start at one end of a shelf in the public library and read every book on the shelf. He had an insatiable intellectual curiosity, and reading was to the end of his life one of his greatest pleasures.

One day 97 years ago, in East Poultney, Vt., an event happened that has had a big effect on your life. No one paid any attention to the event then, but it was destined to have a profound effect on the history of this Nation. What was it? Just this:

A 15-year-old boy went into a newspaper plant, and applied for a job. He was the most unlikely looking specimen of farm boy that had ever wandered across a newspaper threshold. He wore crude homespun, his trousers were far too short; his coat was shapeless; on his head was something that vaguely resembled a hat, but on his feet no socks. His hair was a peculiar pinkish blond. In fact, he looked more like a stage character than like a real boy.

"I hear you need a boy to learn the printing trade," said the grotesque looking creature.

The publisher looked him over. Sure, he needed a boy, but this greenhorn—no, no, he wouldn't do. Instead of hurting the boy's feelings, however, he thought it would be easier to let the boy discover for himself that he was not fitted for newspaper work. So he asked about his education.

"My parents were poor, and I got to go to school hardly at all," the boy answered frankly. "But I've tried to make up for it by reading and studying every moment I could get."

The publisher decided to ask some questions which would settle the matter in the youngster's mind. He was a member of the school board, and was accustomed to quizzing students. So he began firing questions at the green boy.

To his surprise the boy answered the first one correctly. He got the second one right, too. The publisher tried him on history, geography, current events and even politics. The boy had correct answers; and on the political questions he had clear-cut opinions.

The pitying smile faded from the face of the publisher. "How did you get all this information?" he asked the boy.

"By reading and thinking," the boy answered.

The publisher finally said, "Any boy who has done so much reading, and learned so much, is going to get somewhere in this world. You're hired."

Was the publisher's estimate true? Well, that boy became one of the greatest editors America has ever known. People actually stood in front of the New York newspaper which Horace Greely edited, waiting for it to come off the press to read his opinion on some current topic. One of his sentences became famous. It was "Go West, young man."

Horace Greeley was denied a formal education, but he made up for it by reading and studying; by trying to evaluate the problems of the day. Don't worry if you haven't a college education. The important thing is to make the best of your time and opportunity. Learn something every day. Don't merely read. Study! Do this and you will make up for lack of a college education.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

The man who talks with a cigar in his mouth has damaged the cigar business immensely. The movies have taken this man up as an undesirable type and have exploited him until millions of young men think there is something vulgar about a cigar. So those young men smoke cigarets, if they smoke.

These and other interesting sidelights on cigars I learned from George W. Korell, one of the world's greatest cigar experts. Mr. Korell, dignified, black-haired, mustached, is vice president of Dunhill's, on Fifth avenue. He sits in the humidor room, where the temperature is always below 70 degrees, receives visitors with as much grace and affability as though he were Secretary of State. He smokes a mild cigar—not more than 10 or 12 of them a day. Although he is 60 years old he looks 47, and his nerves are as steady as the stars.

As a non-smoker, I've been interested in cigars ever since I used to guess my father's mood of an evening by the aroma of his cigar. If he was smoking a black cheroot, he'd be cranky, and I had better not speak to him at all. If the smoke smelled like Havana, I knew he'd be in a pleasant frame of mind. I suppose he smoked cheap cigars when he felt poor, expensive ones when he felt rich, and that might explain the mood.

At Dunhill's they sell cigars as high as $1.80 each, and they do quite a business in dollar cigars. Hundreds of customers rent humidors, built into the walls of this big humidor room. You read the names of the box-holders on the humidors that hold precious cigars for years at a time, to age. Here are Groucho Marx, the movie funny man; Darryl Zanuck, Jack Warner, Fredric March, Douglas Fairbanks, Alexander Korda, Mervyn LeRoy, Raymond Griffith and Adolph Zukor, in a group of Hollywood boxes. Some of them keep two or three hundred cigars, costing up to a dollar or more each, in their humidors, drawing them out a dozen or so at a time, as needed.

I spot the names of Owen Davis, the playwright; Eugene Meyer, newspaper publisher; Pierre duPont, manufacturer; William B. Leeds, capitalist; John A. Roebling, the man who spins the cables that hold up most of the world's suspension bridges. Each has his private humidor in the wall. Each owns a stock of cigars especially suited to his taste.

Douglas Fairbanks is one of the most enthusiastic of all cigar smokers in America. He once entertained Mr. Korell in the Hollywood home and, in a moment of enthusiasm said he would act as salesman for his guest. He called up friends on long distance telephone and sold $700 worth of cigars right then and there.

Back when the movies were starting, the cigaret was the badge of infamy in pictures. One day some director discovered that many New York politicians and East Side bosses smoked cigars, talking out of one corner of the mouth while rolling or chewing the cigar in the other corner. That started a custom. Heroes smoke cigarets in today's movies; villains smoke cigars. And the cigar people have to wait until the thing runs its course.

Spot-lottings: Bruce Reynolds, author, nearly always wears a bright feather in his hat-band. He's the one man I can think of who can get away with a fancy touch of this kind without seeming loud . . . Raymond Moley has done his best job of writing in his Saturday Evening Post series about his relations with F. D. R. . . . John D. Rockefeller is buying miles and miles of forest along the Palisades, giving it to an interstate park authority, to preserve the natural beauty of New York's western back-drop . . . "No Casting" reads the card, constantly posted on doors of many radio agents' offices in mid-town. Many of these agents have nothing to do with casting at any time, but they are obliged to put up the signs. Otherwise, their time would be taken up most of the day, explaining to work-seeking actors that they do not hire acting talent . . . And still the sidewalks of the Forties are made beautiful (if somewhat pathetic) by the spry young girls who carry those little bags containing their dancing suits . . . Always full of hope and looking their best, for this time they may click with some casting office and dance their ways to fame and fortune.

In the Forties the theatrical boarding houses are as of yore, catering to "the profession," meaning to stage folk, at as low prices as can be

managed. Although so many old buildings have been wrecked in this area during the last five or six years, there are still hundreds of dark, gloomy, ill-kept buildings that would be vacant if it were not for the needs of stage folk who are "at liberty" or have not yet had that chance to prove their ability.

Some of the rooms are just large enough to hold a bed and dresser, with racks against the wall for clothes. Not the most cheerful atmosphere in the world, but it is surprising how light-heartedly many of the roomers troop out every day in search of the break that ought to come.

Steve Ondek, who runs a dancing school in Bridgeport, wants foot-rinsers installed at the World's Fair and at rest stations for tourists in New York.

Splashing the feet around in cold water is one of the greatest resters of tired muscles and spirits, says he. He suggests basins for the purpose, with automatic vending machines supplying fresh, cheap socks.

Sounds practical. But I wonder what the health authorities would have to say about athlete's foot?

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

Goulding and Norman Bel Geddes are fools for their materials and so are Bill Corum, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, a notable dandy, Murdock and Brock Pemberton and Paul Whiteman, who favors white backgrounds for a black monogram consisting of a circle inclosing a hand-stitched copy of the Whiteman profile. Charlie Boettcher, of Denver, wears more modest colors since the celebrated kidnaping, but the monocled Achmed Abdullah, the fictioneer, and Roy Howard won't wear anything that won't make Joseph's coat look positively mousy and neither will McClelland Barclay or Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, David Wayne, the juvenile, or John Drew Devereaux.

If the McCrorys can't get you to sport their more florid devisings openly they will trepan the customers by sneaking bright lavender or Gloucester green sleeves and bodies on their evening shirts where it won't really show or will sneak over black and white checked garters or cloth of gold evening waistcoats which they promise won't be visible if you keep your jacket buttoned. The next time you hear bagpipes in Forty-sixth Street you'll know it's the McCrorys luring Bill Corum into their deadfall for a mess of shirtings which will make the shade of Mayor Oakie Hall, who used to wear waistcoats featuring gold harps of shamrock green backgrounds, actually waltz around in his grave.

"I am not so sure friend Bill Rhode is correct," writes Peter Greig regarding Rhode's discussion of creme vichysoisse a fortnight ago, "in stemming Vichysoisse from the old Scotch soup Cock-a-Leekie (a must first course of a Robert Burns night dinner Januarys) because never in Scotland do you use potatoes for thickening. The traditional recipe calls for an old cock or fowl, beef or veal stock, leeks and a few prunes, which are put in at the last minute, whole. There are those Scotsmen who declare serving Cock-a-Leekie with prunes is like offering clam chowder with tomatoes to a Maine man, but research shows them to be but Lowlanders, who play poor poker and can't drink a Highland Pot Still straight, even in winter."

FACES IN PLACES: Jock McLean and his wife lunching quietly and alone in the air-cooled bar at the Colony . . . Jock is showing his friends Diamond Jim Brady's watch, a present from his mother, Evalyn McLean . . . It is as big as a thick hamburger, heavily encrusted with diamonds, rubies and sapphires, tells the year, month, day, hour, minute and second and has for a spindle a blue diamond weighing about five carats . . . It took Tiffany three years to build and Jock wears it moored to his person by an Albert chain that would tow a barge . . . In the Colony restaurant itself, Gene Cavallero in close converse with Fefe Ferry . . . Also the highly decorative Inez Robb with Jerome Zerbe, who is telling her that Brenda Frazier is furious at the World's Fair for getting so much space in the papers that otherwise might have been devoted to her . . . In Madison at Fifty-ninth street: Sigourney Thayer and Mrs. Ruxton Love running pell-mell through traffic to catch a downtown bus . . . In front of Lindy's: Nita Naldi, celebrity of a decade since, standing by Raye and Naldi, the contemporary dance favorites, no relation . . . At Jack Bleeck's: Ann Honeycutt and David Murray in close confab over next week's radio broadcast of "Author, Author," . . . In the steam room at the Biltmore baths: Gene Tunney and Nicky de Gunzbourg . . . At Jack and Charlie's at dinner time: Amon Carter, on from Texas for a week end; Robert Jackson (the right one), Dick Maney and Alva Johnston, hoisting bourbon toddies by the pail . . . At the Stork: Heywood Broun actually in a waistcoat and creased trousers with his hair all slicked down . . . What a change is here!

New Pictures Offer Only Novelty as Amusement World Marks Time Awaiting New Season

LEW AYRES AND LANA TURNER
in the leading roles in "These Glamour Girls," on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

CHARLES BOYER,
costarred with Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes," on RKO-Keith's screen

BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT, MIRIAM HOPKINS,
stars of the Warner Brothers picturization of "The Old Maid," current on the Earle screen

SPENCER TRACY
as Stanley, in "Stanley and Livingstone," at Loew's Palace, a second week

JOHN HOWARD AND GAIL PATRICK
principals in "Grand Jury Secrets," coming soon to the screen at the Metropolitan Theater

Prelude to the Coming of a Rare Achievement in Cinematography

'The Wizard of Oz' Marks a New Step in The Welding of Form, Music and Color Into A Philosophical Fantasy of the First Rank

By Nelson B. Bell.

ALTHOUGH THE PICTURE may not reach the screen at Loew's Palace Theater for several weeks, it is not too early to wonder why it took Hollywood 39 years to discover "The Wizard of Oz," the fantastic story created by the late L. Frank Baum in the year 1900.

It is a strange fact that although Baum was one of the pioneers in Southern California and lived in a gray frame house a block from the center of Hollywood from 1911 until his death in 1919—a house in which his widow still lives—his most famous book never reached the screen until this year. The Film City should have perceived far sooner that "The Wizard of Oz" is rare material for the talking screen. The book is one of the most famous of its kind in modern literature. Some 80,000,000 people have read the story. It sells today in far greater numbers than any of the 30 other Oz books that followed it.

Baum wrote the story as a one-book effort. He never expected to do another Oz adventure. This is revealed by his widow. Furthermore, he wrote it to please both children and adults. He was wont to make the boast that he never "wrote down" to a child in his life. That is why, Mrs. Baum believes, he always has had as many grown-up readers as juvenile ones.

For the children he wanted to write a beautifully imaginative fantasy, without the horror and "chop-off-their-heads" terrorism so paradoxically characteristic of many children's stories. For the elders, he slipped in a bit of philosophy.

If Hollywood was fearful of the tricky requirements of fantasy, it should not have been of a musical one, such as this. There can be no doubt that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" had much to do with breaking the ice. But the ice already had been pretty thoroughly and convincingly broken by Fred Stone and the late Dave Montgomery, as far back as 1902, when they began playing "The Wizard of Oz," as their first overwhelming musical success, in Chicago. They opened on Broadway with it in 1904. It ran for several years with Montgomery and Stone in the roles of the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow, respectively, and then was played for seven years more by "road" companies.

Made by a Distinguished Young Producer

THE MAN who finally put the screen "Wizard" in work in the summer of 1938 is Mervyn LeRoy, maker of "Tugboat Annie," "Little Caesar," "Anthony Adverse" and other notable productions, who makes the claim that he never has made a "formula picture." LeRoy says he knew from the outset that "Oz" never could be made unless it was made right, and so, although he had wanted to film it ever since he was a theater worker at 15, he never would attempt it until he had backing such as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer could afford, perfected color and technicians able to create amazing sound effects.

That is how it came about that when LeRoy began preparations for the picture last summer, he had Victor Fleming, of "Captains Courageous" and "Test Pilot" fame, to give the film strong directorial movement, Adrian to design 3,000 costumes, Jack Dawn to create 2,000 separate make-ups, Cedric Gibbons to design 68 elaborate sets and a cast comprising Judy Garland as Dorothy, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman, Frank Morgan as the Wizard, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Billie Burke as Glinda, the Good Fairy, and Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch.

Having made this excellent start, LeRoy discovered that he had no more than touched the button setting off one of the merriest periods of problem-solving Hollywood ever had known. There was more to making "The Wizard of Oz," it seems, than merely putting a lot of very elegant ideas down on paper.

There is no occasion now to dwell upon the complexities of costume and makeup that involved the principal players. There are other considerations that will convey a quicker notion of the immensity of the project that was put afoot.

To play the Munchkins, for example, 120 midgets had to be found. The studio insisted on perfectly formed midgets—really tiny persons, rather than dwarfs or malshapen folk. Leo Singer, using his Singer's Midgets as a nucleus, combed the Nation for the little people, who, when eventually assembled, lived as a community near the studio. They had to have their own luncheon commissary, since cafe tables and chairs were too high. Six men, all over 6 feet tall, were especially hired to lift them on and off high places on the sets.

The Winkies, guards to the Wicked Witch, were all men over 6 feet in height and all dressed alike in Hussar-like uniforms with armor. All had green faces.

The people in the Emerald City were all adults, without bizarre make-ups. Various groups had costumes all alike. In all, 4,000 players were employed in the Emerald City sequences.

Besides all these, make-ups had to be originated and executed for Winged Monkeys, with wings copied from those of the South American condor, the world's largest bird; Jitterbug Trees, operated by men to make their trunks and limbs sway to music; a "horse of another color," which changed from pink to purple to yellow; apple trees which picked and threw their own apples; ravens, bats, owls and several hundred other animals and gayly plumaged birds.

As I have said, 68 sets were erected. Every one but the Kansas farm had to be created from imagination. No research was possible—something never before heard of in motion pictures peopled by living actors. The most colorful setting was Munchkinland, utilizing every color of the rainbow. It contained 92 tiny houses and buildings, a river and a bridge, a fountain, streets, markets and "giant" flowers, all done on a small scale. The set was 90 feet high and filled the studio's largest stage.

The Poppy Field covered an acre and a half and 40,000 red poppies were used in it. Twenty men worked a week sticking the flowers into the set. The Corn Field was four acres in size. Emerald City, most ornate of all, was made largely of especially cast glass pieces and made use of 11 different shades of green.

The perfection of the mechnical trickery in "The Wizard of Oz" is almost unbelievable. When the Wicked Witch melts before your eyes, for example, the Wicked Witch melts before your eyes. Don't ask me how. She simply does.

Real and Unreal Are Skillfully Linked

SUCH IS an exceedingly sketchy resume of what went into the making of one of the most amazing pictures so far produced. It has made no mention of the marvelous manipulation of the most highly perfected Technicolor photography, or of the songs and continuous musical score that lends so much of atmosphere and charm to the entire footage of the film, or of a multitude of other distinctive features of what amounts—literally, as well as figuratively— to a dream come true. Consideration of these aspects of an arresting accomplishment may come at some other time.

It only seems essential at this time to accentuate the fact that into the warp and woof of his fanciful tale, L. Frank Baum wove strong fibers of reality, giving the whole fabric of the pictured story a strength usually lacking from imaginative fictions of its character and purpose. The characters in the Kansas farm opening and closing periods of the fantasy—prologue and epilogue, if you will—are carried over into the dream sequences of Oz with a faithfulness and uninterrupted story interest that lends sharp point to Mr. Baum's genial and not too profound philosophy.

This anticipatory contemplation of the manifold merits of a stupendous achievement in the sheer mechanics of the cinema is indulged in here and now solely because "The Wizard of Oz" seems destined to become one of the most discussed film plays in the history of motion pictures. It does with living characters and events what "Snow White" contrived to do with lines drawn on paper by a genius. And time is fleeting. There may not be another opportunity—you hope.

Ginger Rogers Packs Away Dancing Shoes

Straight Comedy Claims Talents of Astaire's Famous Partner

It begins to look now as if Ginger Rogers' dancing shoes will gather dust on the studio wardrobe shelf for a long time to come, while the slim redhead scales the heights of comedy in other footgear.

An out-of-town audience at a sneak preview of her latest picture is still holding its sides. This is taken to indicate that in "Fifth Avenue Girl," as the picture is called, the star will repeat the success she achieved in "Bachelor Mother." Whether she dances again or not, therefore, her place as an engaging comedienne is assured.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to the production chiefs who guide the star's destiny. They realized from her portrayal in "Stage Door" several years ago that here was one of the screen's most adroit devisers of comedy. Just the same, to put aside the success as a dancing star, built with Fred Astaire through six years and nine hit pictures, was no light undertaking.

Hard to Forget Dancing

Co-starred with Astaire, from "Flying Down to Rio," in 1933, to "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," early in the current year, Miss Rogers became so identified with dancing roles that it was a little hard to realize she ever played any others.

One who did not forget, however, was Gregory La Cava. It was he who made "Stage Door." And when he turned up at RKO-Radio this year to make his annual picture, he would have no other for the heroine of his comedy than Miss Rogers.

This was very good news for Miss Rogers, who for years has been waging a single-handed battle for the right to make fewer filmusicals, more straight comedies. Up to the time of La Cava's request for her services, she had won only partial victories. The studio would parole her from dancing pictures for only one light comedy at a time. She was in the midst of such a reprieve. Having finished the Castles' story, she was at work in "Bachelor Mother."

For a time, it seemed as if she would be jockeyed back into filmusicals on conclusion of the picture. But La Cava proved a stout ally. Between them, Hollywood's two gifts to screen comedy won the day. Miss Rogers went, not into a dancing picture, but into "Fifth Avenue Girl."

To act more and dance less has been the star's personal campaign. Not that she doesn't like dancing. Any jitterbug convention might be counted on to vote that as a dancer she is certainly in the groove.

But she doesn't like to be in the acting groove.

Hedda Hopper

Goes Into the Matter of the New Elegance

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 19.—Now that fall is just around the corner and the shops abloom with winter fashions it's time to look into this matter of the new elegance. Was it born because of the billions being poured into machinery for war? Because while men are doing that, women have to have an outlet, too. Or has it been brought about by the opulence of the New York World's Fair? Whatever the cause, it's here. And husbands will spend as many sleepless nights worrying over the bills for new fashions as they will over their income taxes. The slogan seems to be: "Well, the money goes anyway. Why not spend it?"

HOPPER

The elegance displayed at the World of Tomorrow is a feast for the eye and you can skip the mental headache that goes with it. The French show their fashions in a bright red pavilion which might have housed a fantastic ballet. There you'll see Alix beside a Grecian figure. Mme. Lanvin's hands in white plaster in the act of creating a new hat. There, too, you see a solid gold sailor hat, trimmed with a sprig of flowers made of real jewels. Italian girls parading, dressed in fabrics made from skimmed milk, wood pulp and marsh reeds. Irish lassies in white linen face towels with wide blue borders. And Norwegians have knit those heavenly ski sweaters in black. You'll see jewels from the Congo, diamond waterfalls, brighter, more vivid than Niagara. And almost as large.

Suffering for Sport

Hats off the heads of Spanish grandees. And in Hollywood at the tennis tournaments during hottest spell of the summer, you'll see our screen stars with perspiration pouring off their faces, swathed in furs like an Eskimo, hands bejewelled to the elbows, heavy wool dresses. Because seasons have changed elsewhere. And they'd rather be dead than not fashionable.

Here we have the greatest opportunity to create our own fashions. There's nothing smarter than black with proper jeweled appointments, and gay hats and bags to go with it. But with our bright sunshine, 11 months out of the year, black looks as though we'd gone into mourning for our lost souls. We should keep that trapper's bride furry look for the opening of the Santa Anita races on New Year's day.

It's the simplest thing in the world to fit fashions into our landscape, match outdoor colors with tweeds and soft fabrics. And keep opulent splendor for moon and stars. For the million dollar previews where you dawdle through thousands of agitated, envious fans under glaring lights that look as though they had been prepared for a surgeon's operating table. People wonder why stars wear so much make-up at previews. You've got to make up for those lights—otherwise you'd look like a ghost of yesterday.

Naughty, Naughty

Right here I'd like to pause long enough to give our girls a tip. When they leave home I wish they'd leave their combs in the dressing room, and not reset their wave in the theater or while dining in a restaurant. We've gotten used to the lip stick habit. I don't think anyone enjoys seeing a ravishing beauty redoing her hair in public. Her motto should be: "Do the best you can at home; let nature follow through in public."

You've never seen Irene Dunne, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert, or Joan Bennett use a comb in public. But I have seen Lucille Ball and Hedy Lamarr do it. Joan Crawford has solved that problem by never showing any hair at all any more, now that she wraps her head in turbans, which are especially becoming to her.

Incidentally, she's become one of our best dressed girls. Has trained her eye to pick colors which match her skin. Wish she'd instill a color sense in her boy friends, so their orchids will complement the picture. They usually swear like a sailor's parrot.

Perfect Model

The dress change which has taken place in Janet Gaynor since her engagement to Adrian is startling. All the little girls around five feet would do well to study her, because they're the hardest people in the world to dress. They usually go for ruffles and do-dads, when to make them look taller their whole attention should go to long lines and simplicity.

Newcomer Patricia Morison, having been a fashion designer, has grand taste in clothes. So has little Mary Martin. They wear clothes with an air, and don't look as if they were wearing an expensive dress for the first time.

One of our most self-conscious dressers is Alice Faye. And in the old days so was Mary Pickford. But time has changed all that.

The studio designers revealed the "oomph" of Ann Sheridan, Dorothy Lamour and little Lana Turner. Now a lot of the local ladies, more modest in their tastes, complain that the girls reveal a little too much. One of our best dressed girls in town is Lili Damita. She always goes in for the picturesque in her evening clothes, and while no longer on the screen, pays a great deal of attention to what she wears. So does Marlene Dietrich, who wears things which make you gasp and envy at the same time.

And all our stars could learn heaps from Ina Claire who knows intimately every great designer

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

'Dog Days' Has Real Meaning In Film Capital

Canines and Babies Have Current Call Before the Cameras

It's dog days in Hollywood now, and the sweltering months of July and August haven't had a bowwow to do with the situation.

A little sawed-off bluish terrier named Toto is the cause of it all. Toto is the dog in "The Wizard of Oz" and he has started the greatest tail-wagging movement in modern screen history. Why, the canines even have their tongues hanging out these days lapping up big parts.

Toto's part in "Oz" is the biggest barkie part since Rin-Tin-Tin was saving beautiful heroines from the clutches of moustached villains.

The reception Toto has had at sneak previews of the film have set Hollywood minds to remembering again the old newspaper theory that stories about animals and babies can't be beaten. Picture editors long have said the perfect picture would be a pretty girl with legs well-crossed, holding both a baby and a dog.

Betty Also Scored

Barely had Toto sniffed into his fade-out in "Oz" than along came Betty, a 14-year-old Spaniel, to play the dog part in "On Borrowed Time." An important role, too, because Betty gvies her life in the story to prove to Gramps and Pud that the tree up which Mr. Brink has been chased will kill anyone who touches it. In the fade-out, Gramps and Pud go forth "to the land beyond."

Right now there's a Peke named Kai which proves a dog's life isn't always a flea-bitten one by being held in the arms of blonde June Preisser during much of her role in "Babes in Arms." Kai has one of the big laugh scenes of the film, when he licks Mickey Rooney's face. Some hamburger on the off side of Mickey's nose coaxed Kai to do the trick.

Then, of course, there is Daisy, the dog always with Blondie and Dagwood in that series of pictures. A nice bone-luscious role for any canine. Also there's Asta of the Thin Man stories. Asta is a trademark now, along with William Powell and Myrna Loy. He will have a Mrs. and some little "asterixes" in the next picture.

As for babies, why try to argue the point when the screen's newest sensation is little Sandra, the Universal moppet who made her big hit with Bing Crosby and now has finished a picture of her own. Babies are getting more popular than ever. You'll find one or two of them in almost every picture, even when one leaps into the jungle to look at Tarzan and his mate. And more than 250 babies were tested to become the cinematic blessed event for Powell and Loy in "Another Thin Man."

Yes, dog leashes and baby diapers are the popular styles of the screen today.

Men Who Knew, Loved Her Play Roles in Film of Edith Cavell

Pictured Events So Recent That Many Actual Participants Have Volunteered Aid in Perfecting Scenes of War's Great Tragedy

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 19.—With Hollywood making history these days, top-flight stars are before the cameras in roles all the way from Queen Elizabeth to Edith Cavell, from Notre Dame's hunchback to Abe Lincoln.

As corollary, the studios swarm with supporting players drawn from the footnotes of history.

Nobody expects them, of course, to be the real McCoy. Simply, they are actors just playing the roles.

But one case is unique. There is in production one picture about a world-shaking event so close to our times that participants in it are still alive. What's more, they have been drawn into its cast.

It is "Nurse Edith Cavell," screen drama about the heroic British nurse of World War days, executed by the German conquerors of Belgium. Herbert Wilcox, British producer-director, came all the way from London to make it here. So, too, did Anna Neagle, British film favorite, starring in the title role.

Past Comes To Life

Hardly were they ensconced here, their intentions publicly announced, than the past began to come to life. Telephone calls, letters arrived. They were from people close to the drama in Brussels more than a score of years ago. Bewildered, a bit thrilled, Wilcox saw them, began to work them into his cast.

Foremost is Gui Ignon.

Brussels was no place for a young Frenchman that year of 1915. He fell under suspicion, was seized, thrust into a cell in St. Gillies Prison. In an adjoining cell was Edith Cavell, arrested for making l' Hospital des Invalides a station on the "underground," whereby fugitives were spirited out of Belgium. They became friends. Ignon saw Miss Cavell march out to face a firing squad at dawn, October 12, 1915. He himself escaped later through the aid of his friend, Spanish Ambassador Marquis de Villalobar.

Never in the movies, Ignon was visiting in California when he brought himself to Wilcox's attention. He was made a technical adviser on the production, also played himself in that fateful cell. So moving were his recollections when Miss Neagle in nurse's uniform moved out to her doom, that he broke down and wept. He feared he had spoiled the scene. Wilcox assured him he had added materially to it.

Almost as close to the tragic events depicted was Fernand Visele, Visele in 1915 was butler to Brand Whitlock, American Ambassador to Belgium, who interceded vainly in Miss Cavell's behalf. He, too, never had been in the movies, was out here as butler to Joseph Schenck. Visiting Schenck's Palm Springs hacienda, Wilcox met Visele, learned at first hand of his story, persuaded him to re-enact his own role in the film.

William Yetta, ex-sergeant of the ex-Kaiser's ex-Uhlans, who rolled into Brussels in 1914, stayed to police the conquered, plays a similar role in the movie reproduction of those days. He also drilled 200 extras as German soldiers, will be seen at their head on the screen.

Hugh Gibson appears in the picture, too, but only by name—and proxly. Now retired, he was the famous secretary of the American Legation in Brussels under Whitlock, participated in the diplomatic efforts in Miss Cavell's behalf. As a matter of fact, Ambassador Whitlock was bedridden at the time and Gibson carried on the active intercession himself. He does not appear in the picture, but gave Wilcox written authorization to let Actor H. B. Warner use his name. Further, he furnished the producer-director with verbatim reports of his conversations with German officials. These are incorporated in the dialogue.

Former President Contributes

Former President Herbert Hoover also contributed to the authenticity of the picture. Not in Belgium as head of relief until after Miss Cavell's execution, he was so stirred by it that he collected valuable newspapers and documents bearing on the event, treasurers them in his Stanford library. Some of these he loaned to Wilcox, including two yellowing copies of the Brussels Lee Soir, dated August 3 and 18, 1914, telling of Germany's invasion of neutral Belgium. They will appear on the screen as inserts.

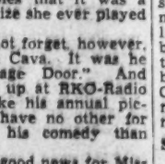
Supporting Miss Neagle is a cast of 40 top-notch Hollywood players. With all due respect to them, however, it is the inclusion of less well-known people who were actual, if minor, participants in the Cavell drama, about whom Wilcox likes to talk.

"Just imagine," he said, "if somebody had come up to Darryl Zanuck and said, 'I was by Livingstone's side when he met Stanley in Darkest Africa, and I'd like to play myself in your picture.' Well, that's what happened to me."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 19.—The story of Monetta—pardon me, Linda—Darnell, the little girl who knocked 'em for a loop in "Hotel for Women," is the type of Cinderella fairy tale that makes Hollywood the incredible place it is today. Where else could the daughter of a postal clerk, trying to eke out a few nickels to help her family by posing for advertisements, suddenly find herself in a position to make millions? Nowhere but in Hollywood.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Linda, only 17, still hasn't come down to earth. She is so young, so immature and so naive in her ideas (don't say I told you—but she still bites her fingernails) I couldn't help but wonder when she called on me what 1940 holds in store for her. She has only seen her boss, Darryl Zanuck, four times, but she believes he has the wisdom of Solomon. And although she'd like to take diction lessons she won't do it because chief Zanuck hasn't told her that is the thing to do.

I am wondering if Linda will still have the blind faith in the studio that she has today if she continues to soar to the dizzy pinnacle? Usually these young people get ideas of their own and want to run their careers their way. Right now she is eager to take direction, suggestions and do everything that her advisers feel is right.

I couldn't take my eyes off her, she was so lovely in chartreuse pajamas so becoming to her dark, brunette beauty. She confided to me that she was only 17, although the studio gives her age as 19.

"You see," she said, "I have to go back to school September 14. I am going to have a private teacher and really study hard so that I can learn to be a good actress. I wish I could be like Loretta Young. She's my favorite."

Suddenly it dawned on me that Linda was even trying to talk like Loretta! She practiced for hours to get rid of her Dallas accent and it had come out 100 per cent Loretta Young. Imitation is the sincerest flattery and Loretta ought to be immensely pleased at the child's admiration.

"Who is your favorite actor?" I asked.

"I like Tyrone Power awfully well," she confessed. "When we were making 'Hotel for Women' he came out to the set and gave me a lot of encouragement. I wanted so much to do 'Johnny Apollo' with him, but it's a man's part and the girl's role is only incidental."

Linda is learning already what it means to want to be the biggest fish in the pond! Yet, for all that, she is very sweet. She told me so naively about her father, her mother and her life in Dallas.

"My father is grand. You'd like him. He's been in the Dallas postoffice since he was a young man and in a few weeks he will have ended his 30 years' service. Then he will be able to come out here and live with us. My mother is really the one who wanted me to see Ivan Kahn when he came to Dallas looking for talent.

"I wasn't interested because I didn't feel there was a chance for me. I came to Hollywood first two years ago and was sent home to grow up. Then I was selected as one of the contestants in Jesse Lasky's 'Gateway to Hollywood.' I didn't win, but RKO had an option on me. They wouldn't release me when I was offered a part at Twentieth Century-Fox. Mr. Zanuck's casting office told me if I could get a release from RKO to let them know and they would find something for me. Finally, when my option wasn't taken up, I flew out here and was put into 'Hotel for Women.'"

"What are your ambitions?"

"I have always wanted to go on the stage," she said, "but now that I am in the movies I want to be a dramatic actress.

"I don't like the word 'glamour,'" she went on, and I had to smile, remembering how earnestly Claudette Colbert had fought against having that title tacked on her. "'Glamorous' sounds cheap to me, and I am not the night club type. I don't believe any girl can be a success who spends her time jitterbugging."

Strange words of wisdom from a 17-year-old as pretty as this. Yet Linda is right and she will succeed where other girls her age have failed.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Lawrence Tibbett is telling this story of his Hollywood experiences. He refused to sing one of the songs assigned him—"because I'm a baritone, and this is a tenor aria" . . . The distraught movie producer immediately summoned an aide, and commanded: "Fire him. I want him fired right away" . . . "Fire whom?" the aide asked. "Tibbett?" . . . "No, no, not Tibbett," the producer screamed. "I mean fire the guy who put him wise that it's a tenor aria."

LYONS

William Saroyan, whose new play was written in six days, was told by Moss Hart: "If the play is bad, okay then. But if it's good—if, in six days you can write a good play—I'm going to take it up with the Dramatists Guild" . . . The songwriters who wrote "Hammacher, Schlemmer, I Love You," are completing a new one to be called "Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, You're Mine" . . . Patricia Wilder, who had brought her dog into the Stork Club, became alarmed when the dog swallowed a razor-blade. "Take it away," Dudley Field Malone counseled. "Around the corner, madam, you can get six blades for a quarter."

Charles Hopkins, the producer, isn't playing much golf these days—and has been reluctant to visit the links for a number of years. It goes back to the day when a playright had promised verbally to let Hopkins produce his show . . . A. H. Woods saw the script, and wanted to produce it. "Sorry," the author told him, "but I've promised it to Hopkins. I have an appointment with him tomorrow, to sign the contract" . . . The next day the playwright appeared but Hopkins wasn't there. He had decided to play golf instead, broke the appointment—and thereby permitted Woods to garner more than a million dollars from the play, "Friendly Enemies."

Mascot Pictures, an independent movie company, offered a contract to Harry Richman, for $2,000 a week . . . $2,000 a week?" Richman sneered. "You don't want Richman. You want Holtz" . . . Mascot Pictures could see no insult in this—so they've signed Holtz.

TIME: When Bert Wheeler first entered show business, he roomed for a short spell with Charlie Foy, who popularized the song, "Cuddle, My Boy." When their money ran out, they hocked their jewelry—including all their watches—and Bert did the cooking . . . He started to make some soft-boiled eggs, but the time problem confused him . . . "Charlie," he finally shouted, "how long did it take you to sing 'Charlie, My Boy'?" . . . "Three-quarters of a minute, Bert," Foy answered. "Why?" . . . Bert applied the match to the gas stove, placed the egg into the pot, and replied: "Sing me a verse and three-quarters—so I can get these eggs right."

ENTERPRISE: Raoul Walsh, the producer, insists that he'll never make any more films in England . . . With production costs mounting alarmingly each minute, Walsh called a meeting of his London associates at 9 a. m. . . . "Oh, no, make it for 11." Walsh was advised by the Britishers. "At 9 we're feeling too liverish."

News Notes and Bits of Gossip of Current Attractions—What to See and Where to Go

Fire-Wagons to Roll This Week At Roadside

"The Still Alarm" Revived With Local Cast of Favorites

When residents of Montgomery County hear a terrific clang! clang! tomorrow night, it won't mean that the volunteer firemen have to don helmets and rush forth to extinguish a blaze. No, indeed, it will be merely the climax of the Roadside Theater's production of "The Still Alarm," the three-alarm melodrama that had audiences of the '80's and '90's cheering for the gallant fire laddies!

Not since "Around the World in 80 Days," Roadside hit of 1936, has the technical staff of the barn theater been faced with such mammoth problems as those presented by "The Still Alarm." In the earlier show, an elephant, railroad engine, coal car and coach were constructed. But "The Still Alarm" calls for two horses, a fire engine and a brass pole!

This old comedy melodrama was a great popular hit of its day, due to a happy combination of exciting plot, tense situations, humorous characters and incidents, climaxed with a thrilling rescue of the heroine from a flaming building by the hero fireman. The scene in the engine house, when word comes of the fire, with the fire laddies sliding down the pole, hitching the horses to the engine and dashing off to the rescue is one that audiences won't forget.

There is a full quota of characters, the heroine, who must sacrifice her love in order to save her father from an unjust murder charge; the villain, who holds the incriminating letter; the hero, who determines to save the girl from "a fate worse than death" and clear the father as well, and the villain's former accomplice who repents of his wrong-doing. In addition, there are other persons important to the plot, and responsible for the comic interludes.

Another cast of Roadside favorites has been assembled by Director Ralph Fowler. Betty Brunstetter and Larry Lawrence are the romantic leads, with Anne Ives, George Farrington, Paul Messink and Maccubbin Waters in the other key roles. Homer Patton, Terry Hayden, a newcomer; Ralf Nicholson, James Crawford and Richard Walsh are prominently cast. Betty Gray, Roadside's ace pianist, will be on hand to intensify the crucial moments with appropriate chords.

ON SCREEN, STAGE AND DANCE FLOOR

Left to right—Leslie Howard, in "Of Human Bondage," at the Little Theater; Kay Hamilton, songstress, on the Earle stage; Wally Stoefler, playing a return engagement with his orchestra at Glen Echo's Spanish Garden Ballroom; Robert Youmans, in the "Going Native" revue, at Loew's Capitol Theater

Lucia Lull Is Starred Again At the Olney

Appears This Week In Brock Pemberton's 'Strictly Dishonorable'

"The South's first professional summer theater," the Olney, out in Montgomery County, Md., goes into its eighth week, beginning tomorrow night, with Lucia Lull in a revival of Brock Pemberton's production of "Strictly Dishonorable."

When Mr. Pemberton originally produced the play, people were shocked at the title but the title and the play made for one of the most famous success of the present day theater.

The girl this week at Olney who will be "Strictly Dishonorable" will be the same talented actress that defended the honor of the South in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." She so captivated Baltimore and Washington audiences that Manager Cochran, who has given theatergoers many good plays, said "I've got one here"—so Lucia Lull, instead of playing the route of the New England theaters, stays right here in Montgomery County and there are numberless theatergoers who wish she could stay on at Olney forever.

In support of Miss Lull there will be the stand-bys of the Olney Theater repertory company—William Bishop, Freddie Sherman, Jeanette Chinley, Mabel Paige, Frank McNellis, Alice McKenzie and John Hayden, who directs the plays, the "powder behind the throne" the public seldom sees.

There will be the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday, with night performances at 8:45.

Glen Echo Park Brings Back Popular Band

Wally Stoefler Plays Return Engagement Beginning Tomorrow

Wally Stoefler returns to the Spanish Garden ballroom at Glen Echo Park tomorrow night.

Wally Stoefler is well remembered in Washington for his extremely successful engagement at Glen Echo last spring. He brings the same lads and the same glamorous Thelma Mitchell with him. This brilliant dance orchestra has been featured at a long list of the finest and best-known night clubs and hotels throughout the Nation. The unit boasts one of the most colorful and talented arrays of musicians and entertainers in the present-day music world.

Houston Davis, drummer and entertainer de luxe, made a world record for drum roll two years ago. He was featured in one of Ripley's famous cartoons. Thelma Mitchell, charming songstress, is a beautiful and talented musician. Although youthful in years, she has appeared with many of the finest bands in the country.

Wally Stoefler began his career while in college. He spent many years studying music, and when he organized his first orchestra he was well equipped to wield a baton. Wally has fine executive ability as well as musicianship and knows how to pick musicians and how to mold a band into an effective organization.

In Uniforms

Donald O'Connor can't get out of uniforms. He wears a jockey's outfit in "Million Dollar Legs" and comes right back as a singing messenger boy in "Are Husbands Necessary?"

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUG. 20.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."	Same	Same	Same	Same	"Stronger Than Desire."	Robert Young in "Maisie."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Same	Virginia Brute in "Stronger Than Desire."	Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Tarzan Finds a Son." "Spellbinder."	Same	"Kid From Kokomo." "Bad Guy."	Same	"Man About Town" and "Big City."	Same	"They All Come Out." "Career."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Robert Young in "Maisie."	Same	Annabella in "Bridal Suite."	Melvyn Douglas in "Tell No Tales."	Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Priscilla Lane in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Stage Coach." "Jones Family in Hollywood."	Same	"Made for Each Other." "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."	Same	"Rose of Washington Square." "Girl and the Gambler."	Same	"Trade Winds." "Calling Dr. Kildare."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family."	Basil Rathbone in "Sun Never Sets."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Lee Tracy in "Spellbinder."	Same	Akim Tamiroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Same	Sally Eilers in "They Made Her a Spy."	"Six-Gun Trail."	Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."
Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out."	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	"Return of the Cisco Kid." "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same	"Saint in London." "Racketeer of the Range."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Robert Young in "Maisie."	Same	Same	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Robert Young in "Bridal Suite."	Bobby Breen in "Way Down South."	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Same	"Good Girls Go to Paris." "Charlie Chan in Reno."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: B'sloff Band. "Colorado Sunset." "Way Out West."	Same	Same	"The Champ" and "Blind Alley."	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	"Mr. Wong in Chinatown." "The Man Who Dared."	"Tell No Tales." "It Could Happen to You."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out."	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Susannah of the Mounties." "Sorority House."	Same	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same	"Code of the Secret Service."	Warner Baxter in "Return of Cisco Kid."	"Winner Take All" and "Rookie Cop."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Basil Rathbone in "Sun Never Sets."	Same	"The Gorilla." "Girl and the Gambler."	Same	"Bridal Suite" and "Saint in London."	Same	"Charlie Chan in Reno." "Ex-Champ."
Newton 12th & Newton N.a.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same	"Tell No Tales." "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police"
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Vernon and Irene Castle." "6,000 Enemies."	Same	"The Whole Town Is Talking." "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Same	Same	"Pride of the Navy." "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."	"Torchy Runs for Mayor." "Kid From Texas."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Story of V. and I. Castle." "Mountain Rhythm."	Same	"Kid From Texas." "Romance of the Redwoods."	Same	Cary Grant in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	"My Son Is a Criminal." "West of Santa Fe."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Let Freedom Ring." "Boy Trouble."	Same	"Fast and Loose" and "Panama Lady."	Same	"My Son Is a Criminal." "Under the Big Top."	Same	"Outside These Walls." "Rio Grande."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."	Same	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Lee Tracy in "Spellbinder."	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	"Lost Squadron." "The Lady and the Mob."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"The Hardys Ride High." "N. Drew Trouble Shooter."	Same	"The Kid From Texas." "Ex-Champ."	Same	"Broadway Serenade." "Chasing Danger."	Same	"Pals of the Saddle." "Code of the Streets."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Melvyn Douglas in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	William Boyd in "Silver on the Sage."	The Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Ex-Champ."	Donald Woods in "Heritage of the Desert."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	The Little Tough Guys in "Code of the Streets."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Same	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	"Charlie Chan in Reno." "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Same	Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Same	"Prairie Justice" and "Rookie Cop."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Stage: Tex Ritter. Screen: "Panama Lady."	Bob Baker in "Phantom Stage."	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same	Same	Gloria Dickson in "Waterfront."	Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	"Timber Stampede." "She Married a Cop."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Lynn Bari in "Chasing Danger."	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	"Frontier Pony Express." "Jones Family in Hollywood."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same.	DARK	DARK	Tyrone Power in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	"San Francisco."	Anne Shirley in "Sorority House."	Same	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Stage: Tex Ritter. Screen: "Rookie Cop."	"The Lady and the Mob." "Three Texas Steers."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	"Hound of Baskervilles." Stage: Asher and Little Jimmy.	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	"Rio Grande" and "The Gorilla."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Same	"Panama Lady" and "King of the Turf."	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	"Shine on Harvest Moon." "Kid From Texas."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid."	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	"Western Jamboree." "Fighting Thoroughbreds."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo."	Same	Same	Same	Tommy Kelly in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Same	Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Akim Tamiroff in "The Magnificent Fraud."	Same	Gracie Allen in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"The Spellbinder" and "Way Down South."	Same	"Quick Millions."	Same	Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square."	"Colorado Kid." "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	"Rhythm of Saddle" and "Federal Manhunt."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Anne Shirley in "Career."	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."
State Bethesda, Md.	Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Same	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Same	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Same
State Falls Church, Va.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."	Same	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same.	Same	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same

A Roman Satire Will Constitute Sylvan Program

History will be re-interpreted on Tuesday night of this week at 8:15 o'clock at the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, when the East Washington Troupers, directed by L. Zaff Rogers, present the Roman satire, "Hail, Nero," by Mary Stocks, as the tenth event of the present Summer Festival series sponsored by the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

Played in three acts, with simple but effective outdoor settings, suggesting a room in the palace of Nero, a committee room at the Capitol, and the stage door of a Roman theater, this modern comedy will have a cast headed by Francis Blake, as the Emperor Nero, and Carolyn Rogers, as his wife, Poppaea. Petronius, the arbiter of elegance; Seneca, Nero's tutor; Locusta, the poisoner; Thessalus, Cleon, Phaon, Tigellinus, and other famous (or infamous) characters of the First Century will walk the grassy Sylvan Theater stage in the modern persons of Albert Muehlhaus, Ernest Johnson, Davis Agey, Lee Shugar, Gus Wildt, Harry Whiting, and other members of the troupers.

Slave girls of Nero and Poppaea will be played by Ruth Leary, Alma Leman, Ethel Selby, Patricia Davis, Mildred Muehlhaus, Margaret Rogers, Dorothy Davis, Suzanne Stiffler, Helen Ronnbom, Louis Diamond, Jack Elvin, jr. and J. D. Boone.

Patricia Davis is in charge of costumes and properties for this production.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

abroad. She wears the simplest lines, but gets her accents through hats, which are invariably becoming, never cock-eyed, but always a jump ahead of fashion. One of the hatters in New York told me about Ina looking over her new ones, said: "Well, that isn't new. I saw it yesterday."

Among the producers wives, Mrs. Jack Warner is usually ahead of the procession. She has a flair for smartness, in addition to being very easy on the eyes. Following her closely are Mrs. David Selznick and Mrs. Sam Goldwyn. Mrs. Arthur Hornblow (or should I say Myrna Loy) never looks startling, but is always dressed in good taste.

Mrs. Darryl Zanuck and Grace Moore look as though their clothes had come out of the same band box. Both go for that pert, flowered or feathered hat perched on the side of the head, too.

The other night Zorina wore an orchid and violet chiffon gown with a snood made entirely of violets. But we can't claim her, she has European and New York training. Little Anne Shirley dresses like a young bride, and should. She has that look. Bette Davis used to wear anything, but that day's gone. She's beginning to dress very well indeed.

Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine, now that they've reached the old ages of 22 and 21, have taken on quite a sophisticated look which is becoming and amusing. While they'd have you believe they live up to their looks they're still as naive as school kids. Even if Olivia is going around with Howard Hughes and Pat di Cicco and Joan with Brian Aherne and Alex Steinart.

Paulette Goddard, who has quite a hankering for costly and big jewels and knows their true worth, dresses up to them, even to her shorts, when she's wearing a 40 carat emerald on her hand.

Sonja Heinie isn't what I'd call smart, but she's so refreshing. And so are her clothes, but often they have a touch of heaviness in the wrong place. And most of the 16-year-olds would do well to copy Deanna Durbin's clothes, which are done very carefully and always in good taste.

Open-Air Theater

The Open-Air Theater, which throughout the summer months has been presenting a succession of noteworthy revivals, tonight offers "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

Based on the travels of the thirteenth century adventurer and supersalesman, the scenario sacrifices no romantic or human interest by adhering too closely to the life of the famed Venetian merchant who introduced firecrackers and spaghetti to Europe.

Gary Cooper plays the title role. In the supporting cast are Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, Binnie Barnes and Alan Hale, to say nothing of a few thousand extras.

"Marco Polo" will be shown at the Open-Air through Wednesday night. The latest newsreels supplement the feature. First show tonight starts at 7:30 p. m.

Wilson Line

Many District organizations are now taking advantage of ideal cruising weather for late summer bookings on the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington.

The modern facilities offered by the popular steamer have already afforded pleasure and recreation for 300 Washington organizations. Churches, civic clubs, social organizations, convention groups and local schools have found the City of Washington everything to be desired in cleanliness and comfort. Music for free dancing is furnished on the moonlight cruise, leaving nightly at 8:30 p. m., by McWilliams orchestra under the direction of Davy Crocker, who has captivated rivergoers with his swingy accordion specialties.

The influx of visitors from the New York World's Fair has greatly increased river traffic to Mount Vernon. The steamer makes two round trips daily to this historic shrine, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

5 DELUXE SHOWS TODAY Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Features At 2:25-5:10-7:55-9:50

Warner Bros. Air Cooled EARLE

BETTE DAVIS Miriam Hopkins in Warner Bros. "THE OLD MAID" George Brent — on stage — "MAGAZINE MEMORIES"

NOW

"The Old Maid" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., & Thurs. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. • Beautifully Air Cooled METROPOLITAN

NOW 2nd Week Downtown James CAGNEY George RAFT in Warner Bros. Dynamite Packed EACH DAWN I DIE

Doors Open 1:30

NOW

IS THE TIME WHEN A PERSON NEEDS TO RELAX. ONE OF THE FINEST OF PLACES TO RELAX IS THE FORTY ACRE FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK WITH MORE THAN FIFTY RELAXING FEATURES. ONLY 45 MIN. BY STREET CAR OR 20 MIN. BY AUTO. THAT PLACE IS GAY

GLEN ECHO PARK

WHERE THE FINEST SWIMMING POOL IN ALL AMERICA IS OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. AND WHERE THE NINE BIG RIDES ARE OPEN FROM ONE TO MIDNITE.

AT THE BALL ROOM TOMORROW NIGHT LADIES FREE TO WELCOME BACK WALLY STOEFLER WITH THELMA MITCHELL

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN-AIR COOLED BY NATURE

GARY COOPER in THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO with SIGRID GURIE • BASIL RATHBONE • ERNEST TRUEX • H.B. WARNER

EVERY NITE RAIN or SHINE 7:30 to 12 CHILDREN • CARS FREE

TRANS-LUX THEATRE WASH. D.C.

WHOLE WORLD IN ARMS GOLFER GULDAHL WINS JERUSALEM; SEA FOOD DISNEY'S "POINTE" SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Healthfully Air-Conditioned ATLAS THEATER 1331 H St. N. E. Atlantic 8300

NOW PLAYING

Outstanding Stage & Screen Show! On Stage: AN ALL STAR REVUE with LEON BRUSILOFF'S SWING BAND! George Berz, Conductor. On Screen: Double Feature Program

Gene Autry in "COLORADO SUNSET" | A L S O | Laurel & Hardy In Their Greatest Feature Length Picture!! 'WAY OUT WEST'

MOUNT VERNON BY BOAT!

Leave Washington 10 A.M., 2 P.M. 1 Hour Each Way on the River ½ Hour Stop at Mount Vernon

60¢ ROUND TRIP 60¢

Plus Regular 15c Admission to Mount Vernon Grounds. Children Under 12, Half Rate.

MARSHALL HALL

Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Free Picnic Grove, First Class Restaurant, Refreshments. 600 Acres. "Just for Fun"

FREE ADMISSION TO PARK

50¢ ROUND TRIP 50¢

Including Sundays and Holidays. Children Under 12, Half Rate.

Leave Wash. 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Daily.

Kiddies' Days Every Monday and Friday. Children Under 12, 15 and over and adults, 25c. Round Trip. Good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips to Marshall Hall Only. Tom Hitz, the Old Skipper, in person every Monday.

MOONLIGHTS

NIGHTLY 8:30 P. M.—Exc. Monday. Free Dancing—McWilliams' Orch.

60¢ ROUND TRIP 60¢

Sundays-Holidays, 75 Cents. Washington's Finest, Most Modern Cruise Liner, "City of Washington." Capacity, 1,500 Passengers.

WILSON LINE

WA 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

ROADSIDE On the Rockville Pike, 6 miles from Bethesda

TODAY—Three-Alarm Laugh Riot! The STILL ALARM

RESERVED SEATS 55c.—AT MRS. DORSEY'S IN DROOPS—NA. 7151—AT BOX OFFICE. SPECIAL BUS EVERY MONDAY. SLAVES SUPPORT CHILDREN AT 8 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

1939's GLAMOUR Show!

Loew's COOL CAPITOL DOORS OPEN 1:30

NOW Youth on a spree in "These Glamour Girls" with LEW AYRES Lana TURNER (Now Redheaded Menace) Richard CARLSON • Tom BROWN

— Plus On Stage — Seventh Annual Edition 'GOING NATIVE' with PAUL GERRITTS and cast of 30 stars of the future

Loew's COOL PALACE DOORS OPEN 1:30

NOW Never such adventure! SPENCER TRACY "Stanley and Livingstone" NANCY KELLY • RICHARD GREENE WALTER BRENNAN

Thurs-day Action! Drama! Love! "Four Feathers"

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA DOORS OPEN 1:45

NOW ... MICKEY ROONEY wants to get H-A-P-P-I-E-R in "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER" LEWIS STONE • CECILIA PARKER

RKO NOW KEITH'S

IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

Coming Carole Lombard • Cary Grant Kay Francis in "IN NAME ONLY"

TONIGHT, 8 P. M. SHARP On the Potomac—At the Water Gate National Symphony Orchestra's Sunset Symphonies

GUY FRASER HARRISON, Guest Conductor. Soloist: REINO LUOMA, Pianist. Rachmaninoff C Minor Concerto, Sibelius, Debussy, Strauss, Weber, Liszt.

SEATS: 25c to $1—On sale after 11 A. M. today, at Ticket Office, Watergate, RE. 2035. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Three MONDAY Only BETTE DAVIS Leslie HOWARD in OF HUMAN BONDAGE

AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE 9th at F

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins with George Brent in "The Old Maid." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375. Mat. 2 P. M. Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:25, 4:30, 6:40, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder." At 3:30, 5, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188. Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Anne Shirley in "Sorority House." At 3:30, 6, 8:40. Also short.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963. Mat. 2 P. M. Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Bobby Breen in "Way Down South." At 3:25, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking space. Matinee 2 P. M. Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also short subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "LET FREEDOM RING" Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold. Also "BOY TROUBLE"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Mat. 2 P. M. Mammoth Stage & Screen Show On Our Stage, All-Star Vaudeville Headliners with Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band On our screen De Luxe Double Feature Program. Gene Autry in "COLORADO SUNSET" Also on the same program Laurel and Hardy in their greatest feature-length picture "WAY OUT WEST"

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour "MAN ABOUT TOWN" News. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Henry Fonda. "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES" Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott

GREENBELT Air-Cond.: Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking: Adults 25c Bette Davis, Paul Muni, John Garfield "JUAREZ"

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Double Feature "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" with Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver, Arleen Whelan. Also Roy Rogers, Mary Hart in "WESTWARD HO"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Mat. 2 P. M. Double Feature Program Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers "VERNON & IRENE CASTLE" Also on the same program "6,000 ENEMIES" Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE" Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers Also Gene Autry. "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

STATE-BETHESDA 8070 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Robert Taylor Myrna Loy "LUCKY NIGHT"

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Jack Benny "MAN ABOUT TOWN" | Return Engagement "SAN FRANCISCO"

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Ops. Colonial Village Robert Donat "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 Irene Dunne "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned. "THE SUN NEVER SETS" Basil Rathbone, D. Fairbanks, Jr.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES" Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "LUCKY NIGHT" Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour

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Museum Treasure of the Week

The Corcoran Gallery Collection in Review: The Ten

Elisabeth Ray Lewis

DEWING'S "LADY WITH A MASK"

This is the fifth of a series of articles, planned, with the co-operation of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to acquaint the public with the large number of American paintings in the gallery's permanent collection. These articles survey chronologically the development of American painting from Colonial times to the present day. It is suggested that if readers will follow the entire series they will be able to see, with greater appreciation, the work of American artists and the development of American art. The "Treasure of the Week" is an outstanding example of the work of each period. A new "Treasure" will be on exhibition in the upper atrium of the gallery every two weeks throughout the summer. The next article in this series will appear September 3.

Alice Graeme, The Post's Art Editor, is on vacation. During her absence, articles will be contributed by Elisabeth R. Lewis, Jane Watson and others.

In the late 1890's a group of American artists banded together to form a society known as "The Ten." The members of this group were Frank W. Benson, Joseph De Camp, Thomas W. Dewing, Childe Hassam, Willard Metcalf, Robert Reid, Edward Simmons, Edmund C. Tarbell, John H. Twachtman, and J. Alden Weir, all advanced artists of their day.

Thomas W. Dewing, whose "Lady With a Mask" has been selected as the Museum Treasure this week, is a very individual painter. This painting, of a three-quarter seated figure against a plain background, with a panel in asymmetrical arrangement at the far left, illustrates the elusive charm of Dewing's work. He was born in Boston in 1851, and was a pupil of the National Academy, of John LaFarge, and of Couture in Paris. Many of his paintings contain but one figure, and few of them more than three, but in nearly all of them there is a feeling of almost limitless space, whether the painting represents an interior or an out-door scene.

John H. Twachtman was the originator of the idea and the founder of "The Ten." He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1853. His father, who had come to America to escape political oppression from Hanover, Germany, worked in a factory where decorated window shades were made. He showed his son the use of paints, in putting on window shades the fruit, flower, and landscape designs popular at that time. The money he made his mother carefully put aside for his future studies in Europe.

In Munich, Twachtman studied under Duveneck. In Paris, his contact with the Impressionists turned him away from the "virtuosity and the coffee color of Munich." On his return to the United States, he brought to the notice of American art students for the first time the theories and methods of the French Impressionists. His painting, "The Waterfall," in the Corcoran, like many of his works, appears at first glance to be simply mists of color. On closer inspection we find that it is structurally sound and beautifully painted. Cahill says Twachtman was "one of the most delicately sensitive of American Impressionists, and one of the strongest."

Chase Succeeded

After Twachtman's death in 1902, his place in the group was taken by William M. Chase, who became one of the most active figures in the art life of America. He painted, taught, lectured throughout a busy and successful career. In the Corcoran there are four of Chase's works: "Portrait of the late Hon. William A. Clark," "Self-Portrait," "The Model" and "An English Cod," one of the fish studies for which he is so justly famous.

It was apropos of this painting that Chase said, upon being asked if he had really painted it in 4 hours, "Yes, but remember the 40 years I worked before I painted that."

Edmund C. Tarbell (1862-1938), the third member of the group, was a famous teacher in his day and one who influenced more young American art students than almost any one of this period. He had several interests aside from painting; golf, thoroughbred horses and dogs. He raised prize Russian wolfhounds. Tarbell was an amusing and witty companion, and the following is a letter he sent to the American Kennel Club when it refused to award a prize due to the wrong birth entry of one of his dogs:

American Kennel Club,
New York, N. Y.

April 1, 1921.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed please find check for $1, fine for wrong entry of birth of Sergius II, 254468.

I did not enter the dog personally, as I was away at the time. You will notice by examining the enclosed bill carefully that a mistake of one day was made in the date of the dog's birth. As there were 11 puppies in the litter and as I was not awake at the time I cannot really say whether he was born on the 31st of Dec. of the first of Jan. Anyway you deserve the dollar for taking so much trouble about the matter. Trusting you are equally searching in all matters pertaining to the birth of dogs in the U. S. I am,

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Edmund C. Tarbell.

Tarbell's works in the Corcoran Gallery include: "Josephine and Mercie," "Josephine Knitting" and "Portrait of Charles C. Glover, Esq."

No Aptitude for Accounts

Childe Hassam, whose death four years ago deprived America of one of her well-known artists, was the fourth member of "The Ten." Hassam was born in Dorchester, Mass., in 1859. He was a descendant of the Hunts and Hawthornes, famous in English and American arts and letters. On the eve of his graduation he left high school and entered the counting-room of Little, Brown & Co., Boston publishers.

After three weeks he was told he had no aptitude for accounts, and was advised to enter Bufford's lithographic shop. Instead of going to Bufford's (like Winslow Homer) he went into a wood engraver's "office," as it was called in those days, not a studio or shop, as it would be termed today. There he learned the art of illustration. Later, Hassam studied at the Lowell Institute and with the Boston Art Club. After he married he went to Paris, established an American "salon," and lived and studied there three years. He was greatly influenced by the French Impressionists, especially Monet. Hassam is represented in the Corcoran by "Old House at Easthampton," "The New York Window" and "Northeast Headlands—New England Coast." The last shows the beauty of sandy beach and blue sea painted in broken color.

The painting entitled "Autumn," in gallery 67 at the Corcoran, is interesting not only because it was painted by the fifth member of the group, J. Alden Weir, but also because it has truly the characteristic look of American country landscape, the very feel of the year's ending. Weir (1852-1919) was a pupil of his father, Robert W. Weir, and of the French painter, Gerome. His long and careful training caused him to warn his own pupils against "too much drawing." He became a friend and follower of the French artist, Bastien Lepage, who favored the "back to nature" movement in painting by working in the open air. It was only a step from this to the Impressionism of his later works. Weir's other paintings in the Corcoran Gallery of Art are the distinctive and prize-winning "Portrait of Miss de L." and "Obweebetuck."

Interested in Light

Willard Metcalf (1858-1925) was one of the "plein air" group of painters primarily interested in the study of light and its effects upon nature in the open. His work is brushed in thinly and smoothly. The characteristic vibration of Impressionism is absent in his works, and his compositions in the Corcoran, "May Night" and "The Blossoming Oak," reveal the serene, quiet quality of his painting.

Frank W. Benson (1862-—) is best known for his portraits of small boys, his young women out of doors in the sunshine or in spacious interiors, and his etchings of marshes and water birds. He is represented in the Corcoran by two prize winners, "My Daughter" and "The Open Window." His "Still Life," a Chinese jar with fruit, shows, perhaps more than any of his paintings, the influence of the French theories on his work.

Joseph De Camp (1858-1923), the eighth member of "The Ten" and a student of the Munich School, added to its typical brushwork a sureness and solidity that are easily distinguished in "The Seamstress" at the Corcoran Gallery.

Noted as Muralists

Robert Reid (1862-1929) and Edward Simmons (1852-1931), the last two members of the group, are noted primarily as mural painters. They worked together on the panels for the Boston State House. In Washington, examples of Simmons' work may be seen at the Library of Congress, where there are nine large tympanums entitled "The Muses." Here, too, are several murals by Robert Reid. In the Corcoran, Reid is represented by "The Japanese Screen," a decorative nude with the Oriental screen background done in an Impressionistic manner by the use of broken color, and by "The Open Fire," with the soft colors from the fireplace reflected on the graceful, kneeling figure.

For approximately 20 years "The Ten" exhibited as a group and their last show was held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, each painter sending four representative works.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Landscapes by local painters, continues through September 1.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Summer exhibition of paintings by Washington, Maryland and Virginia artists through August.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of etchings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, under D. C. Federal Art Project, WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings by project artists. Continues through August.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Reproductions of seven water colors by Winslow Homer are included in an exhibition at the central building until September 5.

Music Notes

Two members of the Lotus Club (male voices) have been obliged to relinquish their positions, and there are openings for a second tenor and a first bass, who must be good readers with acceptable voices. The quartet will fill engagements during the season with various clubs and organizations. Apply by card to the director, Otto T. Simon, 1624 H street northwest.

All local concerts by the United States Marine Band during the week beginning tomorrow have been cancelled because the organization has been assigned to official duties outside Washington.

Rolla Onyun, who has been organist of Douglas Memorial Methodist Church for more than two years, resigned his position on July 31. During the month of August and on Sunday, September 3, he is playing in the Church of the Epiphany, replacing Adolf Torovsky, who is on vacation.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor. Reino Luoma, piano soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Navy School of Music Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. Lura Stover, soprano soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Army Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Watergate Season Reaches Climax This Week

Harrison Conducts Tonight; Dr. Kindler To Lead Final Event Wednesday Night

The last two summer concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra will be played at the Potomac Watergate tonight and Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. This evening Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, will make his second appearance in the series, and the soloist will be the young Finnish pianist, Reino Luoma, who will be heard in Rakhaninov's C minor concerto.

Tonight's program includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier," Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela," the sailors' dance from Glier's ballet, "Krasni Mak;" the "Kaiserwalzer" of Johann Strauss and Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhapsody."

The final concert on Wednesday will be conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, who will present as soloist the young American soprano, Lura Stover, in the aria, "Adieu, Forets," from Chaikovski's opera "Jeanne d'Arc." Dr. Kindler has announced the following program: Overture to "Der Schauspieldirektor" (Mozart), Symphony in E minor, "From the New World" (Dvorak), "Romeo and Juliet" overture-fantasia (Chaikovski), "Paroxysmen Walzer" and "Wo die Citronen Bluh'n Walzer" (Strauss), "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 (Enescu).

Soloist Is 20

Tonight's soloist, Reino Luoma, who is 20 years old, began to study piano at the age of 3 with his mother, Hilda Luoma, a concert pianist. When he was 9, he made his first public appearance in Detroit, and thereafter studied for a time with Ferruccio Busoni. Two years ago he made his New York debut in a successful Town Hall recital. He has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Orchestra under Frederick Stock and with the Virginia National Symphony Orchestra under Laird Waller.

Lura Stover, who is to sing Wednesday night, is a native of Pittsburgh. Winner of the local and Pennsylvania State awards in the Atwater Kent contests of 1932, she has since then sung frequently over the radio. She has appeared as soloist with the New York Festival Orchestra, and last April sang the role of "Leonora" in the production of "Il Trovatore" in English at the first American Congress for Aesthetics in Scranton.

The two novelties by Johann Strauss were selected by Dr. Kindler from the Paul Loewenberg collection of Viennese dance music which was asquired by the Library of Congress just before the anschluss between Germany and Austria. "Paroxysmen," Op. 189, is a set of five waltzes with introduction and coda dedicated by Strauss to the medical students of the Vienna Hochschule. The first performance took place January 20, 1847, at a ball given by the students.

"Wo die Citronen Bluh'n," Op. 364, is a set of three waltzes with introduction and coda written after the composer's visit to Italy in 1874. The dances were first played on June 10 of that year in Vienna.

Lura Stover, soprano (below), will be the Watergate soloist Wednesday; Reino Luoma, pianist (right), will appear in tonight's concert

Soldiers' Band Lists 3 Programs

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Long Beach is Calling" (Clark), overture to "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe), "Woodland Whispers" (Czibulka), selections from "Aida" (Verdi), "The Gypsy in My Soul" (Boland), "In the Valley of the Moon" (Burke), "Espana Waltz" (Waldteufel), "United States Army Band March" (Nicomede).

Thursday — "Montezuma March" (Chambers), overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner), "Miranda" (Howgill), "Memories of Stephen Foster" (arr. Guzman), "I Live the Life I Love" (Boland), "In the Chapel in the Moonlight" (Hill), "Gayety Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Military Life March" (King).

Saturday—"Our Old Vets March" (Zimmermann), overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Three Blind Mice" (arr. Lotter), selections from "Maritana" (Wallace), "The Penny Serenade" (Weersman), "I Love a Parade" (Arlen), "A Daughter of Love" (Bennett), "The Potentate March" (Smith).

Miss Ellis Named Submarine Sponsor

Miss Lucia L. Ellis, daughter of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, commandant of the Ninth Naval District and Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., has been named sponser of the submarine, Tambor, Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison announced yesterday.

The Tambor, built by the Electric Boat Company, is scheduled to be launched at Groton, Conn., next December, officials said.

"Swing Sessions" is biased. It raves about a "pure jazz" digestible only to a smaller part of the public and merely mentions, in seldom more than passing fashion, hit tunes and records over which the majority clamor. Too little space is devoted to what the public is apparently interested in; too much to weighty aspects of an esoteric art.

At least, that's the accusation of a number of readers who feel that a swing critic, poor animal, need justify himself simply by using the term "gutbucket," "alligator" or "rug-cutter" in every third sentence.

"Swing Sessions" is biased. Admittedly so. But there's a purpose, other than a personal conviction in the merits of pure jazz over its mongrel offspring. By carrying the torch for righteous swing, the column hopes to educate an appreciable number of readers, not already "hep," to the trick of getting more fun out of the dimes and quarters laid on the counter for a fragile piece of pressed wax.

Hit-of-the-week records, like most of the No. 1 tunes and half the "big-name" bands, are more often "tops" because of high-pressure promotion and shallow appeal than because of real merit. Even if you didn't wear a "hit" record to a frazzle playing it continuously during its popularity peak, you'd probably be too fed up with it to play it after a month. On the other hand, believe it or not, there's a kind of jazz more like concert music in the manner in which it's appreciated. It's plenty hot and it's more enjoyable to hear than "pop" records, once you get the swing to it. But you don't play these records to death in a month. They can be made an addition to a growing library, rather than be thrown away. They will be as interesting to listen to five years from now as today, or as a "hit" of five years from now. It's worth a listener's time to learn to appreciate this better jazz for the added enjoyment he'll get from each record purchased. Musician friends, real swing fans, the many books on jazz, newspaper columns or easily understood "trade" magazines like Metronome or Down Beat are some of the many media that can convert an ickie into a hep cat in nine easy lessons.

"Hit" records are important, of course, and always will constitute the bulk of sales. They should be mentioned in swing columns; but they can seldom be discussed or boosted at great length, except in instances where good jazz records are also "hits." Most hit songs are trite and the musicians without inspiration, background or anything but the ephemeral aspects that constitute the science of showmanship.

Incidentally, anyone interested in building up a worth-while library of good jazz ought to have a nucleus of standard classics like Goodman's "King Porter Stomp," Basie's "One O'Clock Jump" and Dorsey's "Marie." Another type of record that should make up the heart of a good collection are certain old discs made ten or more years back—records with pioneering "greats" whose tunes and riffs laid the foundation of today's swing. Some of these oldtimers have been reprinted; most are out of print and not too easy to get. But (and here's a good tip) you can really do wonders toward building a fine library by rummaging through the stacks of "used record" shops. Here you can not only find relatively recent classics but also old stand-bys Ellington, Armstrong and the rest. These records are usually in surprisingly good condition, frequently unused. They seldom sell for more than a quarter, even though certain collectors would be willing to pay several times that much for them. I've been offered a dollar and more for old Louis Armstrongs I've picked up around Seventh and T streets for a quarter.

Currently, worth-while records are at a premium. Exception is the Teddy Grace album of blues, mentioned last week. Teddy's paradoxes alone are a claim to fame. Teddy, despite the name, is a girl, and beautifully so. Teddy, despite the husky, negroid, cotton-field voice, is white. Possibly more than any other white woman, Teddy recaptures the mood of the blues. With surprising sincerity, she moans the various laments of a wronged woman that make up the large part of the blues. Like all good singers of the blues, her simpleness and directness is carried to an extreme, with an emphasis on subtle phrasing to prevent monotony. The superb background is provided by Billy Kyle, Buster Bailey, O'Neil Spencer, Charlie Shavers and others of slightly smaller stature. This actually amounts to the Onyx Club band of John Kirby, who himself uses a pseudonym. And this group, need you be told, is jazzdom's greatest small band.

Finest single solo of this and many other months is the emotional alto sax of Benny Carter on his own "Melancholy Lullaby," his first record since his return from Europe. Here is a piece of throbbing music more sensuous than a Garbo love scene. The tune itself is the prettiest thing since "Sunrise Serenade" and a fitting companion piece to the clever "Plymouth Rock," played on the reverse in soft-jump tempo. Carter, besides being one of our most brilliant arrangers and composers, is, by the way, the only musician who can be termed "great" on both brass and reed instruments.

Recommended

FOR THE JITTERBUG: Gene Krupa's smooth version of Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade." Unpretentious, relaxed Red Norvo doing justice to Gene Krupa's "Some Like It Hot." Al Donahue, the man who brought swing to its last holdout—the Rainbow Room—justifying himself on some more nursery nonsense, "Up-sy Down-sy." Interesting Count Basie orchestral work on "How Long Blues," suffering only by comparison to an earlier solo version.

FOR THE ICKIE: Novel pianistics on usual Kay Kyser form in "Oh, You Crazy Moon." A bid by Horace Heidt for the "Star Maker" trade with that show's "An Apple for the Teacher." Pretty Ginny Simms vocals with her own orchestra on "Address Unknown."

Wheelwright Plans 3 Organ Recitals

Three organ recitals, open to the public without admittance charge or collection, will be given this week by D. Sterling Wheelwright in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road, at 8 p. m. Tomorrow's program includes Bach's "Cathedral" Prelude and Fugue, "Sportive Fauns" by Desidir von Antalffy, and "Clouds" by Ceiga, a young composer of Chicago.

On Wednesday the selections include "Song of the Basket Weaver" from Alexander Russell's "St. Lawrence Sketches." Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Friday evening, singing Ernest Charles' "Clouds" and "When I Have Sung My Songs to You." The organ numbers include the andante from Beethoven's fifth symphony, Wagner's "Traeume" and Fletcher's "Festival Toccata."

Ship Route 'Inside Passage'

For about a thousand miles along the coast of British Columbia and Alaska there is a remarkable steamer route known as the "Inside Passage" or "safe way." A great system of islands, the exposed summits of the insular mountain range paralleling the coast, gives shelter from the main ocean.

Dvorak's Quartet Presented In Notable New Recording

Mozart's First Work for String Ensemble, Just Disced, Shows He Had Aptitude For Job—Even at Age 14

By Jay Walz

For a choice album of chamber music, try Columbia's set M369 (four discs) presenting Dvorak's Quartet No. 3 in a performance by the Lener String Quartet. It's good music, good playing and good recording. It's one more piece of evidence to be used by those admirers who see Dvorak as something considerably more than a one-composition man (the "New World" Symphony).

The Quartet No. 3, which is in E flat major, is plainly folkish in both spirit and melodic content. I am told the Czech and Slavic influence gripped him as he wrote, and there is much to bear out this contention, especially in the Romance and last movement, based on a Czech dance. I would have sworn, however, that in the theme of the slow second movement there was the mark of the American Indian. But there isn't. Dvorak wrote this quartet in 1879. He didn't get to America until more than 10 years later.

The quartet is strong in melody and rhythm, and the Leners give it strong treatment. The album is well worth getting acquainted with.

There are probably few, if any, Mozart pieces that can't be marveled at. They are amazingly fresh, wondrously put together, dazzlingly brilliant, or marvelously something or other. The Quartet which the Kreiners play in Victor set M-393 might be considered an exception, if—if it weren't Mozart's first quartet, composed in his early 'teens. That anyone at 14 should turn out something so close to a work of genius—that's the attitude one is forced to take. If it were a composition written at age 35, or 40, it might pass as just another quartet. But it wasn't.

So, there are finer, more interesting Mozart quartets. But this one has its charms, all of which are well exploited by the Kreiner ensemble. And if you want to know your Mozart chamber music from the beginning, here's an opportunity. The Kreiners, may I add, make no apologies for their composer's youth, as it is revealed in his work. They play it straight, which makes the results all the more worth while.

On the odd side of the three-disc set the Kreiners play the Minuet from the Mozart Quartet No. 13.

Anyone who has heard of Charles Ives' music must want to hear some of it, because so many strange things are said about it. But most of us haven't had the opportunity, until now. Columbia has recorded his "The Sixty-Seventh Psalm," a choral work written while he was organist (about 1900) in a Danbury, Conn., church, on Disc 17139D.

It is a good recording, not only because the Madrigal Singers sing well, but also because they give you the impression they are absolutely sure of what they are doing. If they didn't make you feel this way, their song wouldn't make too easy listening. The "Psalm" is written in two keys moving along at the same time. As it is, however, the recording just goes to show how original this fellow Ives, is. You won't go around humming, or whistling, his music for a while, but you will find it highly effective.

There is, on the opposite side of this disc, the "Choral Etude" of William Schuman, who won first place in a recent competition for an American work. This is original, too, although not so strange as Ives' piece. While it uses voices, there are no words. The Madrigal Singers, again under Lehman Engel, furnish the voices again.

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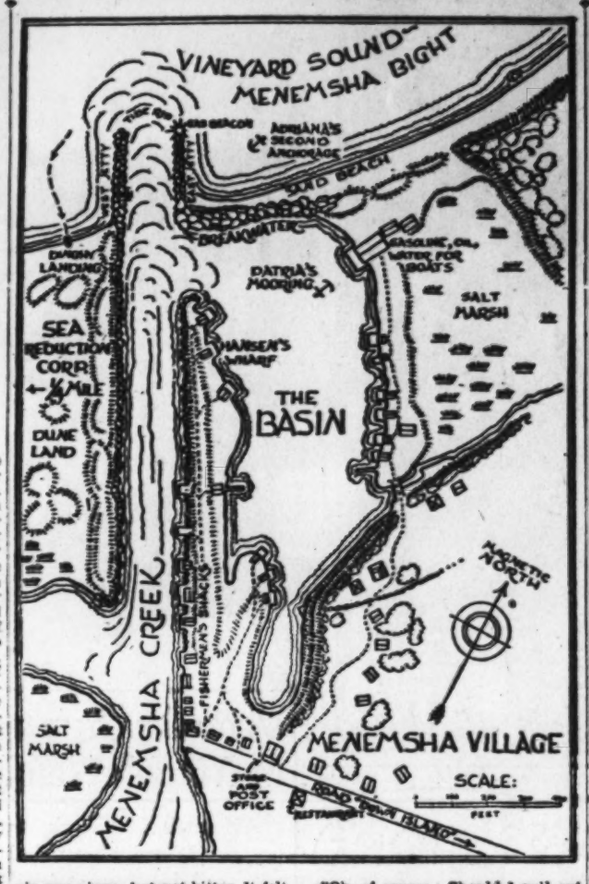
ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

At the beginning of this salty, spine-tingling story, Garret Marriner has inherited 48 per cent of the stock of the mysterious Sea Reduction Corporation—and the yawl Adriana. When he saw the Adriana—her 38 feet of varnished mahogany hull lying down on the water, her teak deck, all bronze fastenings and stainless-steel rigging gleaming in the sun—he fell in love with his legacy. Although he knows next to nothing about sailing, Marriner sets off from Plymouth, bound for Tahiti—or somewhere. Under full sail he runs through a dense fog, ties up at a private dock on an island and meets the owner, Mrs. Blake and her daughter, also, strangely enough, named Adriana. A gale blows up and Adriana, who has been sailing since she was so young she had to hold the tiller in both hands, takes the yawl to sheltered Menemsha Bight.



Chapter 1

THIS ALMOST LANDLOCKED anchorage is not over a quarter mile long by 200 yards wide. In plan it has the shape of a "D," with the top of the letter formed by a short thick breakwater of giant granite blocks inflexibly facing northwestward against the waters of Vineyard Sound. From the eastern end of the breakwater the back of the "D" sweeps around over marshland and wooded bluff scattered with small prim houses to join with the bottom of the letter, where stands the fishing village of Menemsha, Mass. The vertical crossbar of the "D" is rooted in this little cluster of buildings; it runs northwestward as a long, narrow sandspit with the still waters of the basin on the inside and the rushing tiderace of Menemsha Creek on the outer. The northern tip of the spit almost closes with the western end of the breakwater, but not quite, and so leaves open the basin's only entrance—the narrow channel, right-angling into the creek, through which the girl had brought us last night.

The shoreline of the basin bristles with the wharfs and stilted shacks of fishermen. It was to one of these, which projected from the bank of the sandspit near the entrance, that the Adriana was made fast. She was the outermost of four boats.

There must have been 50 craft jammed into the little harbor. Every wharf had three or four hanging to it, and the rest were anchored (and lashed together) in clumps of from 6 to 10 all down the center of the basin. Most of them were fishermen driven in from their labors by the "dry nor'easter" now blowing—beamy unassuming workers, painted practical rather than showy colors, with high clumsy deck houses, stub masts, thick rigging, and long heavy bowsprits. Many of them looked smaller than the Adriana, but scarcely less sturdy.

The season was far advanced for yachts, but I could see two others beside my yawl in the shelter. One was a boat considerably larger than mine, a broad white craft with a hull that looked, even to me, too low in the water and too big for her masts. She was swinging alone at a mooring to the northeastward, between the Adriana and the gasoline station at the eastern end of the breakwater. Being up wind, she presented her thick stern squarely. I could see the black holes of two exhaust pipes spotting the clean white just above the waterline, and read the gilded name, Patria, Newport, R. I. The other yacht was a tiny sloop or cutter, clinging to the fringe of a knot of fishermen some hundred yards south. It appeared to be about half the size of the Adriana, had a matchstick for a mast, and a sky blue hull. The name was hidden.

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THE ANCHORED craft were barely moving under the wind; the thickets of masts waved gently against the sky. The jade green waters of the basin were slightly ruffled, sprinkled from time to time by twinkling showers of spray whipped over the topmost granite blocks, but unalarmed by the bellow of the breakers outside. The pretty little frame houses on the highlands to the eastward stood calmly among their bending groves. People moved without haste about them and along the shores of the basin, leaning into the wind. Everything looked so clean, and bright, and secure. The air was nippy, but not bitter. It felt, and looked, like a day in early spring. It was good to be alive.

I ducked down into the cabin, heated a lot of water; washed, shaved and dressed. I looked good to myself in the little mirror over the sink. I felt swell; I could have yelled. I sang while I dressed, not noticing much what, and then became aware that I was singing a song I hadn't thought of since my 'teens. It went: "I'm in love again, oh oh ohoh, I'm in love again, doo doo doo, doo. I'm in love again, ga ga gaga, with YOO-YOO-yuyuyu!" This incident made me think, but I wasn't worried.

I bounced up the steps, snapped the lock on the hatch, climbed across the gear-littered decks of the three fishing vessels to which the Adriana was tied, and jumped to the wharf. In the center of this structure was a weathered shack, bearing the neatly painted legend "Matt Hansen, Lobsters and Fish in Season."

The owner of the wharf (and of the innermost and best of the fishing boats secured to it) was sitting in the shelter of the tiny building, nailing slats on a lobster pot. At the sound of my footfall he turned toward me a wonderfully kind red face, a pair of pale blue eyes permanently contracted to pencil-points by a lifetime of facing the glare of the sea, a great shining bump of a nose, purpled by year after year of sunburn, a shredded wheat moustache, and a smile no less warm for its revelation of dilapidated teeth. He was wearing clean patched blue jeans, a clean frayed flannel shirt, an antique sweater, and the ruin of a felt hat. But what was more important he wore as palpable an air of honesty and peace as any man I ever saw. The spirit of Matt Hansen, a Norwegian fisherman far from rich and far from young, stood over him like a rock against life, unshakable by good or evil.

He put down the hammer upon the pot, took out tobacco and cigarette papers.

"Goot morning," he said, expertly rolling a cigarette in the eddies of wind behind the shack. "I didn't mean to chase you off las' night. I know how it is in a storm. I try to make my dock strong enough to hold anybody who wants to tie op. But dose Portuguese from New Betfort hat tied op firs'. I didn' know how moch de dock voot stant. See?"

"Oh, of course. Should I pull out and anchor?"

"No, no, no! Stay as long as you like. De vay dis vind iss blowing, I coot take anot'er vun yat. It von' blow moch vorse now. You stay dere until it blows less."

"Thanks," I said, "I'll be back right away, but I want to get some breakfast now. I suppose I can find some down there among the houses at the foot of the Basin?"

"Try de 'Home Port.' Deir foot iss goot." He put the finished cigarette into the left corner of his mouth, and lighted it. I heard his moustache crackle behind his hands, and expected to see it half burned away when he lowered them. But it looked just the same; the left side was chronically singed; the right flourished, never touched by flame. We saluted each other amiably (I liked the man enormously at once), he went back to his pot, and I laid a course toward some ham (or bacon) and eggs.

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A PITTED TRACK through coarse grass led southwestward from Hansen's shack and took me in some 30 paces to the top of the dune that formed the backbone of the spit. On this height the wind struck without mercy, and I had to lie back into it to keep from being popped over the crest.

Almost beneath my feet was Menemsha "Creek," the narrow stone-shouldered channel through which the waters of Menemsha Great Pond were being fired into the sea by the ebb-tide. The far side of this boiling sluice was bounded by another long ridge parallel to the one I was standing on and a scant 50 yards away. I could see over the top of it; beyond was desolate dune-land, rolling away to the distant hills of Gay Head, and across the foreground of the unpromising landscape were stretched the tanks and glass-walled buildings of a considerable industrial development. To this detail I should not have given a second glance, except that the name of the venture appeared in large faded letters on the side of the nearest building.

It was the Sea Reduction Corporation. My late uncle's folly.

Now I recalled what the lawyers had told me in Boston, and why the girl's first mention of Menemsha had pressed a remote buzzer in my memory.

I stared across the tumbling tide-rip and the hog-backed waste of the dredgers toward the plant I had practically—well, nearly—owned once. My almost-property was very impressive. There were half a dozen structures the size of aircraft hangars (and looking like them), and dozens of tanks, all surrounded by a high wire fence.

It struck me suddenly that my innocent outing in the yawl Adriana was featured by too many coincidences. I decided definitely to corner the girl Adriana, the instant she showed up this morning (as she had said she would when her mother drove down for her before light), and force her to untangle some of them. Any fool could see that she must be on the inside—of something.

The thought of ham (or sausage) and eggs, tore me away from my inspection of the enterprise into which my good uncle had sunk all my money, and I journeyed on down the spine of the sandspit toward the center in a suspicious mood.

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EVEN THE TWO artists, set up on the edge of the creek under the shelter of the bank and painting doubtful-looking daubs of the view out over the gleaming reaches of Menemsha Pond, looked phony to me. I made up my mind that it was too late for artists to be in this vicinity, and anyway, they both looked screwy. The first one I passed above was an old gent who made you think immediately of pictures of Zeus; he had a fine square white beard, not a ratty one like Santa Claus; and he was slender, tall and active, not grown soft and pot-bellied from loafing on Olympus or riding around everywhere in a comfortable sleigh like the saint of Christmas. He looked like a person who wouldn't find out that he had grown old until some time after he died. He appeared remarkably under-dressed for the temperature, wearing nothing but a pair of spotted khaki trousers and a light flannel shirt open at the throat, and he was painting away to beat hell.

The second artist, with his easel on a wharf in the lee of a fisherman's shed at the entrance to the village, was still more odd in appearance for this season and place. He was plump and short and young, and either a Chinese or a Japanese, with odds on the latter. He was evidently a student, and a pretty green one, because (unlike the old man) he wasn't getting along so well with his work, and his outfit was all shiny-new. When I passed, he was chewing the end of a brush and staring off unhappily in the direction of the Sea Reduction Corporation's plant across the swift moving surface of the creek. I could have done better in 5 minutes than the sketch he had on his canvas.

The path changed into a primitive boardwalk (much better footing than the sand) which wound onward through great piles of lobster-pots, smaller stacks of gay-colored buoys, aged rowboats, barrels, and the gray weathered shacks of the fishermen. I came out through a narrow passage between two of these last, and found myself on an oiled road, just at the point where it ran slap onto a dock, and ended with a gasoline pump and the creek. This spot, I saw at once, was the center and beating heart of Menemsha village.

Here were the two more elaborate establishments for retailing fish and shell-fish (though every shack behind me was obviously prepared to sell to all comers); here was the general-store-postoffice-and-service-station, with a string of villagers sun-soaking on benches behind the rail of the porch; and there, diagonally across the road, was a brown frame house with wide verandas around it and the words "Home Port" over the entrance.

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I WASTED no time in buying myself a breakfast (it turned out to be the somewhat surprising combination of scrambled eggs and frankfurters, but there were blueberry muffins, and everything tasted good). The young lady who served me was taken aback that I should be breakfasting at this hour, but not displeased. I put away one breakfast, and then had her make me up another just like it. Afterwards, feeling ever so well, went out to join the gang on the store porch and wait for my girl to show up.

The porch fronted the mounting sun and backed into the wind; the occupants slumped at their ease in warmth and shelter. There were three elderly men, and a husky lad of about 20. Conversation died as I approached, but when I sat down on the steps, lighted a pipe, and offered no comment beyond the propersones about the weather, they answered shortly and gradually resumed their talk, leaving me strictly alone.

A second young man in high rubber boots and a long-visored "swordfishing" cap appeared from among the shacks and was welcomed with the derisive remark:

"Well, who's checker champeen today?"

"Oh," replied the newcomer, sitting unabashed on the top step. "He took me a couple of games."

"Took you, eh?" said a gaffer, with relish. "Don't guess I'd have any trouble bestin' you in a couple games of cribbage?"

"Oh, you wouldn't! Etc., etc.," said the young man. The subject was pursued for a while, but died at last of languor before the cribbage board was produced. There was a silence, in which I wished for more. I had never heard such pure provincial New England speech—clipped, and yet at the same time drawling, and with no neglect of the nose. One of the old men obliged.

"Seen any ducks yet?"

"Seen a couple of shelldrakes goin' over the cove yestiddy."

"If I seen a couple shelldrakes, I'd drop dead."

"Ducks ain't alive that used to be," observed an oldster, weightily. "I ain't cracked a cap for two seasons now. Why, I remember . . ."

He remembered a long roll of hunters, bags and ponds, with lasted (with Greek chorus from the others) for about 15 minutes. Then one of the young men (he of the boots) changed the subject by asking the other:

"Fishin' for anything now?"

"No. Shoot! Bottom's dropped out of scallops."

"Man can make a little on quohawgs now."

"That right?"

"Unhuh; sellin' for $1.65."

"Dollar sixty-five a bushel, or a barrel?"

"Bushel."

"There ain't any good beds left," said the retired duck hunter.

"No?"

"No. I tried last year, follered right after Clint Luke. Didn't get hardly any."

There was a ripple of appreciative laughter. Said a young man:

"Take a good-hand-and-loud-talker to git much after Clint. 'Bout all he leaves is the water."

"He must of found one good bed. Took out four-five bushels a day for three-four days."

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THE TWO younger men, in a technical conversation, agreed to join in an expedition for quahaugs. They stood up.

"Hope you'll leave us enough to eat?" suggested a gaffer.

"Oh, we'll leave you enough to eat," smiled the young men, and departed. One of those left behind on the porch (a small, brisk, white-haired man) spoke up cheerfully:

"You know; seems to me tain't so dead around here as usual this late."

"Don't notice much improvement," said the man who had marked the decay in the duck and quahaug situation. "Them artists won't stay, soon's this storm's blown out. You'll see."

"That Chinee come up-island in the bus; it was jest the other one come in the blue boat."

"Seems kind of small boat for an old man to be sailing around in, alone. Where'd he come from, you know?"

"The boat has a furrin name on the stern, but she hails from Westport, Connecticut."

"There's a sort of a Frenchman and a Englishman, he says he is, come to the boarding house up the hill in the last couple weeks. Writers, they claim to be. Looking for local color, I guess. Never seen such a lot of furriners here all to once in my time."

The unsuccessful duck-and-quahaug-seeker spat over the rail.

"There's more furriners comes here every year," he said, gloomily. "It's getting so a honest American can't hardly make a living any more."

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THIS MUST have produced a general agreement, but I was no longer interested. A big sea-green convertible coupe with lowered top had coasted into sight on the oiled road running down out of the woods to the eastward. At the wheel was Adriana Blake, looking as fresh as a daisy and twice as pretty. My stomach did a perceptible flip-flop as I recognized her. Sitting on the passenger's seat, his gray head gazing austerely through the windshield on the same level as the girl's was The MacGlashan of Rannoch.

"Lady," I said, as we walked through the shacks toward the cabin of my boat, "I've been waiting anxiously for you for hours."

She pricked me with a quizzical glance.

"Well, I have been waiting for hours, and anxiously for the hour since I woke up. We have so much to talk about that it will take until a few days before New Years. And most of it is going to be the explanations you owe me."

"Oh?" The way she crinkled her eyes and nose was adorable, and the eyes were unbelievably blue, as before noted.

"Oh!—See here. My uncle died. He leaves me the only boat in the world named Adriana. I set out in it for Tahiti and get lost in a fog, almost at once. I tie up at a wharf. I go inland. And the first person I meet is, obviously, the girl my boat is named after, i. e., you."

"No, no, not me," began the girl, more seriously.

"Let me finish. That's not the half of it. A terrible storm begins to blow. The girl, at peril of her life, saves me and my boat. How? By bringing me into the harbor of Menemsha, Mass. Well, what of it, you ask?"

We had climbed to the back of the sandspit and with linked arms were forcing our way into the solid pressure of the wind. I stopped to make my point dramatic, thus causing the shut-eyed MacGlashan (who had been plowing after us by dead reckoning) to run into my rear so hard he nearly knocked me down. After the girl had satisfied herself that he hadn't broken his neck, I waved with my free hand at the industrial development beyond the creek and the dunes.

"This!" I went on. "You have brought me cheek by jowl with the only other thing my revered Uncle Nathan left me: which is 48 per cent of the stock of that business over there. You see, there are too many coincidences happening to me. I suspect you of knowing why."

The girl suddenly was looking at me rather queerly, all crinkle gone from about those eyes.

"Do you own 48 per cent of Sea Reduction Common?" she asked.

"Absolutely. For better or nothing. And there is no preferred stock, and no bonds. So what?"

"Because," she said, in a voice scarcely audible above the wind, "I hold 5 per cent myself."

It soaked in like water through a wool sock.

"Why, then," I shouted, pushing her off and looking at her, "together we—why, that's a——"

"Don't yell like that," Adriana commanded, without a flicker of amusement. She glanced hastily across the basin toward the clustered vessels, and then around behind us at the empty sandspit reaching back to the settlement.

"I don't see what's the harm," I protested, puzzled by the soberness of her tone. "No one could hear us in this wind, and who cares, anyway? Well, well. That just makes the coincidences all the thicker. You have a lot to explain, lady!"

"I'll explain everything I know," she said, urgently. "If you'll just take us down into the cabin of your boat where no one can possibly overhear us. As a matter of fact, if you own 48 per cent of Sea Reduction Common, I'm not sure it's safe even for us to be seen together."

"Safe?" I laughed. "Don't kid me. Surely——"

But the girl said nothing and dragged me along toward Matt Hansen's shack with a frown dividing her smooth forehead.

Continued Tomorrow.

Car's Static Electricity 'Shocks' Explained By Brooklyn Professor, Who Made Tests

Charges Built Up In Vehicles Are Real Problem to Automotive Engineers

By John J. O'Neill.

Almost everyone who has ridden in automobiles has experienced at some time an electric shock, frequently of unpleasant magnitude, and has seen a spark jump from the body of the car to his hand. The voltage of these shocks has been measured. The actual measured potentials are as high as 5,000 volts and it is believed that potentials up to 15,000 may be encountered. The currents generated are surprisingly high, but they are not dangerous. Airplanes probably carry still higher voltage charges, but their values have not been measured directly.

These revelations of the high voltages carried by automobiles have resulted from the curiosity of Dr. Robin Beach, professor of electrical engineering at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, who is an enthusiastic aviator, motorist and engineer. He found that no one had ever investigated the problem and there was no data available, so he set about the

Prof. Robin Beach tests cars for "shock" at a toll gate in Brooklyn

He discovered that measuring the potentials on his own car and that of associates would not give enough information, so he found it necessary to plan ways of making observations on many thousands of cars. He also found that special types of quick-acting instruments for measuring the voltages were necessary. When preliminary research demonstrated the type of instruments and the technique required, he began making routine measurements and accumulating the data from which he can derive conclusions about the way the current is generated and how best to dissipate it.

The problem, he quickly discovered, involves more than just eliminating unpleasant shocks to motorists, since for trucks carrying oil and gasoline there is a fire hazard involved and there are many related problems in industry, because many machines build up high potentials of static electricity. This makes it difficult to control the materials being processed, and sometimes involve fire hazards. Dust explosions in grain elevators are believed to be due to sparks of this static electricity.

In the textile industry static charges generated in the machines frequently make the fibers very difficult to handle, especially when the weather is extremely dry. This has necessitated air conditioning in many plants. Before the days of air conditioning such artifices as surrounding entire buildings with a spray screen dripping from the eaves of the roof were used as a means of moisture control to permit the highest qualities to be woven into a fabric.

Professor Beach found that even with air conditioning static electricity was encountered. A detailed study of air conditioning was under way in the mechanical engineering department of Polytechnic Institute. The air drawn from the air-conditioned chamber was discharged into the atmosphere through a long stockinglike bag. It was observed by Prof. William James Moore, professor of experimental engineering, that after the process had been in operation a short time it was possible to draw sparks up to 10 inches long from this bag. This indicated that very high potentials had been induced, probably tens of thousands of volts.

It is well known that the air always carries some ionized, or electrified, particles produced by a variety of causes ranging from the burning of fuels to the vital processes of life. This ionization is just one of the factors which affect the extent to which a charge builds up on a car.

The principal factors controlling the generation of the charge, as found by Prof. Beach, are (a) dryness of tires, their cleanliness and size; (b) speed of car; (c) wind velocity; (d) humidity; (e) sunshine; (f) nature of roadbed. The voltages measured will not be the voltage generated, but the voltage of the charge that does not leak away, so Prof. Beach has worked into his formulas a seventh factor which concerns the degree of retention of charge.

Driving on a concrete road on a hot dry day with plenty of sunshine, with the tires large, clean and dry, with a good tailwind, are the best conditions for building up a static charge on a car, Prof. Beach has discovered. This is in keeping, he points out, with laboratory experiments in frictional electricity, in which best results are obtained if the apparatus and the air are dry.

The charge on the cars is always negative. The same kind of a charge is placed on a glass rod when it is rubbed with silk. Both these materials are good insulators of electricity, but the friction of rubbing causes electrons to be detached, mainly from the silk, and they accumulate on the glass. The rubber in automobile tires and the concrete in roadways are both good insulators but in the friction caused by driving electrons are detached and they accumulate on the car. Once the charge accumulates it is held in the body of the car, since it cannot escape through the insulating material in the tires. Even if it could get through the tires it would still be insulated by the road.

Measurements were made of the resistance of the standard type of concrete road and it was found that the 1-foot thickness had a specific resistance of approximately 100,000,000 ohms. If the roadway is wet, its resistance drops down to a very low value and it becomes a good conductor. Tires running on a wet road will become wet and will have a low resistance-conducting surface which will permit the charge to leak from the body as fast as it accumulates. As a result the lowest charge readings are obtained on days of high humidity and there is virtually no charge on rainy days.

The conductivity of wet tires has been utilized in a practical way at toll points on roads. At such places a very real difficulty was encountered by the men who had to collect the tolls. Standing on the ground, they were a kind of human lightning rod for discharging the electricity on the car when the passengers touched them in handing them the money. They received a shock from every car. The amusement over the novelty of such a situation soon wears off and the constant repetition of the shock becomes extremely annoying.

The problem was solved, after a fashion, at the toll gates of the Holland Tunnel by installation of a small sprinkler system which sprayed the tires as the car approached the tollgate and thus permitted the potential to leak away into the ground. This spray became too messy and was discarded in favor of a piece of spring wire that wiped along the bottom of the car. Oil accumulations around these wires soon insulate them and make it necessary to change their position to points of better contact.

Tollgate keepers have heavy rubber mats of high insulating value on which to stand, but even when these were 2 inches thick the keepers continued to feel the shocks. These mats soon accumulate enough surface dirt which permits the charge received by the toll taker to leak to the ground slowly. Although the rate of discharge is slow for an electric current, it is fast enough to permit the charge on the man's body to be reduced to ground potential by the time the next car has arrived. The human body has a certain electrical capacity which can be filled suddenly from a charged source even if a person is standing on an insulated platform.

From the electrical point of view a car can be considered a metal plate of large area parallel to the ground and insulated from it by the rubber tires. Under this situation it functions as a condenser in which a certain amount of electricity can be stored. Enough can be stored to permit a measured discharge of 20 micro-amperes. This is only 1-30,000th of an ampere, but it is a large fraction of the current flowing in a Whimshurst machine, a device with rotating glass plates that produces long, vicious sparks. The low energy content of the automobile static spark, about one-tenth of a watt at 5,000 volts, probably accounts for the fact that no serious consequences have ever been reported from these shocks.

Today's Radio Highlights

Radio City Music Hall: Quartet, with Henrietta Schumann, pianist: Suite from "The Virtuous Wife," Purcell; "Slavish Dance," Dvorak; Josepha Chekova, soprano, "Il est Doux, il est bon," Massenet; Piano Quartet, Faure; "Passepied," Beryl-Rubenstein; Kerry Dance, Molloy; Quartet in A major, Gliere—WMAL, 11 a. m.

Tercentenary Celebration of the Touro Synagogue, oldest Hebrew house of worship in America—WBC, 1 p. m.

Democracy in Action dramatizes the Government's role in aiding agriculture—WJSV, 1 p. m.

A nine-year-old conductor, Lorin Maazel, leads the National High School Orchestra in selections from Schubert, Newlin and Mendelssohn—WMAL, 1 p. m.

The University of Chicago Round Table, with Representative T. V. Smith of the university's faculty, debates whether the recent session of Congress was a revolt or a tempest in a teapot—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

The finals of the National Tennis Doubles Championships at Longwood Cricket Club are described by Ted Husing—WJSV, 2-3 and 3:15-4:30 p. m.

From the Free City of Danzig, Max Jordan, European representative of the National Broadcasting Co., relays the latest developments in Germany's campaign for the return of Danzig to the Reich—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Mischa Mischakoff is heard with Albert Stoessel, violinist-conductor, in Bach's Concerto in D minor for two violins and orchestra on the Chautauqua series. Schumann's Fourth Symphony and the "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal" complete the program—WRC, 2 p. m.

Most intelligent group in the whole insect world is that of the honey bee and The World is Yours dramatizes "The Life of a Honey Bee"—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

From Belgium, Hugh Gibson discusses "The German Attitude Today"—WMAL, 6 p. m.

Tallulah Bankhead tells Ford Frick, president of the National League, why she has a seat for every home game of the Giants—WJSV, 6 p. m.

A newspaper romance between the star reporter and a sob sister is imagined on the Radio Guild—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Edwin MacArthur, American pianist, and Jose Castaneda, Latin American musician, share the podium of N. B. C. Orchestra: Allegro movement, Symphony No. 1 by Alberto Williams; "Circus Days," Deems Taylor; "Campo," Fabini and "Batuque," Fernandez—WMAL, 7 p. m.

News camera experts, lead by Margaret Bourke-White, encounter Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the Thirteenth Clue"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

The Goldman Band programs three American Plantation Dances by Arnold—WOL, 7:30 p. m.

James Melton and Francia White sing a duet from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Gale Page and Jim Ameche unravel a knotty romance of an average couple—WMAL, 8 p. m.

From the Watergate, Guy F. Harrison leads the National Symphony Orchestra in a Sunset Symphony. For the program, note The Post music page—WMAL, 9 p. m.

H. V. Kaltenborn speaks from Paris—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

Heywood Broun, John Chapman, columnists; Carl Carmer, novelist, and Bayard Veiller, playwright, weave logical reasons for those trick endings on "Author! Author!"—WOL, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 20 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	Organ, Xylophone Recital	Sunrise Revue ..	.....
7:15	.....	Quartet	" "	.....
7:30	.....	Animal News Club	" "	.....
7:45	.....	.....	.....	.....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Sunday	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	Drivers	News	" "
9:00	Diversion Without Exertion	Highlights of the Bible	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
9:15		Barry McKinley..	Dixie Harmonies.	Ch. Science ..
9:30	Russian	The Kidoodlers..	Gypsy Caravan..	News
9:45	Melodies			
10:00	Alice Remsen...	News; Musical	Cantor Shapiro...	News and
10:15	Three Graces...	Workshop	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires ..	Julio Oyanguren.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" ..	Story Book	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	On the Job.....	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Waterloo	Music for	Church	Church of
12:15	Junction	Moderns	News	the Air
12:30	Saddle Horses..	Concert Hall	Walkathon	Walk'g Brown
12:45	Symphonette ..	Of the Air	Syncopation	Strings
1:00	National Music	Touro	Palmer House	Democracy
1:15	Camps	Tercentenary	Concert	in Action
1:30	" " "	U. of Chicago	To Be Announced	Sunday
1:45	" " "	Round Table	John Wisderhirn.	Players
2:00	From Danzig ..	Chautauqua	On a Sunday	Tennis: Finals
2:15	Bookman's Note.	Symphony	Afternoon	of Men's
2:30	Allen Roth	Orchestra	Ace Brigode's	Doubles
2:45	Presents	" " "	Orchestra	Tourn.
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	News	Charlotte Day
3:15	Vespers	Hall of Fun.....	Four Feathers ..	Men's Tennis
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	Haven of	Doubles
3:45	Musicale	Yours	Rest	Tournament
4:00	Martin's Orch...	Melodies	Nobody's	" " "
4:15	News	Rhythm Makers..	Children	" " "
4:30	Miller's Orch...	Spelling Bee.....	Alexander's	Choral
4:45	Ray Perkins...	" "	Orchestra	Program
5:00	Tropical Moods..	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Gay Nineties
5:15	Canadian Band.	" "	Supper Dance...	" " ..
5:30	Laval's Orch....	Grouch Club	Walkathon	Gateway to
5:45	Sports Review..	" "	Stamp Romances	Hollywood
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Hugh Gibson ..	Aldrich Family;	Melodic	People's
6:15	Music Graphs..	Ezra Stone	Strings	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Williams' Orch..	Jane Froman,
6:45	Drama	"	Stan Lomax	Pearce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy,	Design for	Ellery Queen
7:15	" "	Nelson Eddy,	Melody	Mystery
7:30	" "	Don Ameche,	Goldman	" "
7:45	" "	Edgar Bergen	Band	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Summer
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Sunday
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Evening
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " "	Hour
9:00	Sunset	Voice of	Good Will Court..	Alibi Club
9:15	Symphony	Hawaii	" " ..	" " ...
9:30	" "	Chesrio	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	" "	"	" " ..	Chair Adv'ture
10:00	News; Sissel's	News; Music ...	Author! Author!.	News
10:15	Orchestra	Waltz Contrasts	" " .	Int'lude, Scores
10:30	Phil Levant's	Glenn Miller's	News	Henry King's
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Concert Internatl.	Orchestra
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume..	Harry James'	S. Young's
11:15	Music	Zurka's Orch. ...	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	You	Jan Garber's	Johnnie Davis'	Lombardo's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	The	Weather F'cast
12:15	.....	.....	Lonely	Sign Off
12:30	.....	.....	Hour	.....
12:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
1:00	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....
1:15	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....
1:30	.....	.....	.....	.....
1:45	.....	.....	.....	.....
2:00	.....	.....	.....	.....

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Army's Men Return From "War" With Valuable Lessons Learned on Manassas Fields

Both Sides Had a Share In 'Victories'

But 'Winning' Wasn't The Point, Officer Says; It Was the Training That Counts

By John G. Norris.

Manassas and the Bull Run battlefields are settling down to every day life again after the most hectic two weeks in three quarters of a century.

The streets of the sleepy little town and surrounding hamlets are quiet once more. Only a few khaki-clad soldiers are about. Instead of the hordes of charging guardsmen and regulars, a few tourists, guides and the ghosts of long dead warriors populate Signal Hill, Henry House and the old stone bridge.

Cash registers ring at much greater intervals and the merchants wish the 23,000 visitors could have stayed on. But from the weary clerks in the A. B. C. store to the farmers whose fields were trampled and wells nearly drained, Prince William County sighs with relief.

Good Time Was Had

Don't misunderstand. Virginians are always sorry when guests leave, and they have truly enjoyed having the soldiers here. It was not like in 1904 when the scoundrels stole chickens, barbecued "borrowed" cows, and it wasn't safe for womenfolk to be abroad—but enough of that. Everyone was just fine, and everyone had a good time. Only, its good to be quiet again.

A handful of the soldiers are still about. They are the maintenance detachment, still dismantling some of the equipment, and the officers assigned to claims. The most of the training area was obtained from patriotic citizens who let the Army use their land without charge, with the understanding that damages would be paid for any property destroyed.

Surprisingly little damage was done by the troops. Fences were broken in places, some crops were destroyed, and most of all, livestock will have to be fed "boughten" forage because the army trampled down the fields where they normally feed.

Back at their home stations, the Guardsmen and Regulars are still arguing over some of the umpire's decisions and incidents in the battles. There was a great deal of marching, deploying, advances and retreats. All reasonable efforts were taken to make the fighting realistic and interesting to the troops.

"Fire-Power" Important

The first day the Regulars ran rings around the National Guardsmen, capturing a Pennsylvania Guard commander, Brig. Gen. Charles B. Smathers, and raided the enemy lines repeatedly. "Streamlined" for the maneuver, they were able to get around faster than the Guardsmen and bring more firepower to crucial points than the foot soldiers of the Guard. "Fire-power" is the important thing today. Not men, but the amount of lead that can be poured at a particular point.

While the National Guard or Blue army numbered 17,000 troops and the Regulars, the Blacks, totaled but 6,000, the latter had nearly a regiment of cavalry, a squadron of the Third and a company of the Tenth, both from Fort Myer; some 60-odd high-speed light tanks of the Sixty-six Regiment from Fort Meade, Md., and most of the trucks of the Third Corps Area.

The Black force was organized along the lines of the First Regular Army Division in Texas, which is testing out the new organization. This is a much smaller force than the usual division, but has much greater mobility, with large numbers of trucks to move the infantrymen from place to place. The so-called "streamlined" division has a war strength of 12,000 as against the war strength of the World War size division of 28,000. Both the National Guard divisions, the Twenty-eighth from Pennsylvania and the Twenty-ninth from the District, Maryland and Virginia, are organized along these lines, although not at war strength. The Twenty-ninth has close to 8,000 men and the Pennsylvanians nearly 10,000.

Guardsmen's Turn

On the second day it was the Guardsmen's turn. They pushed the Regulars back and nearly completed a double flank movement, a rare and difficult maneuver, only completed twice in history in actual war, by von Hindenburg at Tannenberg and Hannibal at Cannae.

Wednesday the Regulars made a night march and attacked their opponents on the left flank. The maneuver would have been disastrous in actual war, for the ponderous Guard divisions are slow in turning to meet the attack. The streamlined army of professionals got between the Guard and Washington and drove almost into Manassas.

On the final day, however, the citizen-soldiers massed their entire strength on the front line and drove the invaders back more than two miles. The "war" was all nicely arranged. First the Regulars had the fun of winning, then the Guard, next the Regulars, and finally the Guard went home with the taste of victory to spur them through another year of drill.

Peace Without Victory

No one "won" or "lost," however. It was all in the prepared problem for the day. The fast moving Black army of Regulars was like a terrier fighting into a grizzly. It could dash in and bite and get away again, worry and cut up its opponent, and perhaps even strike a fatal blow. But it could not stand up and slug it out with its more powerful foe.

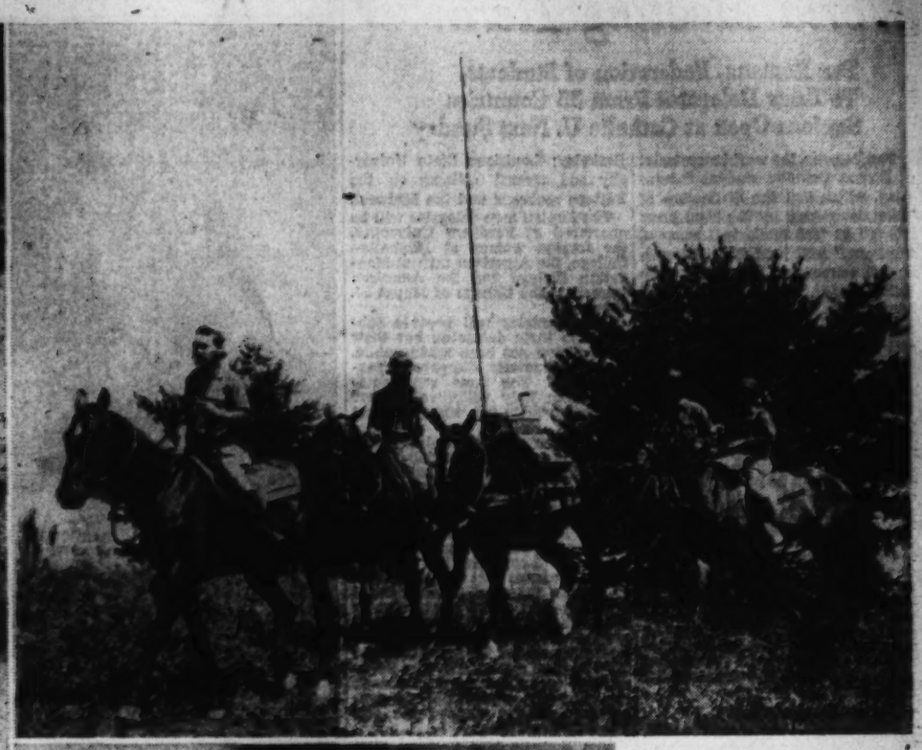
Some have described the "war" as a test of the "streamlined" division organization against the larger, slowermoving set-up. It was not. Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, maneuvers director, made this plain in a conference with the press after "peace" was declared.

It was all too fictitious. The general problem was a bit absurd. It was supposed that the United States Fleet was engaged in the Pacific, and that an enemy had landed in New England and New York. There they had been stopped by the main American Army, and to create a diversion and cause troops to be withdrawn to guard Washington, they sent a small force in transports to attack the Nation's Capital. This was the Black army of Regulars, which approached the Bull Run battlefields from the Potomac River last Sunday night. Theoretically it had landed at Quantico and finding, the bridges over the Occoquan destroyed, started to approach the city in a wide circle.

"No Trespassing" Signs

In the ensuing "war" every attempt was made to make the action realistic, but necessarily there was much that was unreal. The troops could not operate outside the leased maneuver area, and "no trespassing" signs dotted the land within. This, of course, materially affected nearly every meeting of the troops. Then, the high command could not drive the Guardsmen too hard in the extreme heat of the week. The troops were worked hard, but a limit was imposed which would not exist in actual war.

Briefly, the attacks and counter-attacks, the raids and captures of generals, didn't prove a thing. But it was very valuable training. From the ranking general to the rawest buck private, all who participated benefitted materially from the war game. The men learned to handle themselves in the field, while the junior officers gained valuable experience in field command. It was the staffs and high command, however, that received the most valuable training of all, for the problems of supply and movement of troops are all important to success or failure in war.



Back from the front, huge United States Army tanks, like the one above, rumbled away from Manassas, Va., late last week, as military maneuvers there ended. Field officers hailed the war games for the experience given thousands of Army fighters in all departments of warfare. The men had every opportunity to practice use of the most modern war implements. Radio played an important role in the games, as it will in any future actual military operation. Rough riders of the Third United States Cavalry (upper right) pack their own radio outfits with them now days—and they did at Manassas. At right—Men of the 110th Infantry of Somerset, Pa., encountered a smoke screen as they charged at their imaginary enemy. Associated Press Photos.

Four Marine Officers Promoted

Four Washington officers have received promotions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

William W. Stickney, 3401 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., and Joseph F. Hankins, Marine Corps Headquarters, have been advanced to major.

William J. Burrows, 4816 Chesapeake street northwest, has been promoted to captain and Arthur B. Chason, jr., Governor Sheppard Apartments, to first lieutenant.

Army Teaches Cadets Art of Night Flying

200 Who Started Training Last March Are Learning Fast

Two hundred flying cadets who entered the "West Point of the Air"—the Army Air Corps flying school at Randolph Field, Tex.—last March are now learning the details of night flying.

The airplanes which the flying cadets are using to discover the excitement of soaring several thousand feet high over the darkened Texas countryside with lighted towns appearing like clusters of tiny electric bulbs far beneath them are BT-9's, the basic trainers of the Air Corps. These planes have controllable pitch propellers, complete blind-flying instruments, landing lights for after-dark landings and a radio transmitter and receiver for two-way communication with airports.

"Eyebrow slots," a recent addition of the Air Corps engineers to training planes, which add safety and stability to landings, and flaps used to increase the gliding angle, are also part of the planes' equipment.

Six Hours of Flying Blind

Night flying occupies only about five hours of the 75-hour course of instruction on the basic stage, however. Instrument or "blind" flying, for example, takes up six hours of flying time, during which the cadets pilot their planes with cockpits covered by cloth hoods, using many of the 50 instruments on the dashboard to maintain level flight and correct direction.

An instructor accompanies each flying cadet during his "blind" training, but of the entire 75 hours of the basic course, only 25 are dual. The practice of the various maneuvers taught by the instructors occupies the remaining 50.

Before a cadet is allowed to enter the basic training course he must successfully complete the primary stage, consisting of approximately 25 hours' dual flying and 40 hours of solo. During this period the rudiments of flying are taught the cadets on a medium-power biplane which has only a few of the most necessary instruments and is considerably slower than the 400-horsepower BT-9.

Going to Kelly Field Next

In two weeks or so the flying cadets now doing night flying will be transferred from Randolph Field to Kelly Field, the advanced training school. Both fields are near San Antonio. At Kelly Field the final three months of flight training will be conducted and then the cadets will receive their "wings"—the emblem of a military pilot.

After graduation from the advanced training field the flying cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and assigned to flying duty at one of the Air Corps fields in the United States to take their places in aerial formations alongside veteran Army pilots.

British Plan Air Patrols For Ship Routes

See Strategic Role For Aircraft as Fleet Scouting Force

By Ansel E. Talbert.

Recollection of the havoc which World War submarine raiders inflicted on merchant ships along Great Britain's oceans trade routes—the arteries of the empire—is causing British military men to plan air patrols for guarding the routes in case of another war.

The air patrol is an outgrowth of the increasing power of the British fleet's air arm, now almost up to a first-line strength of 700 battle planes. It is designed to make use of the wide radius of action of the aircraft carriers, and the great areas of open water which reconnaissance aircraft can sweep to detect either surface or undersea raiders.

British military experts are pointing out that as soon as hostile craft were reported by aerial scouts, wave after wave of attack airplanes could be dispatched immediately by the aircraft carrier while the carrier itself remained far from the action and out of danger. Reconnaissance by day and night already is part of the sea-going duty of the fleet air arm.

Huge New Carrier Ordered

In England a few days ago it was announced that a contract had been awarded for a huge new aircraft carrier to be known as H. M. S. Indefatigable and that two other ships of this class were about to be launched. Within a week Lady Kingsley Wood, wife of Britain's Secretary of State for Air is to break a bottle of champagne over the bow of H. M. S. Formidable at Belfast and less than a month later H. M. S. Victorious will go down the slipways at the Vickers-Armstrong works at Walker-on-Type. These facts lend weight to the air patrol idea.

Furthermore, it is known that the manufacture of fighting planes for naval air arm squadrons is going ahead rapidly with bulk delivery of several new types intended for ship-board landing and take-off scheduled for this year. There are well founded reports Britain has a new fighter almost ready for mass delivery which will supplement the striking and defense power supplied by the fleet's Blackburn Skuo and Roc all-metal monoplanes.

The Skuo dive-bomber will equip Britain's naval air squadrons which are to serve on the new aircraft carriers. Construction details of the plane, built for the unique requirements of fleet aviation, have just been released by the British Air Ministry. The plane has wings which turn as they fold to save storage space aboard ship, so that at rest they lie in a vertical plane with the leading edge uppermost.

Can Cut Diving Speed

Latch pins sturdy enough to bear the severe loads imposed on the wings by steep dives, such as they would make in attacking submarine raiders, lock the wings into flying position. The wings themselves are fitted with special flaps designed to reduce the diving speed so that the pilot can take steadier aim before releasing his bomb at the end of the dive.

So well is the Skua streamlined that the head-on view which it would present to enemy machine gunners during a near-vertical dive amounts to little more than "a pinpoint with a line ruled through it," according to aeronautical engineers who have watched it perform. It can also be equipped as a two-seat fighter carrying a battery of machine guns in the leading edge of its wings arranged to bring a concentration of fire on an enemy target ahad.

Both the Skua and the Roc, powerd by Bristol Perseus sleeve-valve engines, are constructed with internal water-tight compartments as security against forced landings in the sea. They have armaments amidships to ward off attacks by hostile fighters.

900-Mile Range

Although performance details of the Roc are still an official secret, it is known that the Skua has a useful range of 900 miles at economical cruising speed. Carrying full war load, it attains a maximum speed of almost 250 miles an hour, and its service ceiling is more than 20,000 feet.

The major defense of the aircraft carriers on patrol duty would be the Sea Gladiator plane, a multi-gun single-seat fighter with the ability to climb steeply to 32,000 feet above most types of airplanes which it might have to attack in the event of war. The Fleet Arm also has a new three-seat Fairey Albacore biplane to replace older types, which can be used for dive-bombing, reconnaissance and torpedo bombing duties.

It carries a torpedo alung beneath the fuselage which can be drooped into the sea to run under water against an enemy target. The bombs carried beneath the craft's wings do not prevent the wings from being folded when the plane goes down a lift into the ship's hangar.

Old Car Parts Used in Amateurs' Telescopes

Contrivances Made By Astronomers Put on Display

Plumbing Fixtures Also Useful to Star-Gazers

Amateur astronomers who undertake the making of their own telescopes have discovered that old automobiles have many parts which may be used to advantage in constructing their instruments. A New York display, showing the results of amateur ingenuity, was a preliminary to a national convention of amateur astronomers at the World's Fair Saturday.

The 11 associations participating in this first national convention do not exhaust the list of groups in this territory, but the groups are not organized and it was hoped that the meeting would be the first step toward bringing all groups of amateur astronomers in the country into one large group through which they may work out a program of co-operation.

Many of these groups were represented in the museum exhibit by telescopes and other astronomical instruments made by members. The instruments had a very practical appearance and many of them, though homemade, have a professional appearance. The makers take a serious interest in their hobby and have set up workshops in their homes where they make small metal parts and grind the lenses.

Branching Tube Used

All kinds of mechanical devices have been drafted into service in this new art of telescope making. In addition to automobiles there are gear wheels from discarded machinery, plumbing fixtures and parts of clocks.

In one design a branching tube is required, the branch making an angle of about 23 degrees. This is needed to give a mounting in which the main axle of the telescope is parallel with the axis of the earth.

This makes it possible to follow a star by rotating this axle by a clock mechanism which makes one rotation in 24 hours. In order to make a metal part of this shape the amateur would have to do a lot of foundry and machine-shop work. He saves himself this trouble by purchasing a plumbing fixture which provides for a pipe connection at an agle of about 30 degrees, which is a stock size. He obtains the right angle by placing the shaft to carry the telescope in the pipe at the desired angle and then pouring around it melted babbitt metal which acts as a bearing.

A piece of heavy flanged iron pipe serves as the base for one instrument. A large mill pulley originally intended as a belt power drive is used as the base of another telescope, with a section of shafting as a pedestal. Some heavy gear wheels are used as a counterpoise in another design. A long tube containing the lens and mirror is mounted on one end of a yoke attached to the main supporting shaft and it is necessary to balance its weight with some kind of a heavy counterpoise.

Delicate Balance Essential

Delicate balancing of parts is required so that the telescope can be moved smoothly in following a star with very little power. So small is the amount of power required that many of the instruments are turned by a motor taken out of an electric clock. If its power is fed through two gear wheels with a diameter ratio of one to two then the number of revolutions is cut in half and it will turn the telescope once in 24 hours. The hour hand of a clock makes one revolution in 12 hours.

An electrically driven mounting made by E. Dayton Thorne, of the Long Island Astronomical Society, at Wantagh, has many old automobile parts in it, as well as many parts made by Mr. Thorne in his home machine shop. It looks like a professional job. R. E. Franklin, of the same society, has on exhibition a very small but very powerful telescope. It is 18 inches long and 2.5 inches in diameter. It is known as a "richest field telescope" because it covers a wide field and its optical parts are accurately designed to match the eye's seeing powers.

Stanley Brower, of Plainfield, N. J., exhibited a Schmidt camera which is a power, high-speed photographic telescope. It has a mirror 4 inches in diameter and takes a picture about the size of a half dollar, on a slightly curved film. The pictures can be greatly enlarged.

Richard W. Hamilton, of Norwalk, Conn., has a spectroscope made of a mailing tube, a prism and some lenses. It cost $2.50.

Edward Hanna, amateur astronomer (left), drills a hole in the 21-inch mirror he has made for a home-made telescope

Naval Reserves Plan Inspection Tuesday for Battalion Director

Lieut. Benz, Who Took Charge of D. C. Battalion Last Month, Will Inspect Unit in Navy Yard Armory

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will hold a review and inspection in honor of Lieut. A. J. Benz, U. S. N., new director of Naval Reserve affairs, Tuesday, in the armory at the Navy Yard. Lieut. Benz reported for duty as the battalion's director in July.

Lieut. (j. g.) E. B. Constantine, jr., of the battalion staff, and Walter Peine and Arthur Watson, of the second division, and William Wiedman, of the first division, are the first members of the battalion to pass the beginners' intermediate and swimmer's tests for Red Cross emblems. These tests, which are being held in the yard pool on each drill night are sponsored by the District of Columbia chapter of the Red Cross under the supervision of Lieut. A. B. Atkinson, U. S. N., retired.

The battalion commander, Lieut. W. Croft Jennings and several members of his staff attended the review of the fifth battalion, United States Marine Reserve, in honor of Col. McCoach, District Commissioner, this morning. Lieut. Jennings, together with the commanding officers of several of the Naval Reserve's divisions, will also attend one of the night problems of the Army's war games at Manassas next week.

Several enlisted men from the battalion who were unable to make the cruise with their divisions aboard destroyers last month will sail from Norfolk September 9 aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas for a two weeks' cruise.

The battalion received the first group of transfers for the Naval Academy division last Tuesday night. There were 82 men in the group. These men are being transferred from all parts of the country in order to attend preparatory schools in Washington. Battalion officers expect to have a division of over 150 men in this category by the first of September.

Battalion officers are now devoting a part of each drill night to reviewing past reports on the battalion's inspections by the Navy Department in order to correct all minor defects noted by the inspection board in the past. The date for this year's inspection will be announced shortly.

Science Appeal Found Growing

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The amateur scientist not only appears in the best regulated families, he's liable to turn up anywhere, according to the American Philosophical Society.

The society, using Philadelphia as a "test tube" in its study to determine the contribution ordinary persons can make to scientific research, reports that the amateur scientist is found in the average home here and in almost every classification of occupation.

A preliminary survey, conducted by W. Stephen Thomas, working for the committee on education and participation in science, which is supervised by the philosophical society, disclosed that 200 amateur scientists enrolled for field trips of the Academy of Natural Sciences were engaged in 55 different occupations.

Forty per cent are in business offices, 20 per cent in technical trades, 16 per cent in the professions and the remaining 24 per cent are students, unemployed workers and housewives.

"Their hobbies were diverse and amusing," Thomas said. "A gardener indicated flowers, a mail carrier hiking and a tourist agent travel as their leisure time interests."

Local clubs are co-operating with Thomas in the committee's effort to spread scientific knowledge and help the amateur scientist.

The work of these diverse organizations is to be co-ordinated by the committee.

Catholic Youth Plan World Meeting Here

Pax Romana, Federation of Students, To Draw Delegates From 35 Countries Sessions Open at Catholic U. Next Sunday

Pax Romana, the world secretariat of Roman Catholic student federations, which had the distinction of being denounced by the Nazi press last fall as "the intelectual army of the Pope," will hold its eighteenth annual convention this year in the United States. Sessions will be held here at the Catholic University of America, beginning next Sunday and continuing until September 2, and at Fordham University, from September 3 to September 8. It will be the first time the group ever has convened outside Europe.

More than 400 foreign delegates from 35 countries will participate, almost all of them leaders of Catholic student activity in their own countries. It will be one of the largest international student conferences ever held in the United States. The specific theme of the congress will be "The Role of the University in National Catholic Action," a study of ways and means for the college-trained Catholic to take national leadership in Catholic lay activities, but just as important will be the general purpose of all Pax Romana congresses to provide an opportunity for the leaders of the student movements to see and understand a new country.

World Peace an Object

Since Pax Romana started in July, 1921, at Fribourg, Switzerland, where international headquarters are still maintained, the congresses of the group have been held in almost every European country, the idea being to broaden the international sympathies of the Catholic students with a view toward maintaining peace. Among the countries which have had such congresses are Switzerland, Spain, Luxemborg, Great Britain, The Netherlands, France, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Italy and Yugoslavia. Specific attention is paid to the problems and customs of the country visited, as well as to discussion of means of advancing Catholic action.

A side congress to be held at the American convention of Pax Romana may prove to be as significant as the parent assembly. A Pan-American Catholic Student Conference, the first ever held, will meet at the Catholic University September 1, and at Fordham from September 3 to 9.

This conference will attempt to set up a permanent organization for the exchange of Catholic students and professors between the United States and Canada, and South America, and the exchange of lecturers on the programs of Catholic Action being developed in the countries of each continent. Several Chilean and Peruvian delegates to the two conferences will stay on after the meetings to begin the Pan-American Catholic Action lectures.

Link to U. S. Sought

The Pan-American conference is the outgrowth of a congress of Catholic students from Spanish-speaking countries which was held at Lima, Peru, May 20 to 28. At that meeting the students discussed the relationship between the United States and South America, some pointing out that the "aterialism" of the United States would injure the Catholic culture of Latin America. Although some favored turning to Spain for cultural ties and shunning the United States, others recommended that the ties with the Catholics in the United States be strengthened instead. The result was the calling of the coming conference.

Twenty-five delegates will represent Chile, 20 will come from Peru, and others will attend from Ecuador, Argentine, Colombia, Venezuela, Puerto Rica, Cuba, Mexico and Costa Rica. The Latin-American delegates also will attend the Pax Romans sessions.

The largest single foreign delegation to the Pax Romana congress will be a group of 100 from Canada. Of the 200 Europeans coming to the congress, Great Britain will send the largest single group, 40, and others will come from Ireland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxemburg France, Spain, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Germany, Austria, Poland, Lithuania, Italy and Finland. India will send two delegates and China two.

About 100 students from Washington and 500 from New York will participate. Groups also will come from the University of California at Berkeley; Louisiana State University and several colleges on the Eastern seaboard and the Midwest.

The foreign men delegates will be quartered at Fordham University, the foreign women at Manhattan College, the American men at Manhattan College and the American women at the College of Mount St. Vincent.

Ten countries will provide subsidies to their delegates, but their names have not been made public. Several countries disapprove participation. The three representatives from Italy will give another reason for their trip when they set sail.

Pax Romana's membership is uncertain because an individual may not join directly. Membership is limited to nation-wide or international Catholic student federations. Forty-five such federations belong. In the last several years the suppression of Catholic organizations in a number of countries has cost Pax Romana a large part of its membership. Ten thousand German members were cut off at one stroke by Nazi action against Catholic youth groups. Five thousand more were lost in Austria by the Anschluss, and 2,000 in Czecho-Slovakia. The Spanish war cost 8,000 more, professors and students, whose military concerns practically stopped the Pax Romana work there.

Pax Romana was founded after the World War by Catholic students of the neutral countries, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland which wanted to help their brother Catholic students in prison camps of the Allies and the central powers. Exchanges of student prisoners were arranged, and books and lecturers were sent into prison camps whose inmates could not be redeemed.

Growing rapidly into a movement to unite Catholic students of all nationalities, one of the first meetings brought German and French students together. Three days were required to get the Catholic students of the two enemy countries to sit down at the same table.

Although little more was accomplished, the congress was declared a success for having achieved even that much. Since then meetings between such groups as Germans and Poles, and Poles and Lithuanians have followed with an according lessening of national hatreds.

In Czecho-Slovakia, before its dismemberment, Pax Romana had become the agency of communication between the five separate national Catholic student federations for Czechs, Croats, Germans, Hungarians and Slavs, each of which groups previously had stayed coldly aloof.

Course Offered For Medical Secretaries

Another opportunity is opened to secondary school graduates in the medical secretary course to be offered at the Mount St. Agnes Junior College, which will begin its full term in September. Registration days are scheduled for September 11 and 12, freshmen orientation the fourteenth and first classes on the fifteenth.

This course, added to the program to meet an evident demand, does not aim to prepare the student to replace the trained nurse nor the technician. However, while satisfying the requirements of the general secretarial course, the student will receive such specialized training as to equip her for the duties of a medical secretary. Nursing procedures instruction will be given at the Mercy Hospital of Baltimore during the second semester of the sophomore year.

Other courses offered are liberal arts, pre-technician, pre-nursing and music.

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Child Guidance Clinic Helps Youth Find Place in Society

DR. PAUL J. EWERHARDT

Local Agency, Since Its Organization Nine Years Ago, Has Treated More Than 400 Children Each Year

By Frank Diggs.

This week nine years ago, plans were completed for an agency that has since brought happiness and mental security to thousands of Washington children. The child guidance clinic, which took over a small room of Polk School in 1930 to offer psychiatric treatment to maladjusted District of Columbia youngsters, is now recognized as one of the country's foremost agencies in that field.

More than 400 children are treated every year by the clinic, a division of the Community Chest's Institute of Mental Health. This treatment usually consists of a series of interviews with the child by a "psychiatric social worker," a study of his home and school background, several talks with his parents and teachers, and finally a few suggestions to the child himself. The youngsters, it seems, effect their own cure when the facts are shown them, as a rule.

Prevention Emphasized

Typically, there is the case of Tommy. Tommy was very much "fed up" with school. A bright lad, he was indifferent to his studies and didn't get along well with his classmates. One day his mother came to the clinic and said that Tommy had threatened to run away from home if forced to go back to the school. A case worker talked to his teacher, who thought he was just dull. Then she talked to the boy's mother, who explained his anti-social complex. A few interviews with Tommy followed, and now he has entirely overcome his apathy for school, simply by making new friends and getting interested in what he is learning.

The clinic stresses prevention rather than cure. There are few advanced cases treated there—most of them are minor personality quirks which have not yet developed into neuroses. Youngsters with these minor maladjustments are referred to the clinic by other of the city's social agencies, by the schools, by parents, by churches and sometimes by the courts. Close contact is kept with the Juvenile Court, where many of the offenders are found to have psychological problems.

Where Washington's other so-called "welfare agencies" deal with sociological problems, home environment, and economic instability, the clinic treats the subjective maladjustments of personality. The study is made of each child's mental assets and liabilities as well as his environment. Treatment includes interviewing, working out of play techniques and suggestions to the child's parents.

For three years, the organization has been housed in a modern building donated by the Berliners, at 1464 Columbia road northwest, known as the Berliner House. These quarters are shared by the adult "Life Adjustment Center," a similar organization begun by the Mount Pleasant Church under the Rev. Moses Lovell and taken over by the Chest in 1932.

Must Recognize Difficulty

A staff of two psychiatrists, two psychologists and three case workers each treat an average of seven people daily, allowing one hour for each interview, releasing from 50 to 75 cases weekly. Length of treatment, of course, varies, ranging from one one-hour interview to observation over a period of years.

According to the institute's director, Dr. Paul J. Everhardt, the first requirement is that the person to be treated must want help. He must recognize some emotional difficulty in himself, and must want help from the doctor. It is useless, he says, for one person to coerce another to go to the clinic for treatment. For example, a wife will ask the adult center what can be done to help her husband, whose behavior is increasingly unreasonable. She thinks he might be helped by psychotherapy. But unless he thinks he needs help, no treatment is possible.

With children, clinic officials believe that difficulties in emotional growth and development may show themselves in one or several ways. The "unruly child," the child who is "always getting into trouble," the child who is a "disrupting influence" in the classroom—each shows that he is not making a happy adjustment and indicates his need for help, says Mrs. Barton, head psychiatric case worker. Youngsters who are nervous, shy, timid or fearful are often expressing equally significant difficulties. Another type is the stubborn child who rebels against authority and fights with his group.

The underlying philosophy of the clinic is that a child's behavior is a response to life exprience. He is not viewed as a "problem child," but as one who is, or has been, in a problem situation. In the language of one of its psychologists, ". . . the clinic believes that all behavior has meaning and its aims to utilize the clinic relationships with child and parents to understand that meaning and to help create a more favorable life experience for the child."

Although not a part of the school system, it works closely with principals and teachers on school cases. Taechers are in the most strategic positions to recognize personality difficulties in their early stages, so they work hand in hand with the clinic in individual cases. This "shared plannning" has aided many a child who would othrwise have had a very unhappy life.

As a preliminary to final interviews with the child, various tests are often given. Personality tests, ability tests, creative tests, even I. Q. tests are sometimes taken to establish the child's "mental assets" status. Appearance, habits, school excellence, family background, religious beliefs, etc., are all noted to understand the child's background. Facilities for playing are considered very important. Membership in boys clubs, Scout organizations, and even a well-equipped back yard for playing are big factors toward mental health, officials maintain.

Merely sending a child to a new school has made enough change in his environment to cure some personality quirk, one case worker observed. Home life and recreational activities can often be changed to accomplish the same result. New activities are found in the home or a playground discovered nearby. Support of the parents and co-operation by them in planning the child's activities are, of course, essential.

In some cases, families have moved to better neighborhoods and mothers have given up their jobs to give more time to their children upon the suggestion of the clinics. Ordinarily, however, a simple change in the child's routine is sufficient to change an unhappy existence into a well-adjusted life.

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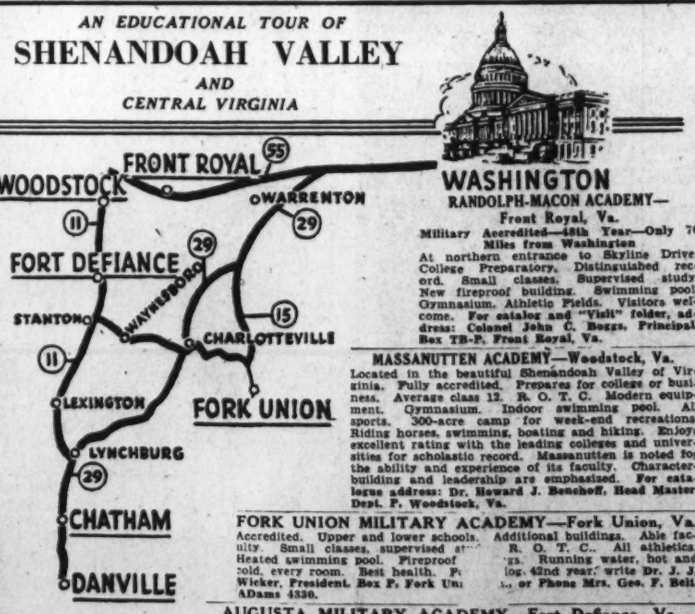

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Federal Diary

By the Diarist

GRAFTAN KERANS

Grattan Kerans, administrative assistant to the Commissioner of Patents, is a reporter riding a swivel chair. He has ridden it, and successfully, since August, 1933.

But when the Patent Office is too much with him, what Kerans really likes to do is relax and spin yarns about his days as a reporter, either working for the great O. K. Bovard, on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, or digging up news to be used to Republicans' discomfiture under the direction of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, "Judge" Cordell Hull.

A quiet, slow-talking Missourian, Kerans got his start in the newspaper business after several years plugging at miscellaneous jobs near his native St. Francois County. Once he tried to hit John Magner, then managing editor of the St. Louis Star, for a reporting job.

Didn't Change His Mind

Magner said, "Are you working now?"

"Yes."

"How much do you get paid?"

"Sixty dollars a month."

Magner paused a moment. Then he said, "I'll not be party to taking anyone out of useful work, especially if he is getting $60 a month."

Years later, when Kerans was working for the Post-Dispatch, he recalled the story to Magner. The editor looked at Kerans and then replied, "I see no reason to change my mind."

Kerans got his first newspaper job on the St. Louis Republic in 1901, where he used to go out on assignments with a staff artist named George McManus, the same McManus who made "Maggie and Jiggs" national American characters. Kerans worked successively on the Toledo Times, the Chicago Interocean, the St. Louis World, the Columbus Press-Post and finally the Post-Dispatch, in the true tradition of the footloose reporter.

"Never Mind, Kerans"

A few days after he went to work under the eagle eye of Bovard, he turned in a story which the great "O. K." found to lack one salient fact.

"There's still time before deadline," the young reporter said, "I'll go out and get it."

"Never mind, Kerans," placidly replied the editor, "I'll send out a reporter."

It was Bovard, too, Kerans recalls, who dismissed a reporter more given to doing publicity for a touring operatic company than to working for the paper, by telling him, "I have stood between you and a theatrical career long enough. The cashier will give you your check."

Bovard's most magnificent method of dismissal, Kerans loves to recount, took place when the wife of one of the papers' reporters very much of a Lothario, sought to win him back by sending herself poisoned candy and claiming her life was threatened. Taken for questioning by police, the good woman broke down and admitted the hoax. The Post-Dispatch's police reporter sent the story to the city desk, noting that the husband was "a Post-Dispatch reporter." Bovard added only one word to the copy.

When the reporter in question, at that time on an assignment, bought a copy of the paper, he found he had been scooped on his own dismissal. He read that the woman's husband was "a former Post-Dispatch reporter."

After an adventure in publishing a small town paper, editing a magazine and working on a few other journals in the Middle West, Kerans came to Washington with the Creel committee in 1918. In subsequent years he alternated between jobs here on the Democratic National Committee and the National Catholic Welfare Conference news service.

It was on the committee, between 1920 and 1924, that Kerans met the man he most admires, Cordell Hull, at that time committee chairman.

Kerans committed to memory two rules of Hull, which he will repeat as an admonition to all those who do political publicity. The rules:

"We are allowed in our publicity to draw fair inferences from the acts and utterances of our political opponents, but we are never permitted to impeach the honor or honesty of them except upon proofs that would be successful as a defense in court.

"The Presidency of the United States is the greatest civil office in the world, no matter who occupies it. We must always be careful to respect that office."

Harding was then President.

Hull, claims Kerans, was a deep student of economic and fiscal affairs, and as far back as 1924 was laying the basis for the program of reciprocal trade agreements which he brought to fruition as Secretary of State.

Like all good administrative assistants, Kerans is passionately anonymous and will talk only of those he has known, not of himself.

"There's nothing to say about me," he insists, "what happens to a newspaperman isn't news."

Kerans is married, has two sons, and lives at 1305 Kennedy street northwest.

Radio Institute Offers Course In Television

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute will offer an intensive television engineering course, beginning this fall. The student may take radio engineering training without or with television.

The institute will offer a thorough complete course in one school year, which makes it possible for a student to enter the professional field in a minimum of time.

The school occupies the entire building at Sixteenth and Park road northwest. Visitors may inspect the school any day, or by special appointment day or evening. Of interest will be the complete array of modern, working radio transmitting, receiving and test equipment. In the building are also fully equipped broadcasting studios, control rooms and recording laboratories.

The one-year residence course begins September 18. The two-year evening course, September 25. Classes for the evening course are held three nights weekly, and are specially planned for those men who are employed during the day.

Opening Dates Are Announced By Strayer

The schedule for the opening classes in Strayer College of Accountancy was announced yesterday by Harry L. Darner, dean. Students have a choice of three dates from which to select, depending on the course of study they pursue and the session they attend.

The day-session classes for the business administration course, majoring in accounting and leading to the B. C. S. degree, begin September 13. Students may enter the three-year evening-session accounting course, leading to the B. C. S. degree, during the week of September 18. The one-year garduate course, leading to the M. C. S. degree, and including coaching for C. P. A. examinations, begins September 25.

Educational Advice

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Call, Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

Washington Organization News of the Week

The National Guard of Honor and Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, will jointly sponsor an old-time fiesta on the steamer City of Washington tomorrow evening, sailing at 8:30 o'clock. There will be dancing and entertainment. Capt. George W. Johns is chairman of the affair.

The following delegates will represent the Department of the District of Columbia at the national convention at Chicago September 25-28. Department Commander William T. Slattery, Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., past department commander; heodore Cogswell, Hampton D. Percy, Edwin W. Luther, Robert W. Fearing, William P. Kershner, A. E. Giegengack, Harlan Wood, Howard A. Walker, Julius I. Peyser, Ferdinand G. Fraser, Horace W. Lineburg, Donald Wakefield Smith, John Allen Long, Joseph L. Koehl, Winnifred Nichols and Thomas O'Hara. The following newly elected department officers will also attend the national convention: Heywood N. Saunders, first vice commander; Mrs. Anna Frame, second vice commander, and John J. Mulvey, third vice commander.

The next regular meeting of the National Guard of Honor will be held August 28 with Capt. Guy C. Nadeau presiding. The principal business of the evening will be the nomination and election of officers.

Newly elected Department Commander William T. Slattery will preside over the initial meeting of the department executive committee in the board room, District Building, Thursday at 8 p. m.

The program of the new administration and the national convention in Chicago will be discussed.

Hiram W. Hummer, department adjutant, has been delegated to attend the annual convention banquet of the Department of Maryland Thursday in Baltimore. He will officially present the membership trophy on behalf of the local department.

National Cathedral Post

The first post vacation meeting of National Cathedral Post, No. 10, will be Tuesday at Reno Esther Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, will be featured by a brief business meeting, including the nomination of officers for the coming year, followed by special commemorative exercises for its late past commander and department commander, James T. Brady.

A solo will be sung by Laura Stover, of the American Opera League, accompanied by Dr. Felix M. Gatz, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Scranton, Pa. Presentation will be made to the family of the late Department Commander Brady of the post following his death, and a special tribute will be paid by the National Guard of Honor, Capt. Guy C. Nadeau commanding.

Delano Post

At the last meeting of the Jane A. Delano Post, the following elective officers were nominated for the coming year: Commander, Martha Stewart; senior vice commander, Marie Fox; junior vice commander, Helen Bachschmid, and historian, Winifred S. Nichols.

At the recent department convention the post won the Dorothy B. Harper trophy, awarded annually to the women's post or auxiliary unit which makes the highest percentage of increase in membership over the previous year.

Winifred S. Nichols was elected as a delegate to the national convention.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32 Squadron, S. A. L., will meet in the club rooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with Capt. Riordan presiding. Governing councilman Charles Eckenrode has arranged entertainment and refreshments.

Departmental Americanism and community service trophies awarded at the recent convention will be formally presented to the membership by Department Commander William T. Slattery on September 7. He will install newly elected officers at that time also. Commander Abraham Miller has been elected a member of the delegation to attend the Chicago convention.

A benefit bull roast will be held for the senior drum and bugle corps in Stansbury Hall on September 17. The Clown Band section of the corps will furnish entertainment. Arrangements are in charge of Vice Commander Ed Donaldson and President George Norton.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post

James Blaine Fitzgerald, a member of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, will be a candidate for State commander of the American Legion when the Maryland membership holds its annual convention in Baltimore next Sunday.

National Union

Capt. Orville F. Sandefur presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200. Eulogies were delivered for the late Senator William J. O'Brien and a floral tribute was ordered. Samuel Trupp, vice chairman of the executive board and Victory Council deputy, spoke on the Arthur S. Brown memorial class of candidates to be initiated this fall. Vernon C. Huffman, Elmer L. Feber and George W. Ward were admitted to membership.

William D. Clark, chairman of the executive committee, will call a meeting for the selection of a successor to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator O'Brien. United Council has presented the name of John B. Dickman and other councils will have candidates for the highest office of the fraternal order in Washington. Meetings for Monday evening are Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple, and Central Council, No. 219, in Woodman of the World hall.

Rainbow Division

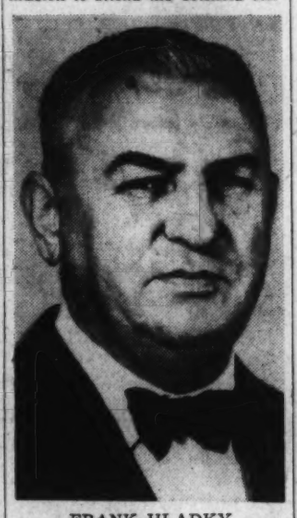
On Saturday the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will sponsor its annual midsummer outing at the estate of Dr. Albert M. Kloczewski at Herald Harbor, Md.

James E. Witherite, recently elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter, R. D. V., appointed past Commander Bernard V. Rhodes as chairman of the committee in charge of all arrangements for the jamboree. Chairman Rhodes will be assisted by Dr. Kloczewski and William H. Kay, a former president of the chapter.

B. P. O. Elks

Results from a poll of the lodges of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association show that Frank Hladky, past exalted ruler of Annapolis Lodge, is the leading candidate for the office of president of the association. Hladky is now one of the trustees of the association and in the past has been active on its various committees. The election of president will take place at Crisfield, Md., on August 29, during the State association convention.

The Elks Boys Band of Washington Lodge has been granted permission to attend the Crisfield con-



FRANK HLADKY

vention and to participate in the huge convention parade to be held on Wednesday, August 30.

Following the shore party given the Elks Boys Band last Sunday by Thomas A. O'Donnell, trustee, the band continued its busy summer schedule by giving a concert at St. Dominick's Church on Monday; Silver Spring Citizens Association park concert, Tuesday, and the Congress Heights Citizens Association park concert on Friday.

Secretary William S. Shelby recently announced that plans have been completed for the proposed World's Fair trip, and that each member of Washington Lodge will be invited to join the large group of Elks making the trip in September.

The board of governors of the Annapolis Lodge are conducting dances for Elks and their friends each Saturday night in the spacious new social rooms of the club.

Today at Winchester, the Virginia Elks State Association convention begins its three-day session. Judge Rush L. Holland, of Washington, past grand exalted ruler, will be one of the guests of honor.

Royal Arcanum

The ball team will journey to Baltimore today to play a return game with the team of that jurisdiction. The auto caravan will leave Bladensburg road and Neal street northeast at 12 noon.

Municipal Council meets Wednesday at 1015 L street northwest. The Booster Club degree team will be present to give the degree for a class of candidates. At this council's first meeting on September 13 the bowling committee will be present to lay final plans forthe season.

District Council meets Thursday and Kismet Council meets Friday at 1015 L street northwest. Oriental Council meets September 6 at 1414 I street northwest.

At the meeting of the Boosters' Club, Bert Day was appointed director of athletics for the Royal Arcanum. A resolution was passed authorizing the president to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of organization of a new hospital association to replace and absorb the present Hospital Bed Fund Association.

Knights of Columbus

At the recent meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, Charles J. Considine, past grand knight of Potomac Council, was re-elected chairman for a second term of one year.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus is the co-ordinating body of the five local councils, and under the constitution and by-laws of the order is composed of the State deputy, two district deputies, the supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and the grand knight and two delegates from each of the local councils, together with a chaplain.

The other officers elected for the coming year are Frank A. Malley of Spalding Council, vice chairman; Dr. Joseph J. Drennan of Keane Council, secretary-treasurer; Roy M. Perry of Washington Council, warden, and the Rev. John F. Burns of St. Paul's Church as chaplain.

Order of Alhambra

Chairman Alfred P. Neff presided at a meeting last week of the convention committee, arranging for the eighteenth biennial convention of the Order of Alhambra, to be held August 32, September 1 and 2.

Last Thursday evening a meeting of the Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, of the Order of Alhambra, was held at the Willard at which the full local membership was given the details of the convention. John J. Carmody, grand commander of the local caravan; John M. Miller, of Baltimore, supreme grand commander; Joseph M. McKenna, grand vizier; Roy M. Perry, deputy supreme commander for the District of Columbia, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, and James A. Sullivan, deputy supreme commander for Virginia, were among those attending.

Announcement was made of the appointment of the reception committee which includes John O. Allen, chairman; Denis E. Lane, vice chairman Maurice J. Colbert, Joseph P. Cullen, Julius Wenig, Charles Murray, Patrick Gillespie, Michael Dwyer, Anton G. Pigott and William Killeen.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The District of Columbia delegation, representing the 15 posts in this department will leave in a motorcade for the national encampment at Boston, Mass., next Friday evening. Among the representatives and the posts they will represent are: National Capital Post, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, William P. Cavanaugh and Thomas W. Dixon; Equality-Walter Reed Post, Asbury B. Hammond, Daniel E. Campbell, chairman of national employment committee, and Leonard J. Bacon; Federal Post, John G. Strobel and Lemuel C. Buckingham; Columbia Post, Charles Kohen and Stanley R. Nash; Potomac Post, Patrick J. Foley; Front Line Post, Edward K. Inman and Edgar T. Spedden; Follow Me Post, William A. Downs, Wilfred Dube and Phillip R. Belt; Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, Garrett P. Fitzgerald and William E. Bursh; Defense Post, A. F. Eniegoski; Washington Post, Timothy G. McCarthy and Addison Roberts; United States Treasury Post, Charles W. Blush and Charles Wise; H. L. Edmonds Post, Irving Ambrose; Internal Revenue Post, Leon B. Lambert, Hampton D. Percy and Fred C. Stello; McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, Jack T. Mooney.

The delegation headed by Department commander George G. McLeish, who will be accompanied by Senior Vice Commander Poland F. Kay and Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelleher.

The department committee, recently commissioned to arrange for a recruiting rally and smoker in the early fall has arranged a turkey shoot and oyster roast during the month of November.

The Armistice Day ball committee met last Thursday evening in the department headquarters and Chairman Kelleher reported that much progress had been made in the solicitation of ads for the souvenir program, to be published in conjunction with the ball. Tickets have been distributed to the several posts and all arrangements have been completed with the management of the Willard Hotel for the evening of Saturday, November 11.

Stanley D. Harman, chief of staff and chairman of the recruiting committee, will call a meeting of his committee immediately following the return of the delegates from the National Encampment at Boston.

Chairman of Americanism, Charles A. Strathern, will make arrangements with the school authorities for a series of Americanism programs soon

National Capital Post

The regular semi-monthly meeting was held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, last week, with Commander William P. Cavanaugh presiding.

George Ziegler was elected to membership. The obligation was administered by Past Commander Roy D. Hopgood.

Past Post Commander Dr. John L. DeMayo was appointed chairman of the post Armistice Day ball committee, and William Cronin was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

Past Department Commander Phil Belt was a visitor.

Follow Me Post

The annual outing of the post was held at Fort Washington last Sunday. William Downs was chairman.

Washington Post

Commander Kojassar presided at the semimonthly meeting of the post in its clubrooms last week. Mr. L. O. Drumwright was elected to membership.

Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth was a visitor and made a brief address concerning the future of the department and the makeup of the council of administration.

The next meeting will be held at the clubrooms, 1700 L street northwest, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose

The entertainment committee of Columbia Lodge, No. 125, Loyal Order of Moose, has arranged a social night following Tuesday night's meeting at the clubrooms, 1414 I street northwest. Entertainment and refreshments are included.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., William F. Zimmerman presiding. At the last meeting of this lodge officers and members of Phoenix Lodge, Culpeper, Va., were escorted into the lodge room by Past Grand Master M. F. Zepp. The initiatory degree was conferred following which Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson, of this jurisdiction, welcomed the honored guests.

On Friday officers of Columbia Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of the noble grand, William F. Zimmerman, 5233 Eighth street northwest. Vice Grand Rufus Colvin will be host on this occasion. Grand Instructor Millard F. Zepp will give instructions on degree work.

Members of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies' Auxiliary, P. M., of Washington, D. C., made a cross country tour to Cold Spring Park, Pa., last week, where they joined with Gen. Russell K. Patterson, department commander, and many other members of the Patriarchs Militant and the ladies auxiliary, from all parts of the State. After a picnic spread there were numerous athletic contests with prizes to the winners.

Past Chief Patriarch A. F. Nebel was host to the officers of Columbian Encampment last Wednesday evening. Roscoe Wines, instructor for Columbian Encampment gave instructions in degree work.

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Credit Principles	History of Science
Credit Collections	History of Philosophy
Federal Reserve System	Types of Great Literature
Corporations	English Composition
Corporation Finance	French, Introductory
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Registration September 15, 16, 17.

Classes begin September 18

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Tadoussac Retains French Atmosphere

Canadian Village Was Settled in 1535 Has Many Relics

Tadoussac, Quebec.

Situated on the spot where Jacques Cartier first saw the mighty Saguenay where it empties into the St. Lawrence, the summer resort village of Tadoussac still retains a fascinating admixture of French Colonial and Indian atmosphere.

A tiny, simple parish church, erected in 1747 on the site of an older Indian structure and housing a remarkable collection of Indian relics of the vicinity, is the first sight to greet the traveler as he sails into Tadoussac's harbor. An appealing monument to the piety of the French colonists who came with the voyageurs and settled on this beautiful site in 1535, the church typifies the atmosphere of the little village. In a churchyard in back, ancient gravestones mark the last resting places of many of the hardy pioneers who first traveled the long isolated winters of this frontier region. And on the winding country road which rambles up from the river past the chapel, old horse-drawn carriages still toil up the hill as they did back in Tadoussac's early days.

The village itself is dominated by the comfortable, rambling Hotel Tadoussac, which with its great trout lakes and surrounding salmon waters draws sportsmen from all over the world. Dedicated to those who love the outdoors, the hotel is situated facing a long white stretch of sandy beach, flanked by long sloping dunes where vacationists have made a fad of summer sand skiing. In the forests behind the hotel, vast areas of trout lakes, providing some of the most thrilling sport in the world, lure fishermen, who camp out for days or weeks in the cabins surrounding the lakes. Indian guides still abound in the region, and old men who still remember the days when Tadoussac was the foremost fur-trading center in Canada can still show visitors where the biggest game and the greatest fish hide out.

In the tiny village to the side of the hotel, the habitant French still live in their tidy Norman farmhouses, spinning the cloth for their households on hand looms, making their own cheeses, and farming the surrounding hillsides with much the same implements as their ancestors used.

Of late years, some of these Normandy farmhouses have been bought by vacationists who return year after year to this village, attracted as much by its peace and charm as by its superb sports facilities.

Perhaps one reason why Tadoussac has retained its air of old-world isolation is the fact that it is still inaccessible much of the year. When the ice flows in the St. Lawrence and the great Saguenay River freezes over, the little settlement is as alone and self-sufficient as it was in the days of the voyageurs. Only in summer, when the rivers open up, the great ships of Canada Steamship Lines' fleet sail down the St. Lawrence bringing throngs of cruise passengers to the quaint old place, to exclaim over the buggies, examine the tiny chapel, fish for Saguenay salmon and lake trout, and marvel at this tiny settlement which has been content for so long to let the world go by.

New England Shore Thrills Vacationists

As thousands from the West, South and Midwest flock into New York for the World's Fair, the New Haven Railroad reports heavy advance bookings on their famous all-expense pilgrim tours, of from 2 to 14 days, to the picturesque, historic shores of New England.

Cape Cod, in particular, that land of antiques, ancient Colonial villages, cool beaches, and famed New England sea food, is a travel attraction for many people who have never before been in easy distance of this famous vacation spot.

From Buzzards Bay to the artists' haven at Provincetown far on the end of the cape, progress along this colorful peninsula is a succession of delightful scenes. Old tree-shaded streets with their typical "Cape Cod cottages" two and three hundred years old are found in the small seashore towns, and farmhouses, set in flowering walks, dot the rural horizon. Lighthouses rising stark on lonely points, and wind-swept sand dunes, delight artists and visitors alike along the breezy shores of bays and ocean.

A true paradise for sportsmen, the cape offers unequalled sailing in her great bays which are sheltered from the open ocean but always windy, providing thrilling sport.

A topsoil astonishingly fertile provides fine greens for golf courses which abound on the cape, and swimming in the clear, dazzling waters of Vineyard Sound, Nantucket Sound, Cape Cod Bay and the Atlantic surf is swimming at its best.

For residents of the South and West, it is worth the whole trip to Cape Cod just to eat some of the famous lobster dishes made from the cape lobsters—which are unlike any found in waters to the North, and are probably the dish which was referred to by the Gods as ambrosia.

Phones 8 Countries for Cent

Lonesome, a 23-year-old commercial traveler in Riga, Latvia, went on a telephone spree that had to be stopped by the police. Taking eight telephone numbers of English, German and Swedish hotels from travel advertisements he went to a telephone booth, told the operator he was a telephone mechanic and wanted the numbers for testing. As he was completing the thrill of speaking to eight foreign subscribers for only a penny police arrested him and he had to pay a stiff fine.

Ocean Breezes Cooling

This decorative cruise passenger on Canada Steamship Lines' Richelieu Cruise on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers is all set for a mid-day sun bath. Her sun goggles, with side blinders, are the very latest wrinkle for keeping out the crow's feet, and her smart white shirt and striped trunks are practically a cruise uniform. Cork-soled sandals complete her smart deck costume

'Empress of Britain' Will Make Around South America Cruise

Liner Will Visit Ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil On 42-Day Tour This Winter

An around South America cruise of 14,000 miles will be made this winter by the 42,500-ton liner Empress of Britain, visiting ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil, as well as the world's most southerly city, Punta Arenas on the Straits of Magellan.

Announced as the season's fastest circuit around South America, the Canadian Pacific's cruise will cover the distance in exactly six weeks, but despite the high cruising speed the Empress of Britain's passengers will spend a third of the trip's duration ashore in the 14 ports to be visited. Famous for bringing King George and Queen Elizabeth back to England after their Canadian trip, the liner will start her Around-South-America trip from New York on January 26 and return there on March 8.

Using all of her four propellers for the first time in winter cruising, the Empress of Britain will steam south along the west coast, traverse the Straits of Magellan by daylight, stopping a night and morning at Punta Arenas, and will then steam north along the east coast of South America.

Standard excursions at all ports and a number of interesting optional trips have been arranged at certain ports, a highlight being a transcontinental trip by special train over the Trans-Andean Railway from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires, via Santiago, Los Andes, Mendoza and the Pampas, or great plains of the Argentine. Other optional tours include an 11-day trip by train, motor coach and steamer from Valparaiso to the Chilean lake district, and across the Andes Cordillera to Argentina's Southern National Park, and on to Buenos Aires.

Argentina's capital city, Buenos Aires, will be visited by all the cruise passengers, who travel there on a three-day excursion from Mar del Plata. Standard shore excursions will be operated at other ports, including visits to Lima, the capital of Peru, from Callao; to Santiago, from Valparaiso, and from Santos to Sao Paulo, in Brazil.

Ports at which there will be shore excursions are: Balboa, Panama Canal Zone; Callao, Peru; Valparaiso, Chile; Mar del Plata, the port for the Buenos Aires excursion; Montevideo, Uruguay; Santos Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, Brazil; Port of Spain, Trinidad, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Longest stop of the cruise will be four days in Rio de Janeiro.

Canada Popular With U. S. Visitors

Names from every State fill the registers of Canadian hotels. Along every highway and byway speed automobiles bearing foreign license plates. Canadian lake and mountain resorts are thronged by visitors from other lands. Trains, buses and aeroplanes carry happy travelers to scenic spots and pleasant waters. Though millions of tourists come to Canada each year, drawn by its scenery and sport, Canada is a big country and even so large a number fails to create a congested condition, and for many years to come Canada will be able to cater to the vacationist seeking quiet and restful relaxation.

The booklet, "Sport and Travel in Canada," has been recently issued by the Canadian Travel Bureau in Ottawa. Most appropriate subjects have been used in preparing the cover of this booklet, for on the front appears the "Mountie," dear to the heart of all tourists, and on the back a "save the forest" message which carries the thought that Canada would be much less attractive without its forests; those cool, green forests which supply timber for homes, pulp for newspapers, shelter for birds and game, and at the same time act as nurseries for streams and pools which feed the great Canadian rivers and lakes.

The Latin phrase, "mulium in parvo" is applicable to the contents, for there are pages dealing concisely with waterways, climate, transportation, accommodation, language, currency and customs regulations. Besides receiving mention throughout the text, each of the nine provinces and the Yukon are trenchantly dealt with on special pages. All recreational subjects from angling to yachting are covered by sections devoted to them; the national and provincial parks, historic sites, railway and steamer journeys, motoring and hiking, are dealt with in an informative way.

Reject 75c for Fish, Sell at 9c

When fishermen could not get more than seventy-five cents a box for 800 boxes of herring in Aberdeen, Scotland, food markets, they angrily turned the fish over to fertilizer companies for nine cents a box.

Off-Season Tours Offered To Cuba, Haiti

Something new under the Cruise Sun, says Cook's, appears in eight sea-breeze trips just announced by the Clarke Steamship Co., Ltd., which will send its North Star, this autumn, on a most unusual itinerary featuring Grand Cayman Island—never before visited by a cruise ship from New York—as well as Cap Haitien, Haiti; Santiago, Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Havana, Cuba.

Such an off-the-beaten-path route might seem enough in itself, but add the fact that these eight "Treasure Chest" West Indies Cruises fit neatly into a two weeks' vacation (12½ days); that they cost $95 and up; that the cruise membership, limited to 300, will have all outside cabins, and that the off-season sailing dates, September 15 to December 23, ensure a saving of about 30 per cent, and it is no wonder that cruise enthusiasts become somewhat lyrical at the prospect.

Highlights of the cruise, according to Thos. Cook & Son, will be Cap Haitien, with the opportunity to travel by donkey from sea-level to the top of the mountain where perches fabulous Christophe's castle; Santiago, home of Bacardi rum, which boasts one of the finest natural harbors of the West Indies; Kingston, with its breath-taking, mountain-girdled background; Montego Bay, fashionable and exclusive watering-place; a day and a night in gay, cosmopolitan Havana; and the aforementioned Grand Cayman Island, perhaps more like a bit of the South Seas than any other part of the Caribbean. Though Cook's have previously sent their own cruises, from England, to Grand Cayman, it is new territory for any New York cruise ship. The North Star's passengers, it is expected, will enjoy the novelty of a Turtle Barbecue on white sand beaches which have scarcely a peer on any island in the world. Not the least fascinating feature of Grand Cayman Island is that is a veritable "treasure island." Expeditions are sometimes outfitted to visit Cayman Island and every so often a "cache" of some sort is uncovered. Quite recently ingots of pure gold were brought in from Banner's Reef; brass cannon of Charles II's reign from a remote cay off Honduras; ducats and pieces of gold from Cayman Brac.

The first of the eight cruises, Cook's say, will accommodate late summer vacationists from Norfolk, Va., by calling there en route from New York, both going and coming. The other seven will sail direct from New York for the first cruise part, picturesque and old-world Cap Haitien.

Steamship Line Names Two New Ships

The two 10,000-gross-ton combination passenger-freighters recently ordered by the Holland-America Line, will be named Westerdam and Zuiderdam, according to cabled advices received today by Peter van den Toorn, manager of the company in New York, from the Rotterdam head office.

The vessels will follow closely the design of the Noordam and Zaandam, which have proved extremely successful in the New York service of the line. They are being built at the Schiedam yards of the Wilton-Fyenoord Co. and delivery is expected to be made in August and October, 1940.

The Westerdam and Zuiderdam will be employed in the joint Holland-America-Royal Mail Lines service between Rotterdam, United Kingdom and West Coast United States and Canadian ports. With a speed in excess of 15 knots, they will have very large refrigerator space for the carriage of citrus and other fruits and commodities. Accommodations for 100 passengers will be provided, a considerable increase over the capacity of the present vessels in that route. There are four ships at present in the service, namely, Dinteldyk, Drechtdyk, Damsterdyk and Delftdyk.

Two additional ships at present building for the Holland-America Line are the Sommelsdyk and Sloterdyk, freighters of 10,000 tons deadweight, which are to re-introduce the company's house flag into the New York-Java trade early in the New Year.

6 Million Get Hunting License

Approximately 6,000,000 state hunting licences are issued each year in the United States.

What's Going on at the Summer Resorts

Atlantic City.

The first contingent of beauties coming to compete for the title of "Miss America 1939" will leave San Francisco for Atlantic City tomorrow, arriving here on September 5, day of the opening of the national beauty and talent pageant finals.

Preliminaries have been conducted in the majority of the States and many of the larger cities so that 45 girls from all sections of the country will be here to participate in the finals.

Included in the group leaving San Francisco will be "Miss California," "Miss Oklahoma," "Miss Washington," "Miss Texas," "Miss Montana," "Miss Arizona," "Miss Idaho," "Miss Utah," "Miss Nevada" and "Miss Atlantic City." The latter went to the coast to be a guest during the selection of "Miss California."

The girls will come East by train. Included on their itinerary are stops at Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Cedar City, Utah; Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York, and Philadelphia. The girls will arrive in New York on September 1 to spend two days visiting the World's Fair. From there they will go to Philadelphia where they will be joined by the other contestants for the trip to Atlantic City on September 5.

The pageant will get under way officially here at 11 a. m. when the girls will be welcomed by Mayor Charles D. White on the ship deck of the Steel Pier. The Variety Club of America will entertain the girls at a banquet that evening. This will be followed by the Jubilee Ball. The beauty and talent competition starts the following day and continues throughout the week.

Wildwood, N. J.

Plans were launched today by the city officials, service clubs, and other organizations to extend the Wildwood season throughout the month of September. Mayor George W. Krogman announced that members of the beach patrol will be retained at their posts next month to afford adequate protection to bathers. At the same time, events were planned for September that will induce visitors to come to the shore, and also prolong the stay of those already here.

While the East and Middle West have been sweltering in the heat wave, Wildwood has been "air conditioned." The average temperature during the day has been around 72 degrees, while the nights have been completely cool.

Cape May, N. J.

With thousands of visitors thronging to Cape May for August and September vacations, indications are that this season will be extended considerably beyond the usual early September limit, a survey made by the City Commission of Cape May disclosed today.

Although June and July ranked high in city records showing the number of vacationists here, August and September reservations for hotel rooms, apartments and cottages are exceeding those of former years by large margins, pointing to a new trend in vacations for Cape May, one of the most popular seashore resorts in America.

Principal center of attraction in Cape May is Convention Hall, where free evening dances and Sunday evening concerts are held for the entertainment of summer visitors.

Beach Haven, N. J.

The Six Miles at Sea resort is having one of the most exciting week-ends of the season. The Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association has taken the resort over. Today is confined to races on the bay, tomorrow the Second Annual Ocean Yacht Race will be sailed on the Atlantic Ocean up and down the Island of Long Beach.

This morning the annual baseball game between the married and single men guests at the Engleside Hotel was on the program and attracted a large audience to see the benedicts go down to defeat.

The airplane trips at Beach Haven Inlet have become very popular. Horseback riding is gaining in popularity, too. Tuna has been very plentiful to the delight of the game fishermen. Bay and surf fishing is very good, too; fluke plentiful.

Ocean City, N. J.

The August crowds are at their peak in point of numbers and every source of reliable information supports the statement that August of this year tops the same month for years past.

During the next six weeks feature events of importance, conventions and organized groups of visitors are scheduled that will furnish interesting entertainment until early October.

Lake George, N. Y.

In spite of an early season "depression" in business and population, this resort community has begun to make up for lost time. The August population equals that of August, 1938, and a hundred more people have climbed Prospect Mountain this year than last.

The activities calendar is brimming with fetes, teas, dinner parties and dinner dances, with flower shows and summer theater activities. Fishermen have formed bass fishing parties since the season opened this month on Lake George and business in boats of various types is reported surpassing that of other years. As many as 10,000 persons have enjoyed the beaches in the village and town on Saturdays and Sundays.

Virginia Beach, Va.

With the national contest to determine "Miss United States" still more than a week off, interest this week-end centers largely in the attractions scheduled for the beach clubs and the production of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" in the Virginia Beach Stadium.

Vacation patronage at the Beach, according to a survey of hotels and cottages made this week by the Chamber of Commerce, is running considerably in advance of last August, with reservations for the remaining weeks of the summer season promising a record attendance.

"On with the dance" is a slogan this week-end with Bob Crosby and his orchestra opening a special engagement today at the Cavalier Beach Club. The gala supper dance tonight on the Show Boat deck of the clubhouse will be attended by a smart social assemblage of colonists and their guests. Buddy Rogers and his orchestra will present dance programs twice daily for the coming week, with the exception of Monday and Tuesday, when they will be in New York to broadcast their regular weekly program.

Religious Film Studio Opens

Under the auspices of the Religious Film Society and the Cinema Christian Council a film library and moving picture studio have been established in Upper Norwood, England. This is said to be the first full-fledged religious film studio in the world, and leaders of the movement are convinced that it can be operated successfully. The aim is to produce a wide variety of films of an instructive and entertaining character that will serve the purpose of the church. The studio was officially opened by Mrs. Arthur Rank, its sponsor, and the new bishop of Lichfield.

Many Fruits Grow in Canada

Fruit growing in Canada is an important branch of Canadian agriculture, embracing a wide range of fruits from hardy northern berries to peaches and grapes. Many kinds of fruit are successfully grown in many sections of the Dominion, but fruit growing as a commercial industry is limited to rather well-defined districts, these being principally the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia, the southern half of Ontario, and the interior valleys of British Columbia. Apples are also produced on a commercial scale in the valley of the Saint John River in New Brunswick and in certain parts of Quebec.

Needle Makes Man Barometer

Jack Phillips, innkeeper at Johannesburg, South Africa, has been named "the human barometer" because of his success in predicting the weather recently by means of a needle imbedded in his hand. He says that he could have done it at any time in the last thirty years. In 1907 the needle was driven into his wrist and part of it remained in the flesh. It has traveled and is now visible between the thumb and forefinger. In cold weather or when rain is near Phillips' hand aches.

RESORTS

Schwenksville, Pa.

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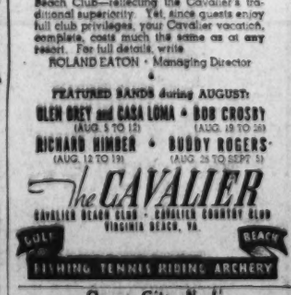

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FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Playing on a pick-up team that was formed just 5 minutes before the starting whistle, Miss Maizie Buie and I. H. York, both of this city, won the team of four championship in the Southern Appalachian Bridge Tournament, played in Asheville, N. C. on Saturday, August 12.

The winners are well known here. Both are members of the Federal Bridge League and played last season on the Arlington team that won the championship of that organization. Miss Buie's first tournament triumph was made away back in 1934 when she captured a title at Conneaut Lake, defending it successfully the following year. She is employed in the Treasury Department, and lives at Cathedral Mansions.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The pre-emptive four-bid is one of the most useful bids in the contract alphabet. It serves a double purpose, erecting a barrier between the opponents so that any aggressive action they may take is hazardous, and at the same time indicating quite clearly to one's partner that the hand is distributionally rigid and he must consider well before attempting a slam.

A letter from Mrs. C. S. C. brings to our attention the fact that not all players are aware of this bid or its usefulness in play. Mrs. C. S. C. writes:

"Can you tell me what an opening bid of four diamonds indicates and what is the authority for such a bid? A player having eight diamonds, including five honors and five other cards not even ten high, bid four diamonds. The adversary doubled, the partner of the diamond bidder, with seven spades and two and one-half honor tricks, bid four spades. Final bid was five spades; result disaster, recriminations. Who was wrong? What should partner have understood by opening bid of four diamonds?"

Most all the systems, including Culbertson, Four Aces and One-Over-One, recognize an opening bid in a minor suit as a shutout, indicating length and strength in the suit bid, but valueless defensively or at any other declaration. It implies the holding of, roughly, eight winners not vulnerable, eight sure winners, vulnerable.

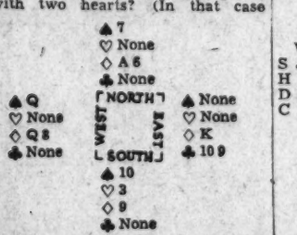
Partner of the minor-suit bidder virtually never changes the declaration and seldom raises except to overcall the adversaries.

The pre-emptive bid not only is a great weapon on the opening but is often effective as an overcall. Even though the opponents have opened the bidding, the effect of the shut-out is such as to intimidate the partner of the opening bidder, resulting often in a cheap save. Such was the case in today's hand, sent by C. R. R. from the New Jersey State Teacher's College at Trenton. A four spade shutout effectively cut off communication between the opening bidder and his partner and prevented a small slam. The play as well as the bidding is noteworthy. C. R. R. writes:

"Here is a hand which I kibitzed on a Reading train some days ago. The players hoped that you might be willing to comment on it:

"West made his contract without difficulty. North opened with his ace of diamonds. Noting South's play on the nine, he continued the suit. But West sensed the danger and played the jack of spades from dummy, forcing out South's ace. South led the king of clubs and followed it with the ace. But West shut North out with the eight of spades, cleared trumps and ran his diamonds for the remainder of the tricks. By double dummy play, of course, South could have defeated the contract, leading a low club instead of the king, thus putting North in for a diamond return.

"However, south can make six hearts against any defense and a grand slam against anything but a diamond opening. The questions north and south wanted me to ask were these: 1. In spite of the partial score, should south have opened with two hearts? (In that case



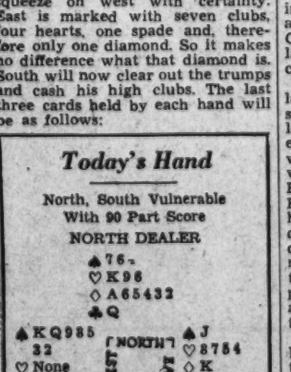
north would have overcalled promptly with five hearts.) 2. After west's shoutout bid, should either north or south have gone to five hearts, the first two bids being as indicated in actual play?

"The play at six hearts is interesting. If west opens the king of spades, south will take with the ace. He will lead a small club to dummy's queen, return to his hand with a heart, ruff his other small club in dummy and return to his hand with dummy's last heart.

"The first three tricks will have revealed the count on both east and west hands and he can see a squeeze on west with certainty. East is marked with seven clubs, four hearts, one spade and, therefore only one diamond. So it makes no difference what that diamond is. South will now clear out the trumps and cash his high clubs. The last three cards held by each hand will be as follows:

Today's Hand

North, South Vulnerable
With 90 Part Score
NORTH DEALER



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ◇ A.

"When south leads his heart three, west will be done for."

South's hand is a trifle light for an opening two-bid, but it is unlikely that he would be criticized if he stretched a point and started with two hearts. It seems to us that after west's superb shut out of four spades, north should take some action, even at the risk of a set, to assist his partner. Five diamonds seems the logical call, offering a choice of trump suits and implying at least nominal support for hearts. South may or may not make a slam try after North's brave effort, but at least the pair will not be crowded out of game.

York piled up the greatest number of top scores in the open duplicate section when the Winter Nationals were held in Washington in 1937. He received the president's award for this feat.

Miss Buie, who is spending her vacation in Asheville, took in the tournament merely as one of the sights; her partnership with York was not pre-arranged, thus for the first time Washington players have acquired master points en passant, and not in a determined attack. Two ladies from Alabama who constituted the other half of the team were chance acquaintances. They are Mrs. Daniels and Miss Robins.

Among the other District players attending the Appalachian Tournament were Miss Lucille Maupin and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Buckley. Miss Maupin finished fourth in the event for open pairs.

Sponsored by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce the Appalachian Tournament was an American Bridge League event. It was held at the Battery Park. Washingtonians who took part said that the tournament fulfilled every promise printed in the glowing advance sheet, even the promise that "It's cool in Asheville!"

In spite of the dog days Washington's 14 weekly duplicate games continued to function. While there was a slight drop in attendance this was due to the number of persons who are absent from the city, taking their bridge in cooler climes, at mountain, lake, or shore. Stay-at-homes turned out in force. Bridge is said to make one impervious to the weather. The players sometimes didn't look that way, but an unbid slam has been known to raise body temperature to fever point even with the thermometer below zero. At least five slam contracts were missed in games last week.

The Washington Whist Club's Monday evening game for master point holders was played again at the Grafton Hotel due to another delay in alterations of the club's permanent quarters. Martin May is in temporary charge of the Whist Club during the absence of manager, Louis Newman. According to May tomorrow's game also will be held at the Grafton.

Fred D. Kaplan, New York bridge luminary, took part in the Whist Club game, he was paired with L. R. Watson, jr., former vice president of the Washington Bridge League. In speaking of the Asbury Nationals Kaplan made the statement that the championship for men's pairs was the strongest field in the tournament. Though only 16 pairs competed each man was a "killer." Kaplan finished third in this event. He played with Harold Harkavy, a young New Yorker who had never played before in a major tournament. The game was won by Oswald Jacoby and John Crawford.

In a much-publicized deal played in the Masters' pair championship Kaplan made a "slip of the tongue" that brought a ruling from director, Russell Baldwin, which has been quoted over the entire country. Rubber bridge players who are ignorant of duplicate laws considered the ruling drastic, but Kaplan was in complete agreement with the director's decision. The penalty was cheerfully paid. The hand follows:

North
S K 7 5
H K 9 7 6 5 3
D 5
C 10 9 2

West
S J 8 4
H Q 4 2
D Q 10 9 7 6 2
C 7

East
S Q 6
H A J 8
D A K 8 4
C K Q J 4

South
S A 10 9 3 2
H 10
D J 3
C A 8 6 5 3

East dealt, with East-West vulnerable.

The bidding at most tables followed this formula:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	1 spade	2 diam'ds	2 hearts
3 clubs	pass	3 diam'ds	3 spades
3 notrump	pass	pass	pass

East players were gambling on finding a spade honor in partner's hand; without the jack of spades West would bid 4 diamond which East would pass.

Kaplan held the West hand, playing with Mrs. Emery Clement against Jacoby and von Zedwitz. Over his partner's 3 club bid, Kaplan bid 3 notrump and played the contract in that position.

Opponents opened a spade, Kaplan winning the third round of that suit. He then ran six diamonds and led the queen of hearts. North covered with the king, and dummy's ace won. The heart jack was now a sure winner and the contract was safe. But here Freddy's tongue slipped. He said, "King of—I mean jack of hearts." When a king has been called and the dummy contains a card of that denomination a king must be played. Baldwin ruled that the king of clubs must be played. South won it with his ace and ran two more spades, setting the contract.

The deal holds a valuable object lesson for duplicate players. In tournament bridge there is no such excuse as a slip of the tongue. One must abide by every word spoken.

The Washington Bridge League held the second game of its vacation series at the Shoreham Hotel last Wednesday. Only two more games remain to be played before the start of the 1939-40 season.

On Wednesday evening of this week a game will be held at the Byrne Studios in the Balfour Apartments, 2000 Sixteenth street.

Two Saturday evening duplicate games, one "open" and one invitational, are now being held in this city. The open game is run in the Euclid Avenue Studios by Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

On Saturday, August 12, a 7-table game at the Euclid Club specialized in misfit hands, hard-to-reach slams, and every vagary of distribution. On one much-discussed deal the West player held the following cards:

S 10—H K Q 9 8 2—D A K Q J 2—C 8 3

East-West were vulnerable. North, dealer passed, East bid 1 diamond, South passed. West, reading partner's diamond as a psychic, bid 1 heart. North passed again and one East player now crashed through with a bid of 2 notrump. In view of that response, what is West's rebid?

Opinions invited.

The hand was dealt in a rubber bridge game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dimmette at 819 Eleventh street northwest. Mr. Dimmette was Miss Gleason's partner, Mrs. Dimmette playing with Milton Carson. All four players are Washingtonians. The fortunate partnership were allowed to bid a grand slam in clubs without interference psychic tactics on 7 notrump from dog-in-the-manger opponents.

To feed the flames of the raging controversy about who are better bridge players, men or women:

North
S—8 5 4
H—A 9 3 2
D—K 10 8 4 2
C—K

West	East
S—J 7	S—A K 9 6
H—K Q 10	H—J 7 5 4
D—5 3	D—9 8
C—J 10 9 8 7 6	C—Q 4 5

South
S—Q 10 3 2
H—8 6
D—A Q J 7
C—A 3 2

The hand above was played at Asbury. Mrs. Sobel was the only woman player who made three notrump though several men's pairs made the contract.

West opened the jack of clubs, the king in dummy winning. Mrs. Sobel immediately cashed five tricks in diamonds while West fumed for discards. A lead of a spade threw East in. But West has sluffed most of her clubs, and the heart suit could not be established against declarer because the suit was blocked.

Query: Did women players fail to make it because they failed to bid it? If so, the women are one up—four plus honor tricks do not guarantee 3 notrump. The hand can be defeated by a good defense.

As bid by Mrs. Sobel and her partner Mrs. Young the bidding proceeded in the following manner: South (Mrs. Sobel) 1 diamond; North, 1 heart; South, 1 notrump; North, 3 notrump; opponents passing throughout.

Bridge Winners

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. E. H. Loftin.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. E. J. Koch and Mrs. John Bennett; second, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. H. A. Olmstead and Mrs. T. M. Boyle.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Rose Robins and H. R. King; second, S. Garton Churchill and Representative John Kunkel.

At the Agricultural Bridge Club—First, H. L. Howard and W. A. Corley; second, Dr. A. Rostenberg and Dr. F. H. Wiley; third, C. R. Mathews and Rush Buckley tied with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Donovan.

At the Wright Studio—First, Dr. E. B. Conolly and A. M. Sheppard; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; third, Miss Mabel Tobin and James A. Dearing. First, Thursday, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Samuel Keemle; third, Mrs. Edgar Hunter Scott and Malton Boyce.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, North-South, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. Hazel Loftin; second, Miss Celia Levine and A. H. Barenholm; third, Miss Mabel Tobin and S. Garton Churchill. First, East-West, Mrs. Ralph R. Werner and H. Harvey Perkins; second, Clarence Zimmer and Louis Lewinson; third, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Austin.

At 1355 Euclid street—First, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Mrs. Sue White and Dr. E. B. Conolly; third, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Nickie Surguy. First, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Alma Byrne; third, Mrs. Nickie Surguy and Mrs. Violette Zimmer. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Charrie Reddy and Mrs. Harold Young; second, Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Dora Schwartz and James Sourilas. First, Saturday, Mrs. Tenny and John Donelly; second, Mrs. Jimmy Athey and Jim Stone; third, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bellinger.

New French Stamp

France issued on June 20, 1939, the first of a series of postage stamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the events of the French Revolution. The stamp illustrated shows a scene from the revolution known as the "Oath in the Tennis Court," from the painting by L. David. It will be recalled that, on June 20, 1789, the deputies of the Third Estate bound themselves not to disband until France had a constitution, which spark set off the fire that soon spread to revolution.

Picture of the Week—"Hobbies"

A photograph submitted by a Baltimore, Md., amateur wins this week's $5 cash prize in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition.

The prize-winning cameraman is Paul Southwick, of 3333 North Charles street. His print, titled "The Painter," was best of the entries with hobbies as the subject.

A technically good print, the subject seemingly unconscious of the camera, displays a deep interest in his work. The subject's personal appearance holds the interest of the casual observer and the informal presentation of the scene with no attempt at freakish angles by the photographer makes this picture a winning one.

The picture was made in Rothenberg, Germany. The camera, a Kodak Vollenda. The exposure, 1/25th at f. 11.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, August 23).—STILL LIFE. Subject for September 3, VACATION PHOTOS (Mountains).
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The world champion United States team, four time winner of the Hamilton-Russell Trophy, will be among the missing when the fifth international team tourney gets under way at Buenos Aires this month. It is learned that two untoward events transpired to bring about this tragic fate for the conquerors at Prague, Folkestone, Warsaw and Stockholm. First, the postponement of the tourney made it necessary to secure new steamship reservations, which involved an earlier sailing date than could comfortably be handled with the funds available. Then, two days before the expected departure, a goodly slice of the funds were withdrawn when it was learned that neither United States Champion Reshevsky nor North American Champion Reuben Fine could participate. Despite Frank J. Marshall's stirring telegraphic appeal to M. S. Kuhns, National Chess Federation's president, reservations were canceled. Marshall had wired, "For the sake of chess don't give up the cup without a fight. Send the best available team Friday."

Miss N. May Karff, United States women's champion, was the only representative sent by this country. The situation is one which will without doubt give rise to international comment, and some unflattering words are likely to be written. Our neighbor, Canada, sent its team and its lady champion. Any plea of poverty will sit poorly with the many nations which will be represented. The several teams which have doubtless been looking forward to "revenge" on the United States team, will suffer a keen disappointment. Albeit, a most unfortunate state of affairs, and one which will react detrimentally to chess in this country.

Chess Picnic

Hains Point was the scene of another interesting chess picnic last Sunday, and a goodly gathering was on hand to enjoy the fun. Rapid transit play was a featured event on the program, as youthful Stuart Wagman garnered the honors in a field with ten strong competitors. Wagman went through the schedule without defeat, drawing only with Simon Naidel, the runner-up. Naidel drew with V. L. Eaton, and, though his string of consecutive victories is now broken, can boast of 25 consecutive rapid-fire games without defeat. W. B. Mundelle, Capital City's beloved octogenarian, again played splendidly to finish third. The picnic was staged under the auspices of the Chess Divan. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
S. Wagman	8½	½	F. Gleason	3½	5½
S. Naidel	8	1	N. Wigginton	2½	6½
W. Mundelle	7	2	W. Denman	2½	6½
V. Eaton	6½	2½	C. Sieweke	2½	6½
Bozoljubow	4	5	W. Plampin	0	9

Modern Chess Openings

Chess players will be glad to learn that a new edition—the sixth—of Griffith and White's classic, "Modern Chess Openings," has just made its appearance. Since its original publication, some 28 years ago, this has been the standard reference work on openings for match and tournament players the world over. Each succeeding edition resulted in expansion, and the present one is no exception. Under the capable supervision of Reuben Fine, regarded as one of the world's foremost in his knowledge of opening theory, more than 1,200 columns, and hundreds upon hundreds of annotations have been condensed within its 332 pages. The cumbersome Addenda of the fifth edition has disappeared, and, in line with past policy, less rarely played lines have been dropped and replaced with the newer modes of play. Naturally, much new material became available in the seven-year interim which has passed since the publication of the fifth edition. The work is priced at $2.50, and is now in stock at the local bookshops.

Solutions to Problems

Vincent L. Eaton, problem editor of Chess Review, comments as follows regarding recent Post offerings: "Bill Beers deserves a rebuke as well as a salute. His prize-winner, No. 835, has two solutions: 1 K—R6 and 1 R—K8. When Beers is cooked the taste is flat. The task Guy Clinton suggests is difficult, but not impossible. I've seen several simple examples; one that pops to mind (though there are more complex ones) is the well-known 'automatic' four-mover, advertised as 'the problem anybody can solve.' The position in Forsyth reads: Bk6, 1P6, 1P5p, 8, 8, 2P3pl, 6pl, 6Kb. The author is unknown, but either side mates in four.

"In the original which follows I've tried to do the task elaborately. There are six mates—the threat and five variations—in each problem, with quiet keymoves. Greetings to everyone."

Before doing battle with Eaton's brainchild, solvers are reminded that a correction is in order on one of the two solutions of last Sunday. That P—Kt8(Q)ch should have read P—Kt8(Kt)ch.

Problem No. 836
By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

"Omnia fieri possunt."

K on QBsq; Rs on KR6 and QR5; Bs on Q4 and QB4; Kts on KB5 and KB8; Ps on KK12, KKt3, KKt7, K7, Q2 and QK17.
Black—13 pieces

White—13 pieces

K on KKtsq; Rs on KR8 and QR3; Bs on Q3 and QKt8; Kts on KB8 and Q8; Ps on KR2, KB2, Q4, Q3, QB7 and QR6. Either side to play and mate in two moves.

Stamps

Washington philatelists will entertain visiting delegates to the Baltimore conventions this week. Tomorrow the delegates to the annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society, now in session at Baltimore, are scheduled to visit Washington. The afternoon will be spent in visits to the Philatelic Agency, the philatelic exhibition at the Postoffice Department, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Smithsonian Institution where the Government stamp collection is installed.

On Thursday the delegates to the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, also in session at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, are expected to spend the day in Washington with visits to the Postoffice Department, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Smithsonian. It is expected sight-seeing trips will also be carried out. The Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., the Capital Precancel Club, the Washington Air Mail Society, the Washington Philatelic Society and other clubs will join the delegations on both days.

The Precancel Stamp Society opened its meetings on Friday and will adjourn late tomorrow while the S. P. A., opens its sessions on Thursday morning.

The publication of information regarding the famous Americans series is entirely premature. While officials have taken up the matter of the series with President Roosevelt, who has approved the stamps, it is not expected that any official information will be forthcoming for some time. The printing stamp scheduled for release in New York City on September 25, has not yet been approved.

Mexico will issue two commemoratives issues next month, one in honor of the first printing press in America and the other for the 1940 census. Each issue will be of the denominations of 2-c., 5-c., and 10-c., postage, and 20-c., 40-c., and 1-peso, for air mails.

Germany announces many new issues for release within the balance of the year. There will be issues commemorating the Nuremberg Congress of the Nazi party, the anniversary of Gutenberg's printing, honoring the Reichpost staff, annaul winter relief programs and the sixteenth anniversary of Hitler's putsch in Munich on November 9, 1923.

Finland will issue in 1940 a 2-m., stamp commemorating the tercentenary of the Finnish University, founded at Abo in 1640, and a series for the Olympic games to be held in Finland next year.

Spain overprinted several values of the current stamps in honor of the visit of Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister. Thus far denominations of 25-c., lilac, 20-c., violet and 40-c., green, have been received. The overprint reads: "Malaga Saluda al Conde Ciano, 17-7-39."

H. A. Robinette has closed his office in the Washington Loan & Trust Building until further notice and can be reached by mail at 325 Highland Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. He is on tour of the West and expects to visit the A. P. S. convention in San Francisco in September.

Viking's Crew Hobby Club will meet Friday evening at 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Following the business session there will be an auction. Louis G. Nix is president of the club.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at Hotel Layafette. Final plans for attending the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 1, 2 and 3 will be made. Several members of the Washington Society will attend.

There is an exhibition of stamps of Cuba in the Cuban Pavilion at the New York World's Fair including obsolete and current issues. A copy of the rare special delivery issue of 1910 is on display. The exhibit was arranged by Ernest A. Kehr and stamps supplied by the Economist Stamp Co.

Harold F. Ambrose, director of publicity and press relations of the Postoffice Department, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet of the Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Stamp Clubs at the Hotel Philadelphia, Philadelphia, September 30. There will be an exhibition of the clubs from September 27 to October 1.

The total sales of the 3-cent Hawaiian commemorative stamp, placed on first-day sale, October 18, 1937, and removed July 31, 1939, amounted to 78,454,450 stamps.

The Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Col. Charles S. Hamilton presiding. The bourse was in active operation. The cricuits of Managers A. G. Galloway and Fred J. Roy were unusually well filled with acceptable material.

Details for the annual conventions of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc. at Baltimore, from August 18 to August 21 and the Society of Philatelic Americans from August 24 to August 28, were discussed and many members announced their intention of attending both affairs. On Monday members of the club will be on hand to escort Precancel Society delegates to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at 2:30 p. m., and on Thursday, August 24 at 7:30 p. m., for a visit to the Bureau.

It was voted to observe National Philatelic Week, November 12 to November 18, with exhibitions and special features, the program to be made public later. An auction followed with E. A. Grant an auctioneer and D. H. Reichgut in charge.

Iceland has more new issues. Two new stamps appear with a portrait of Thorfinnuri Karlsenfni, who is said to have taken a band of settlers to colonize the American lands which Lief Ericson is said to have discovered in 1000 A. D. Iceland declares that her people visited America before Columbus and that the story of Virginia Dare, born on Roanoke Island about 1537, is incorrect. One of the new stamps is a 2-krone,

slate-gray, showing Karlsefini, this variety being issued to mark Iceland's participation in the New York World's Fair. It is vertical, the inscription on the right being "NY 1939 WF." Now the officials say that this stamp was a mistake and it has been confiscated, as the World's Fair issue of the spring was sufficient. Now a new denomination of 2-krone has been issued to replace the single Fair stamp which shows a spiral column at the left. However, reports have it that a mistake was made on some of the early printings, and so both stamps are now on sale.

The George Westinghouse Stamp Club, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is making steady gains in membership under the guidance of Fred C. Wilharm. Mr. Wilharm will be in Baltimore during the S. P. A. convention, and expects to announce a new branch for his city at that time.

President Roosevelt has approved the formal designs for the famous American issue of postage stamps. Each group will be of a design properly fitted to the persons honored. No details as to days of release have been announced and it may be some time before any formal announcement may be made.

As an example of the advantage of the illustration law so-called the full page illustrations of United States stamps for the S. P. A. auction sale at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., August 25, by Lambert W. Gerber, amply prove all that the sponsors of the law predicted. The pictures of United States stamps, in black and white, are a great addition to all philatelic literature.

Air mail service between the United States and New Zealand is expected to be inaugurated about September 15, as the C. A. A., has approved a certificate for the route filed by Pan American Airways. Congress appropriated funds for the flight.

The first national stamp exhibition to be held in New York City since 1934 will take place from October 7 to October 15. The sponsors, NYPEX, Inc., have arranged for an exhibtiion of 800 frames and an exhibit of rare philatelic literature.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

There has been no authoritative statement concerning details of the "famous Americans" issue of postage stamps to appear shortly. Various suggestions have been received by Postoffice officials anent the new series. Each series will have its own design, the stamps being a little larger perhaps than the present regular issue. Other details under consideration will be made public from time to time.

STUART.

The question of first-day issue is of some importance and requests for such service have already been presented to the Department. As the series is national in character many believe each stamp should be placed on first-day sale in Washington. Decision as to the color of the various stamps is also an important problem. The recent new ordinary series of postage stamps brought out a variety of colors with shades. There are, after all, no pronounced new colors and while certain denominations of postage stamps call for definite color, it seems beyond all reason that any question should arise regarding the selection of colors for the new series.

There is much satisfaction in the fact that the new stamps will be of small denominations. Many foreign nations are having trouble with the frequent issue of stamps of large denominations. France, for instance, has a small sized panic to cope with as a result of too many stamps at too high a price. There is ever an argument to be had on this question which undoubtedly will always be pertinent to collecting.

Philately is growing in popularity the world over. New stamps add zest to new recruits, while the serious collector generally finds something of unusual interest in shade, perforation or gum.

STAMP EXCHANGE

New Foreign Issues Arrive Daily. Our prices are right—Visit our shop. We also buy Stamps and Coins.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP,
1319 F St., Suite 211-13. MEt. 6811.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 3139

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MAin 0614

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 413 Dist. 3073

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1213

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 0250

PARADE of YOUTH

Youth, at 16, Builds Full-Sized House Alone

English Boy Carrying on Family Work

Builder of a two-story, full-sized house at 16! That's Alfred Talbot.

Few months ago the English boy's father, a contractor, received plans for the dwelling and jokingly asked his son if he would like to do the job. Alfred snapped him up. Still expecting to be called on for assistance, Mr. Talbot turned the task over to his son.

But the only aid Alfred needed was that of his uncle, who did small jobs and furnished the materials. "My uncle allowed me to do all the building," the boy writes Parade from 8 Avenue road, Newport, Salop. "This can be proven, as the house is on the main road and in full view of all passers-by."

Alfred was carrying on a family tradition. He has four generations of builders behind him and is "learning" the trade himself. Learning? Sure, because he's rated an apprentice with two and one-half years to go before he'll be a real builder!

Voice of the Farm

There's nothing record-breaking about Lola Hutchinson's voice. In fact, it was because her voice made a swell phonograph record that she's a veteran of a year on a coast-to-coast radio hook-up!

A year ago Lola was just an Augusta, Kans., farm girl who liked to sing. Then her instructor had a recording made of her voice, sent it to the radio people in Chicago. First thing Lola knew she was the singing voice of the "National Farm and Home Hour."

"I think it is wonderful," the 17-year-old writes from the National Broadcasting Co., Chicago, Ill. "But some day I would like to sing in opera."

$100? Phooey!

What's $100 compared to a gift for one's mother? Nothing, decided Theresa, 14, and Grace Di Modugno, 13. So they turned down the century note offered for the bedspread it had cost them $18 to make!

The crochet work is worth the $100. It's 7½ feet wide and more than 11 feet long—in other words, big enough in area to cover about three ordinary beds! "It just so happened we had a lot of spare time," writes Theresa from 2116 Fourth avenue, Watervliet, N. Y., "so we made the spread for mother. It took us about seven or eight months."

Now the girls are entering a crocheting contest, winner of which gets a trip to Bermuda. Says Theresa, "We have our fingers crossed."

Good Nerves

Only six months ago Bob Cruickshank first fired a shotgun at a skeet target. Yet today 12-year-old Bob is junior champion of New York State after shattering 48 out of 50 targets!

His father has been an expert shot for years and last Christmas gave Bob his first gun. But it was several months before the boy tried his skill. Coached by his father, he came along so rapidly that now he's hailed as the "wonder" of the skeet shooting world.

What's the secret of Bob's well-high perfect aim? He writes from 214 Melrose street, Rochester: "Mother says I have good nerves."

Soaring High

A dozen years ago an 8-year-old boy, fired by Lindbergh's Atlantic hop, began building model airplanes. He never lost interest in aviation. Two years ago, when 18, he began to fly, in a glider. Now, though still a comparative novice, Lyle Maxey has broken the Michigan altitude record and placed eighth among all pilots in the nation at the annual soaring meet at Elmira, N. Y.

"There is nothing sensational or amazing about my altitude flight," he tells Parade, "as this type of flying has been going on for years, and hundreds of better performances have been turned in." Still, his 5,700-foot mark was better than any other Michigan gliding pilot has done!

"I have around 26 hours of flying time in gliders, accumulated in a few more than 300 flights," he writes from 16523 Kentucky avenue, Detroit.

Music Master

Violin soloist with a major symphony orchestra; guest artist three times at the San Francisco Fair—and Demetrios Boyias is still only 13 years old!

"Jimmy," as the Eureka, Calif., prodigy prefers to be called, got his first violin when 4. But it was only a year ago that he made his debut. He likes his music, but he likes his three hunting dogs and shotgun, too. And he would just as soon fish as tuck a fiddle under his chin.

He doesn't have much chance to enjoy his hobbies, though. He concentrates on music 11 months of the year. And that concentration has brought results. Jimmy has an official invitation to play in Chile!

Still he writes from 1702 H street, "I am studying to become a violin concert artist."

A Good Steer

Helen Montforton is 11 years old, but already she's a cattle trader of no mean ability. She bought a calf from her father for $40, fattened it up and sold it for $356!

Just before the sale, "Jerry," the steer, had won grand champion at a large livestock show at Salt Lake City, Utah. And it was only the second time Helen had ever shown an animal. Besides the top prize, the Gallatin Gateway, Mont., girl won a watch and an airplane ride.

No wonder it was with real regret the girl sold her steer. The feeling was mutual. "Jerry only wanted me with him," Helen writes. "He fought the men when they came near." But Jerry had to be sold because with Helen, business is business. And she's raising cattle to get money for college.

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

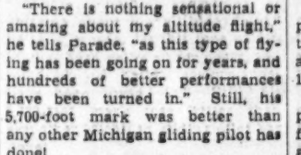
Fun Column

A Little Weak

Doctor—All you need is a cup of hot water every morning.

Patient—I've been drinking one every morning for months, doc—only my landlady calls it coffee.

30 Days Hath September



Defendant—Judge, you're so dumb I bet you don't know how many days there are in June.

Judge—Thirty days! Next case!

R. S. V. P.

Old Lady (at seaside)—Can't something be done for the men on that wrecked ship?

Surfman—Everything's all right, ma'am. We sent the crew a line to come ashore.

Old Lady—My word, must they have a formal invitation?

They Failed the Test

Professor—Today I shall lecture on liars. How many of you have read the twenty-sixth chapter of the text?

Practically every student in the class raised his hand.

Professor—It seems you are the group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-sixth chapter.

Squibbie

Maybe no one liked Johnny, but we liked the Squibbie which Jean Rowley, 406 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md., sent in, and we are sure Jean will like her Mystery Prize.

Nobody used to like Johnny
In the long, long ago days,
Before his dear old papa
Got a hundred dollar raise.

If you Paraders will send your four-line jingles to Parade, care of this newspaper, you may win one of those swell Mystery Prizes, and you'll feel as good as though your father, too, had just gotten a raise.

Girl of the Week

Who—Marian Anderson, 18.

Why—Blind since infancy, she is a musician, composer, poet, typist, weaver, basket and furniture maker, and she recently won a national short story contest!

Where—Seattle, Wash. (She lives at 9823 Forty-second avenue southwest.)

Marian Anderson

Marian Anderson lost her sight when she was one year old. She has never seen the beauties about which she writes; has never seen the baskets, flowers, and furniture she makes; has never seen the notes she plays on the piano and cello. But the loss of her sight has sharpened the keenness of her fingers, her ears, her mind.

She learned to read and write by the Braille system when she was six. She was never taught the older and more difficult touch system called American Braille, but "I managed to pick it up somehow," she writes, "and I am certain I shall never regret the time and trouble I took to learn it."

She soon began to study the piano, and later mastered the cello. After only four months of practice, she was admitted to the school orchestra. Last year she won a prize for writing a song for her school.

At eight, she began writing poetry and short stories; at eleven, she was a typist. She learned to weave, sew, knit and crochet.

This year, at the request of her English teacher, she entered a short story contest conducted by a national Braille magazine. Who won it? Marian Anderson.

Is this blind girl bitter because of her sightless life? She says, "I love both my home and my school."

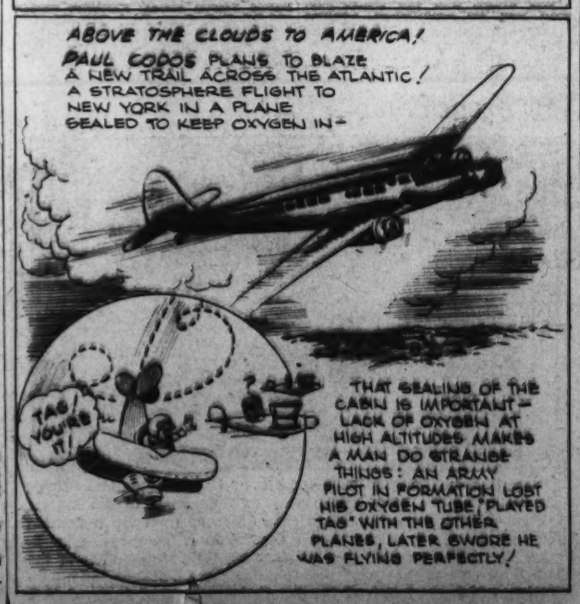
Sillystration

"His heart was in his mouth."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS



Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by others who can help you. Just send your name, age and full address, and mention the topic on which you want aid, to "Help! Help!, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper. This column is to serve you, free of charge, for just one favor. When you send your request, won't you, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Annamay Jolie, Wethersfield, Conn. (13)—Exchange stamps for autographed pix Paraders, miniature dolls, animals and other stamps.

Dub Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn. (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 20, interested water color painting, write.

Ruby Hagan, Frederick, Md.—Swap postcards, souvenirs for pix Phil Harris and all types church articles.

Lucerne LaPlante, Anaconda, Mont.—Miniature animals, boyzngals, 18 to 25, write.

Rebecca Gordon, Washington, D. C. (22)—Boyzngals interested singing, music and movies, write.

Leita Vie Randall, Mark, Ky. (13)—Pix boyzngals, 13 to 19.

Barbara Smitana, Meriden, Conn. (13)—Pix boyzngals, 13 to 20. Have English penpals.

Bernard Goin, Richmond, Va. (16)—Swap postcards and stamps for postcards from Nevada, Oregon and New York World's Fair.

Gloria Fournier, Sanford, Me. (13)—Exchange snapshots, postcards and souvenirs boyzngals living outside Maine.

Clarence Ecker, Stanford, Mont. (19)—Swap U. S. and foreign postmarks, words cowboy songs and mountain ballads.

Lola Garrett, Lexington, Ky. (15)—Pix Jackie Cooper, William Holden and Deanna Durbin.

Faye Bailey, Escalante, Utah—Boyzngals playing trombone, accordion or piano, write.

Mildred Gulick, Casanova, Va. (14)—Girl baseball players, 12 to 18, write.

Ruth Tyree, Hazard, Ky.—Photographs.

Attention, Please!

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of users of the Help! Help! column. Please use two envelopes when writing any boy or girl. Address one to that person and put your letter in it. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl, and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

Midge Ozimek, East Hartford, Conn.—Pix boyzngals, 15 to 18, interested dancing.

Gladys Reid, Charlotte, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals all ages, please write.

Jack Dolinsky, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Swap U. S. and foreign stamps including triangles.

Betty Black, Rossville, Ga. (14)—Boyzngals interested champion skating, write.

Cleo Sheppard, Lothair, Ky. (17)—Pix boys my age.

Stella Mulawka, Bristol, Conn.—Addresses movie stars.

Jackie Senior, Springville, Utah (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Kathleen Poindexter, Frankfort, Ky. (13)—Queer shells, rocks, pix Paraders, 13 to 20.

Ann Ringman, Washington, D. C.—Swap anything I have for good unused stamp album. Write first.

Edward F. Griffin, West Hartford, Conn.—Pix Madeleine Carroll, Irene Dunne, Ronald Colman; also pix and clippings Royal Family.

Elizabeth Roberts, Morganton, N. C. (17)—Boyzngals interested sports and stamps, write.

Helen Pierce, Richmond, Va. (14)—Pix Gene Autry and Bob Steele; words to cowboy songs; girls named Helen, write.

Margaret Jacobson, Salt Lake City, Utah (10)—Pix postcards.

Elma Britt, Morganton, N. C. (13)—Boyzngals interested sports, collecting stamps, write.

Pearl Meranski, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Swap comic books for stamps. Write first.

Ruth Edmondson, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. (14)—Boyzngals named Charles and Nancy, 14 to 16, write.

Corinne Nadeau, New Britain, Conn. (15)—Pix boyzngals, 15 to 18.

Jean Terry, Richmond, Va.—Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Boyzngals Write—Joanne Thomas, Highland Park, N. J. (13); Florence Brehm, Meriden, Conn., (18); Harriett Johnson, Westbrook, Me. (17); Gladys McFarland, Westbrook, Me. (13); Anna Walinicius, New Britain, Conn. (11); Alfreda Jones, Presque Isle, Me. (19); Alfred Zeitler, Bristol, Conn. (18); Edna Barnes, Bristol, Conn. (17); Merle Taylor, Ogden, Utah (15); Leah Weed, Salt Lake City, Utah (16); Mack Pace, Richfield, Utah (11); Gloria Sax, Laurelton, L. I., N. Y. (16); Morris Rubin, Metuchen, N. J. (9); Richard Gaines, Meriden, Conn. (13); Regina Carol, Hollis, L. I., N. Y. (18) Jessie O'Shea, Hollis, L. I., N. Y.; Wilbur Fielding, Methuen, Mass.; Albert Craig, Methuen, Mass.

LETTERS

Ham Slanguage

Parade: Do you ever tune your radio on to amateur bands and hear someone talking about DX, QRM and the like? They are two of the abbreviations the amateur uses to reduce the number of words he must speak. The most common are DX, which means distant stations; QRM, interference; QSB, fading; QTH, address of station; CQ is a general call meaning that any contact from any listening station will be accepted. OM means Old Man, which is used as a friendly greeting; XYL, ex-young lady—usually the amateur's wife—YL, young lady; WX, weather; Mill, a typewriter.

These amateurs operate from most every country in the world. The best receiver to use is a commercial set made especially for amateur use. These are made so the amateur band is spread out more than on regular sets. Short wave listeners often have cards printed that they mail to stations they hear, getting the addresses from the Amateur Radio Call Book Magazine. They often swap cards among themselves. Anyone can come in on this hobby, so how about it? If you have any SWL cards send one to me and I will send mine to you. I am 13.

WALLACE G. HOWE.
1279 Springfield avenue,
Irvington, N. J.

For a brief, but interesting, introduction to ham slanguage, a Mystery Prize to Reader Howe.—Ed.

Unseen Friends

Parade: It has been almost a year now since I started reading Parade and I feel I owe it a hearty "thank you." Although I am almost 17, I have traveled through only two States. But that doesn't bother me any more for my friends in 18 States tell me about their homes, families, hobbies and ambitions. Parade has introduced me to 18 boys and girls whom I have never seen.

ALTHEA L. DOW.
208 Holabird avenue,
Winsted, Conn.

Hobbies and Hobbies

Parade: I've seen in this column many letters concerning hobbies and I'd like to tell you of the hobbies of a woman, Mrs. Alice Padgett, of Princeton, whose acquaintance I made through Help! Help!

First of all, she is a stamp collector, also collecting different issues of government postcards and envelopes, both U. S. and foreign. Her picture postcard collection is extensive and unique. She has capitol buildings complete from every State, and governors' mansions from all but a few States that have them. Practically completed is her U. S. President collection. In this, she has postcards of their birthplaces, later-day homes and graves.

But this is only the beginning of her hobbies. Other collections are governor's pictures, autographs and stationery from nearly every State; pictures of State flowers and birds and, with a few exceptions, complete sets of trees and animals found in each State.

She keeps the jokers and aces of spades of playing cards for the designs on the backs. Now her interest is in collecting views of churches, maps of States on postcards, and postcards that spell the name of a city or State with scenes in each letter.

BEATRICE SEVERS.
50 Locust avenue,
White Horse,
Trenton, N. J.

They Want It In

Parade: Who does Billy Nimmo think he is? If he had any sense, he would send his request for baseball material to Help! Help! instead of wanting it thrown out.

DORIS DOHERTY.
104-72 115th street,
Ozone Park, N. Y.

Parade: Why take out an excellent feature just to satisfy Robert Lane, Billy Nimmo and Claude Kelly? Such an outstanding feature should remain.

EVA COLLARD.
542 K street,
Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Parade: I think baseball is fun, but Help! Help! is tops.

SUSAN HIGHT.
Cape Cottage, Me.

Parade: I, personally, do not care for baseball and speaking for my friends there are many more suited by Help! Help! than would be by a baseball column.

GLORIA SAX.
130-28 Cross Island boulevard,
Laurelton, N. Y.

She Wants It Out

Parade: I think Claude Kelly is right. I hope you will remove Help! Help! and put in a baseball column. Also, remove Plane Facts.

MARY GRIMES.
Midland, Va.

Keep Busy

Parade: I live near Annapolis at a little place called Edgewater. It suits its name, all right. It's on a river called South River which is connected with Chesapeake Bay. There is a big choice of recreations. You can swim, fish for shrimp, hard crabs or soft crabs or just relax and acquire a tan. But that's just for the summer. Don't think we hibernate in winter. We skate, when it's cold enough, tramp in the woods, trap or hunt. The woods are full of squirrels, quail and rabbits and there are a few raccoons, possums and muskrats. I guess we manage to keep busy.

ALMA HORSMAN.
Route 2,
Edgewater, Md.

Yodeling

Parade: Nothing so far has been mentioned about yodeling. I think it has as much of a chance in this day and age as opera. I have been yodeling for about five years now and find it an interesting hobby. Let's have the readers' views on it.

L. MAY JOHNSON.
Draper, Utah.

Nats and Red Sox Split Two; Griffith Buys $40,000 Shortstop

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939 X

Rain Halts Reds and Cards, Tied 3-3 in Ninth

16,728 See Game Played For Naught

Tie Leaves Cincinnati 5½ Games in Front; Terry Moore Hits 8th Homer in Second

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—The Cincinnati Reds battled the St. Louis Cardinals for nine innings to a 3-3 tie today, the weather man finally winning the chips.

Rain started to fall just as the Reds were making a final desperate effort to end the duel. Unprotected fans took cover. The drizzle increased to a downpour and the day's efforts went in vain. The tie left the Reds 5½ games in front of the Cards.

The 16,728 disappointed fans saw Johnny Mize, league-leading slugger, who had a perfect day at the plate, double in J. Martin, who had singled, for a run in the first inning. Morton Cooper fanned the first three Reds up.

Terry Moore Homers

Terry Moore slammed the first ball pitched by Paul Derringer in the second for his eighth home run of the season, giving the battling Cards a two-run advantage.

After Derringer hit a pop-up which Cooper converted into an unassisted double play in the third, Werber and Joost walked and Goodman doubled both home to knot the count.

The Reds loaded the bases in the fourth on two walks and a fielder's choice but failed to tally as Werber fouled out.

Mize Triples

With one on base, Mize tripled over Goodman's head in the fifth and the Cards again had the lead. A walk, a sacrifice and Werber's single put the game into a tie again in the seventh. Goodman, first man up in the eighth, tripled and Warneke came to the hill. Lombardi was passed and Berger walked to load the bases. The strategy worked, for Craft lined into a double play to nip the threat.

The Reds collected only four hits, but Cooper, who struck out six, issued as many walks.

Manager Ray Blades said he would pitch Curt Davis in the first game tomorrow and either Weiland or Sunkel in the second while Bill McKechnie pitted Walters and Moore against them.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'rtin,3b	5	1	0	1	Werber,3b..	3	1	1	1
Brown,2b..	4	0	6	1	Joost,2b..	4	0	6	4
Slu'ghter,rf	5	1	1	0	G'dman,rf.	4	2	2	0
Mize,1b..	2	2	5	0	McC'ick,1b.	4	0	8	1
M'dwick,lf	3	1	2	1	Lombardi,c	3	0	3	2
Padgett,c..	4	1	6	1	†B'dasaray	0	0	0	0
L.Myers,ss	0	0	1	3	H'berger,c.	0	0	0	0
T.Moore,cf	3	3	1	0	Berger,lf...	2	0	2	1
Lary,ss....	3	0	2	2	Craft,cf....	3	0	2	0
*Elns.....	1	0	0	0	W.Myers,ss	2	1	3	5
Owen,c....	0	0	1	0	Derringer,p	3	0	0	0
Cooper,p...	4	0	2	1					
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	28	4	27	14
Shoun,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	27	10					

*Batted for Lary in eighth.
†Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3

(Called end of ninth, rain.)

Runs—J. Martin, Slaughter, T. Moore, Werber, Joost, W. Myers. Errors—Joost, Berger, W. Myers. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Moore, Werber, Goodman (2). Two-base hits—Mize, Goodman. Three-base hits—Mize, Goodman. Home run—Moore. Sacrifices—Moore, Derringer. Double plays—Cooper (unassisted), L. Myers to Brown, Werber to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 6; off Warneke, 3; off Derringer, 4. Struck out—By Cooper, 6; by Warneke, 1; by Derringer, 3. Hits—Off Cooper, 4 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Warneke, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Shoun, 0 in ⅓ inning. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Detroit Wins 9-3, on Homer

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—Big Hank Greenberg came out of a batting slump with a bang—a home run with the bases loaded—as the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns today, 9 to 3.

Benched last Sunday, Hank returned to the lineup and struck out in the third inning with three men on. The bases were loaded again when he came up in the fourth, and Hank delivered his telling wallop, big punch of a 7-run inning. Earl Averill doubled with the sacks filled in the same round.

Jack Kramer and Roxie Lawson, pitching for the Browns, issued a total of 13 bases on balls. Their generosity and the Tigers' slugging made the victory easy for Schoolboy Rowe.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	4	0	1	0	B'sardino,2b	4	2	2	4
McCoy,2b..	3	1	2	1	Grace,rf...	5	2	3	1
Averill,lf..	3	1	4	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	2	7	1
York,c....	3	1	3	0	Solters,lf...	4	1	3	0
G'nberg,1b	5	2	10	0	Clift,3b....	2	0	1	3
Higgins,3b	3	2	2	1	Laabs,cf...	4	2	3	0
Fox,rf....	5	2	2	0	Glenn,c....	4	0	4	2
Rogell,ss..	4	1	3	5	Christ'n,ss	4	0	3	2
Rowe,p....	2	0	0	4	Kramer,p..	1	1	0	1
					Lawson,p...	2	0	1	2
Totals..	32	10	27	11	*Sullivan..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	9	27	15

*Batted for Lawson in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	—9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—McCosky (2), McCoy, Averill, York, Greenberg (2), Fox, Rogell, Berardino, McQuinn, Solters. Errors—Glenn (2), McCoy. Runs batted in—Averill (3), Greenberg (4), Solters, Laabs, Fox, Grace. Two-base hits—Averill, Solters, Laabs. Three-base hit—Berardino. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen bases—McCosky, McCoy, Fox, Rogell. Sacrifices—Averill, Rowe. Double plays—Rowe to McCoy to Greenberg, Rowe to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 4; off Kramer, 9; off Lawson, 4. Struck out—By Rowe, 3; by Kramer, 2; by Lawson, 1. Hits—Off Kramer, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Lawson, 8 in 5⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Kramer. Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Post Staff Photo—Kelly.

The shifting, multicolored clouds of yesterday's now-it's-storming-now-it's-not weather make an impressive background for the start of the Star class race in Annapolis Yacht Club regatta held in Chasepeake Bay near the Naval Academy

Quist and Bromwich Enter Doubles Final

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19.—The status of the National Doubles Tennis championship round was reduced to that of a routine workout for the Australian Davis Cup forces today at Longwood.

That team's brightest stars, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwick, completed the rout of America's outstanding pairs by humbling Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., the Wimbledon and supposedly world champions, 6—1, 6—4, 6—0, in the last of the semifinals.

By so doing, Quist and Bromwich forced this tourney to accept the first all-foreign windup in its 58-year history, for their teammates, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, qualified for the title action tomorrow by drubbing top-seeded Frank Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, Okla., yesterday.

Feeble Gesture

Quist and Bromwich, runners-up last year to Don Budge and Gene Mako, were favored to become the first Australian winners in this event since Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson triumphed 20 years ago.

When Riggs and Cooke started play, their chances for an upset victory depended entirely upon their ability to prevent the Australians from plaguing them at the net. They tried hard but their best was only a feeble gesture.

The Wimbledon champions drove most of their defensive lobs far over the lines and when they tried to put away the Australians' close-order shots, they smashed most of them into the net. As a result Quist and Bromwich became almost permanent residents in the forecourts, from where they pounded or angled the amazing total of 46 placements in 23 games.

While building up their earned point average to 2 per game, the sensational Quist collected 25 and his teammate's 21 was only one less than the opposition's combined total. Errors were 26 for Riggs, 20 for Cooke, 22 for Quist and 17 for Bromwich, who seldom had anything to do when not serving.

Crack After Sixth Game

The only threat was from Riggs and Cooke, registered in the second set when they broke through Quist with their only effective lobs and pulled into a 3-1 lead. They cracked wide open after the sixth game, during which the serving Cooke broke through after pulling up from love-40 and deucing three times.

England's beauteous Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley won the dubious honor of competing in the women's doubles finals against the invincible Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, and Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, winners for the past two years. The British girls qualified by defeating Helen Jacobs, of Berkely, Calif., and Dorothy Workman, of Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—2.

Two of the tourney's six finals were played. R. H. and Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., gained the father-son title by winning, 6—4, 6—1, from A. C. Neilsen, sr., and jr., of Chicago, and Eleonora Sears, of Boston, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, deposed the defending titlists in the small women's veterans' field, Mrs. Betty Corbiere, of Southboro, and Mrs. Henry R. Guild, of Nahant, 0—6, 6—4, 6—2.

U. S. Quartet Sets World Track Mark

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 19.—Four barnstorming American track stars ran the 3,200 meters relay in 7 minutes 35 1-5 seconds today, a new world record.

Ralph Schwarzkopf, of Michigan; Roy Cochran, of Indiana; Blaine Rideout, of West Texas Teachers, and Charles Beetham, of Ohio State, cut six-tenths of a second off the old record of 7:35.8, hung up August 15, 1936, at London by the American team of Charles Hornbostel, Robert Young, Harry Williamson and John Woodruff.

The Americans trailed a French team until the last lap, when Beetham spurted to win by 5 yards.

In the first day of the two-day international meet the United States team won every event in which it was entered.

The 400-meter relay team, made up of Joe Batiste, of Tucson; Bill Watson, of Michigan; Erwin Miller, of Southern California, and Clyde Jeffrey, of Stanford, turned in a time of 41.2 seconds.

Jeffrey won the special 200 yards "prix du stade" while Batiste took the 110 meters hurdles.

Vamarie Wins Sailing Race At Annapolis

Navy's 72-Foot Racing Vessel Crosses Finish Line in 18 Min. 39 Sec.

By Bob Knight

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19.—A running sea, pushed on by a 20-mile breeze this afternoon swept to victory the Naval Academy's ketch Vamarie, in the class A cruising division of the fourth annual Annapolis Yacht Club regatta.

Vamarie, a 72-foot blue water racing vessel given to the academy by the Russian caviar importer Vadim S. Makaroff, flashed across the finish line 18 minutes and 39 seconds before her rival Stormy Weather, owned and sailed by William M. Labrot, also of Annapolis. Walter G. Moyle, of Washington, D. C., aboard the schooner Sapho, crossed in third place with a corrected time of 2:50.02.

Competition between the Vamarie and Stormy Weather recalled the 1935 Newport, R. I., to Bergen, Norway, race. Stormy Weather, by virtue of being 15 feet shorter won the race on corrected time by making the 3,000-mile run in slightly more than two weeks. She entered the Bergen harbor six hours behind Vamarie.

Perfect Sailing Weather

The 11 competing class A cruising craft scudded over a course listed at a fraction more than 18 miles.

It was perhaps the most perfect sailing weather experienced this year on the bay by the larger craft. During the morning a heavy bank of clouds hung over the water but

See SAILING, Page 3, Column 4.

Malcom Campbell Sets World Speedboat Mark

By Drew Middleton,

Coniston, England, Aug. 19.—Sir Malcolm Campbell slammed Bluebird II's blunt snout over the placid waters of Lake Coniston to a world motorboat speed record today, an achievement which brought man to the threshold of a new era in water speed.

The huge silver sled averaged 141.74 miles per hour on two trips over the measured mile, shattering Sir Malcolm's own record by 10.81 miles per hour. The engine was a 7-year-old Rolls Royce product, a fact that makes the wholesale pounding of miles into minutes even more remarkable.

She covered the southward run over the mile in 25.2 seconds and hit a top speed of 142.85 m.p.h. or 124.06 knots. Campbell swung her through a smooth semicircle and back she came, this time in 25.6 seconds and 140.62 m.p.h. or 122.12 knots.

It was a businesslike performance.

Work All Night

Mechanics who had worked all night changing the position of the intake for the water cooler had led her out to the start just after 7 a. m. An hour later Campbell swaggered through a crowd of bug-eyed yokels and was rowed out. He got in, a tiny white figure against the dull silver of the boat, and a moment later the motor thundered to life.

Far down the lake on the press boat you could hear Bluebird before you could see her. Then as her song smashed the stillness of the lake John Ruskin loved, she came out of the mist and hugged the water; her nose catching the watery sunlight, a white fan of foam spreading out behind.

She went by in a moment, roared past the buoy that marked the end of the mile, circled, and started homeward. Again she sliced past, Campbell's arms sawing the wheel

See SPEED, Page 3, Column 5.

Public Parks Net Reaches Final Round

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19.—Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, and Mrs. Marjorie Blair, of Santa Ana, Calif., advanced to the final rounds of the men's and women's national public parks tennis championships today at Randalls Island, before a heavy downpour so interrupted the schedule that other finalists could not be decided.

Greenberg triumphed over David Perchonock, of Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2, while Mrs. Blair had a similarly easy time in defeating Mrs. Alice McDonald, of Chicago, 6—1, 6—2. Both encounters were played in the rain.

Greenberg was hardly annoyed by the shower because he ordinarily plays from the baseline, but Perchonock, who favors net play, and did not change his tactics today, erred frequently on his forays to the barrier because of the insecure footing.

When Perchonock finally decided to abandon the net and cling to the baselines, he was at another disadvantage, for Greenberg is perhaps the steadiest in the tournament at long exchanges.

Chase Wins Second 2-1; Boston Takes First on Homer, 8-6

Club Pays Highest Price for Youngster From Minneapolis

Bristling with the importance of a man who has achieved a triumph, Clark Griffith yesterday announced:

"The Washington ball team has bought James Pofahl, a shortstop, from the Minneapolis Club for $40,000."

There was emphasis on the $40,000 as the Nats' owner related his latest deal to newsmen and added gleefully:

"I outbid the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox, so please make a note of that. Pofahl will report to the Washington team at Orlando next spring."

The man the Nats bought is a 22-year-old right-handed hitter who is currently batting .303 in the American Association and has been a potent figure in the Minneapolis Club's battle for the league lead. Until a month ago, when he suffered a sprained wrist, he was leading the league in hits.

Pofahl is a 5-foot 11-inch 170-pounder and was scouted for the Nats by Joe Engel and Joe Cambria, who recommended him as a smooth fielder, a player of the energetic type and a surefire big league prospect.

Engel Likes Him

Final judgment on Pofahl was passed by Engel after the player had been under surveillance by Cambria. No longer connected with the Washington organization, Engel nevertheless works closely with Griffith who has high respect for his scouting talents.

Griffith has never seen the young man for whom he made the largest cash outlay in the history of the Washington club. He paid $65,000 to the Kansas City team for Joe Kuhel in 1928 and in 1924 the Sacramento club's price-tag on Earl McNeely was $50,000, but an exchange of players figured in those deals, driving down the cash consideration.

"The deal for Pofahl is strictly cash," related Griffith. "I have already paid the Minneapolis club $20,000, and another payment of $20,000 is due from the Washington club on June 1, 1940."

Shake-up Presaged

A shake-up in the Nats is presaged by the purchase of Pofahl, who increases to three the number of shortstops with the team. The situation poses a problem for Manager Bucky Harris, who also has on his hands Shortstops Cecil Travis and Charley Gelbert.

Admitting that his club could not carry more than two shortstops at most, Griffith hinted yesterday that Travis may be converted into a first baseman, but he did not appear too solemn about it. The growing belief is that Travis will figure in a trade designed to bring the Nats a first baseman or a pitcher.

Last winter Griffith was reluctant to trade Travis for Rudy York, of the Tigers, whom he would have converted into a first baseman, but his willingness to pay $40,000 for a young shortstop may be significant. Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox is also making overtures to the Nats for Travis.

Chief among young Pofahl's recommendations is that he is something of an extra-base hitter. In 113 games with Minneapolis this season, he has hammered out 17 home runs, 28 two-baggers and 5 triples. Despite the fact he is batting in second place he has driven in 63 runs, a record that can be compared to the 65 runs driven in by Buddy Lewis, Washington's second-place hitter.

Pofahl is completing his third year in professional baseball. He came up with the Indianapolis Club in 1937 and last season was sold to Minneapolis. He did not achieve a measure of stardom until this season.

Steady Improvement Earned Pofahl Break

Special Dispatch to The Post

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.—The story of Jimmy Pofahl, Minneapolis shortstop purchased Saturday by the Washington Senators is one of continued improvement.

Pofahl, just turned 22, is serving only his fourth year in organized ball. He broke into the game with Winnipeg of the Northern League in 1936, after being somewhat of a sensation in the Minneapolis baseball school, the year before. He batted .272 and fielded .928 at shortstop in 124 games.

The season of 1936 found him with Springfield of the Middle Atlantic League where he hiked his batting average to .292 and, playing second base nearly all season, fielded a nifty .958.

Cleveland, which owned him,

See SHORTSTOP, Page 2, Col. 5.

Nat Left-Hander Brilliant, Gives Only Four Hits

By Shirley Povich.

Matching the Red Sox sensation for sensation the Nats salvaged an even break from the double-header proceedings at Griffith Stadium yesterday. After loose-jointed Ted Williams had produced a story-book home run with the bases full and two out in the ninth inning to fetch the Red Sox and 8-6 victory in the first game, the Nats countered with Ken Chase.

No less sensational was Chase's performance. Undaunted by the fact that only once this season had a left-handed pitcher beaten the Red Sox, Chase moved out to the mound and threw a four-hit masterpiece at the Boston club, permitting only one runner as far as second base after the first inning. He pitched the Nats to a 2-1 triumph.

But for the 8,000 customers Chase's impressive triumph was something of an anticlimax because as late as the ninth inning of the opening game they were on the scene of a double victory over the Boston club. The Nats had entered the ninth as smiling possessors of a 5-3 lead, and then things began to happen.

Haynes Lifted

Joe Haynes who had outlasted Wilfred Lefevre, rookie Boston southpaw, suddenly put the tying runs on base in the ninth by pitching singles to Jim Tabor and Johnny Peacock before retiring a batter. The first man out in the inning was, in fact, Haynes. Bucky Harris took him out and entrusted Pete Appleton with the pitching job. Appleton forced Heving to hit into a force play on an attempted sacrifice, but from that point matters went sour for the Nats.

Bobby Doerr caught the Nats unawares and beat out a bunt down the third base line but the tension was eased when Cramer flied out mildly to Welaj. However, Appleton then walked Foxx to force a run across the plate and bring Williams to bat.

Well, that's when it happened. Young Mr. Williams' eighteenth home run zoomed out of the park on Appleton's second pitch. It was an enormous clout over the high rightfield wall and the young man was gleefully mobbed as he returned to the dugout after circling the bases behind three of his mates. It put the Sox ahead, 8 to 5, and the Nats had only a one-run reply in their half of the inning.

Foxx Doubles

In that second game Chase was magnificent with the Nats giving him only two runs and the pressure on him from the outset. He yielded a run to the Red Sox in the first inning when Doerr singled to left and Jimmy Foxx doubled against the rightfield fence, but thereafter he was superb.

Only two hits did he allow the Red Sox in the last eight innings—useless singles by Moe Berg in the fifth and Joe Cronin in the sixth. In fact, only five men reached base against him after the first inning. He had rare control—rare for Chase—walking only two batters and breaking his fast ball over the plate apparently at will. When a 2-to-1

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	77	33	.700	
Boston	69	49	.633	7½
Chicago	62	50	.554	16
Cleveland	58	53	.523	19½
Detroit	58	54	.518	20
WASHINGTON	49	65	.430	30
Philadelphia	38	72	.345	38½
St. Louis	32	76	.296	43½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6-2; Boston, 8-1.
Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 5.
Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 3.
New York-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON (2).
Wilson (8-7) and Wagner (9-6) vs. Leonard (13-5) and Krakauskas (9-12).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Ross (4-11) and Nelson (7-7) vs. Gomez (10-5) and Sundra (6-6).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Newsom (13-9) and Bridges (15-4) vs. Kennedy (7-15) and Harris (2-9).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Harder (8-7) vs. Rigney (10-6).

Games Tomorrow

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	69	39	.639	
St. Louis	63	44	.589	5½
Chicago	61	51	.545	11
New York	54	53	.505	14½
Brooklyn	54	54	.500	15
Pittsburgh	49	57	.462	19
Boston	47	61	.435	22
Philadelphia	33	71	.317	34

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 3 (called end of ninth, rain).
Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
C. Davis (17-11) and Weiland (7-9) or Sunkel (4-2) vs. Walters (20-8) and Moore (12-8).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
Passeau (10-9) and Whitehill (4-4) vs. Klinger (11-12) and Butcher (2-15).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Hamlin (14-9) and Tamulis (4-5) vs. Posedel (12-9) and Fette (13-7).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Hubbell (7-5) and Schumacher (7-8) vs. Johnson (6-5) and Mulcahy (3-14).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

Eight Thirty Wins Travers Stakes, Johnstown Is Scratched

Sun Lover Beaten By Four Lengths; Sir Marlboro Last

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The historic Travers Stakes, the race which was supposed to settle everything about the 3-year-olds, didn't prove a thing today when George D. Widener's game chestnut, Eight Thirty, won the seventieth renewal of the classic, and $16,575.

Johnstown was scratched, and the anticipated duel between these two standouts of the 3-year-old realm had been the only factor to make the mile and a quarter gallop important. With big John out of it, because of a heavy before-dawn rain, Eight Thirty, winner of six of his last seven starts, waltzed away from Millsdale Stable's Sun Lover and Conn Smythe's Sir Marlboro, the only two colts willing to go against him.

Of more importance to the racing picture on the spa's program was the Spinaway Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. This was taken by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's speedy stepper, Now What, after the betting

See TRAVERS, Page 4, Column 7.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Eight Thirty, the George D. Widener entry, is shown leading Sun Lover and Sir Marlboro under the wire in the seventieth running of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga yesterday

Armstrong 5-8 Choice to Beat Ambers for Title Tuesday

30,000 to See 15-Round Go In New York

Henry's 'Bad Hands' Ready to Defend Lightweight Crown In Yankee Stadium

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19.—Henry Armstrong, the only three-time champion in pugilistic history, today was firmly established as a 5-8 choice to successfully defend his lightweight title in his 15-round clash with Former Champion Lou Ambers at the Yankee Stadium, Tuesday night.

All those bear stories about Armstrong's bad hands and the trouble he is having making the 135-pound lightweight limit have failed to take hold. The fight faithful laughed them off as ballyhoo and went right on betting on the little two-fisted Los Angeles Negro to repeat his triumph of last August 17 when he took the title away from the Herkimer Hurricane.

Expect 30,000 Fans

That fight drew 19,000 fans and a gate of $102,000 into Madison Square Garden. Tuesday night the boys are expected to do their encore before an audience of nearer 30,000. Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, sees a gate of $150,000—maybe more.

The fight will be New York's final outdoor show of the season. Right afterward, Maestro Jacobs takes his troupe of champions on the road, with outdoor shows billed in Philadelphia, Detroit and Pittsburgh before the garden is thrown open in October for Fred Apostoli vs. Ceferino Garcia.

There are angles galore to the return meeting between Lou and "Hammering Hank."

Already Signed

For instance, the two already have signed to meet in November for the welterweight title—if Armstrong is beaten Tuesday night. Ambers has been telling his friends he'll retire and get married if he loses.

In other words, if he drops his lightweight championship, Armstrong is all set to step back into another big money match with Ambers in November. Otherwise, he'll find himself still wearing both crowns, but with nobody around to fight him for them.

Both fighters wound up training today. They'll remain at their camps at Pompton Lake, N. J., and Carmel, N. Y., respectively, until Tuesday morning when they'll motor into New York to weigh in at noon before the New York State Athletic Commission.

Seven-Up Defeats Warsaw A. C., 1-0

Warsaw, Va., Aug. 19.—The 7-Up A. C., of Washington, defeated Warsar A. C. this afternoon, 1 to 0. Otis Printz, for the visitors, allowed only 5 hits. Jimmy Schwab doubled in the ninth and Dugan came through with a hit that scored the winning run.

7 Up.	AB	H	O	A	Warsaw.	AB	H	O	A
P.C'kley,cf	4	1	2	0	L.S'ders,3b	4	0	1	3
Deavers,3b	4	1	1	3	Cicotte,c..	4	0	8	1
O'K'ley,2b	2	1	3	1	B.S'ders,1b	3	1	13	0
Schwab,c..	2	1	8	2	L'ning,2b..	3	1	0	2
Plumb,lf..	3	0	2	0	Jones,ss....	4	1	2	0
Dugan,ss..	4	1	3	4	Marks,cf...	3	0	2	0
D'ations,rf.	4	0	1	0	Watson,rf..	2	1	1	0
James,1b..	2	0	7	0	Y'eatm'n,lf	3	0	2	0
Printz,p...	3	0	0	0	Merritt,p..	3	1	0	5
Totals..28		5	27	10	Totals..30		5	27	11

7 Up A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	
Warsaw A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Two-base hits—Deavers, Jones, B. Saunders, E. Coakley, Schwab. Stolen bases—O. Coakley. Double play—Printz to Schwab to O. Coakley. Left on bases—7 Up, 5; Warsaw A. C., 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Merritt (Schwab). Struck out—By Printz, 6; by Merritt, 8.

The Box Scores

First Game

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	5	7	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	2	1	9	1	0
Williams, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Vosmik, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tabor, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	1
Peacock, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
LeFebvre, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Nonnenkamp	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dickman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	15	1

*Batted for LeFebvre in seventh.
†Ran for Heving in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Welaj, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
†West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Estalella, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Travis, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
*Wright	1	0	1	0	0	0
Prichard, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Haynes, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	10	0

*Batted for Vernon in eighth.
†Batted for Welaj in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	—5
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	—6

Runs batted in—Foxx (2), Welaj (3), Bloodworth, Finney, Wright (2), Williams (4), West. Two-base hits—Cronin, Gelbert, Finney, Estalella, Wright. Home runs—Foxx, Williams. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Bloodworth to Gelbert to Vernon. Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off LeFebvre, 1; off Haynes, 5; off Heving, 2; off Dickman, 1; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By LeFebvre, 1; by Haynes, 2; by Heving, 2; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off LeFebvre, 9 in 6 innings; off Heving, 2 in 2 innings; off Haynes, 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Appleton, 2 in 1 inning; off Dickman, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Haynes (2), Heving. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours nine minutes.

Second Game

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Doerr, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	1
Cramer, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Williams, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tabor, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Berg, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Wade, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Auker, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	14	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Welaj, cf	3	1	2	4	1	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gelbert, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Travis, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Prichard, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Giuliani, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Chase, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	13	0

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Foxx, Estalella, Travis. Two-base hit—Foxx. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double play—Berg to Tabor. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Wade, 4; off Chase, 2. Struck out—By Wade, 1; by Chase, 5. Hits—Off Wade, 2 in 5⅓ innings; off Auker, 4 in 5⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Wade. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

And All That Work for Nothing, Thinks Tabor—He's Out

Associated Press Photo

Jim Tabor, Boston third baseman, grits his teeth in determined fashion, but it's no use—he is out at third as the result of a smart play by Bob Pritchard, Nats first baseman, who fielded Pitcher Joe Heving's short bunt and threw it to Buddy Lewis for the put-out in the ninth inning of the first game yesterday

Red Sox Beat Nats, 8-6; Lose Nightcap, 2-1

Williams' Four-Run Homer Wins Opener; Chase Stars in 2d

NATS, from Page 1.

victory appeared within his grasp in the late innings, he disposed of the last ten hitters in order.

If he was in any danger of yielding the tying run, it was in the seventh inning when he found support in Bobby Estalella. On Jim Tabor's long drive that opened the inning, the little Cuban galloped toward the fence, and after circling perilously close to the wall, pulled the ball down with a fancy one-handed catch.

Washington won the ball game in the third inning, when Jake Wade was knocked from the box. Wade, showing a streak of wildness, walked Buddy Lewis and Johnny Welaj with one out, and Estalella produced the first run by belting a single to left. Elden Auker took up the pitching at that point, and the second run scored when Pinch Hitter Travis grounded to Doerr.

It was well that the Nats did score that second run because thereafter they were virtually helpless against Auker who threw five innings of scoreless relief pitching at 'em. In fact, until the eighth when Welaj and Travis singled, the Nats themselves had been held to four hits.

That first game was a happy affair for the Nats and the 8,000 customers for the first eight innings. Joe Haynes was moving along without too much annoyance from the Red Sox, and the Nats in the fifth inning stirred up a pair of runs against Rookie Wilfred Lefevre to take a 2-1 lead.

Cronin Doubles

Back in the second inning Haynes escaped undamaged despite Joe Cronin's double into the left field corner that opened the inning, but the one hit he allowed in the fourth inning was damaging. It happened to be Jimmy Foxx's thirty-first home run of the season—a towering sock high into the centerfield bleachers with the bases empty.

Lefevre was giving the Nats precious little encouragement in the first four innings, but in the fifth they became obstreperous, banging out four hits. Rick Ferrell commenced with a single, George Case singled to right, Buddy Lewis filled the bases by beating out a hit to Cronin, and Johnny Welaj banged two runs across the plate with a single to left. The Nats made no more than two runs because Cronin scooped up Estalella's hard smash and started a double play.

Jimmy Bloodworth averted trouble for Haynes in the sixth after Foxx had walked and Williams had singled to right with none out by grabbing Cronin's fierce grounder for a double play, and then the Nats improved their lead to 3-1. They did it with a double to left by Gelbert, a single to left by Bloodworth and Vernon's infield out.

Red Sox Tie Score

All of a sudden, in the seventh the Sox tied the score at 3-3 with the help of a pair of wild pitches by Haynes. Tabor walked and with one out Pinch-hitter Lou Finney scored him with a two-bagger to right. Haynes wild-pitched Finney to third and then wild-pitched him home with the tying run.

Boston's relief ace, Joe Heving, yielded the Nats a 5-3 lead in the eighth which Estalella opened with a double to left. After Gelbert walked, Heving advanced the runners with a wild pitch and then purposely passed Bloodworth to fill the bases. Harris met this strategy by inserting Taft Wright as a pinch-hitter, a judicious move inasmuch as Wright doubled to right to drive two runs home.

The next inning brought a fellow named Williams to bat.

New Card Pitcher

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (AP).—To bolster their hurling staff in their attempted pennant drive, the St. Louis Cardinals announced that Nate Andrews, purchased from the Columbus, Ohio, club of the American Association, would join the Redbirds in Cincinnati today.

Play Today

The Chevy Chase Bears meet Fogleman's radio nine today at 1 p. m. on the Chevy Chase Playground.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Cincinnati Reds may be the world to their respective mothers and the pampered darlings of the fans in the Rhineland, but if they win the National League pennant there is a stable groom down in Havana who will never understand it.

POVICH

A few years ago the Reds spent part of their spring training season in Havana, where the populace was in something of a baseball frenzy and had gone hog-wild about the game. Such as Adolf Luque and Mike Gonzales, native Cubans, were bright stars in the big leagues and Havana's baseball consciousness was terrific. And Havana teams were playing a fair brand of ball themselves.

So it was that huge crowds turned out to watch the Reds in exhibition games against native Havana teams and their glee was high when the Cubans licked the American club not once but five times in a row.

It was about the time of the Cuban revolution of 1931, a typical banana-republic uprising that found most of the citizens disinterested. But one political element in Havana was hot on the trail of somebody who would save the country for the umpteenth time. The story from this point belongs to Pepe Conte, sports editor of Havana's El Pais, who, while in the United States last week, related:

Mixing Ancient and Modern History

"So the politicians are looking for a popular leader, a strong man who can lead a march on Havana and deliver the people from the tyranny of the government. There is only one man they want. They want Gen. Menocal, the old army leader and former president, who had retired to his farmland in the interior of Cuba, and they sent an emissary to Menocal.

"By a mad dash on horseback, the emissary reaches Menocal's retreat and breathlessly beseeches the old fellow to lead a new march on Havana. Menocal was unconvinced, but wavering and showing something of his old yen for the battle.

"Scenting the fact that Menocal could be won over, the emissary waxed eloquent. 'You,' he said to the old general, 'are the man of the hour. You could be the modern Cincinnatus. Surely you know of Cincinnatus who left his plow and gathered his legions in the fifth century B. C. and saved Rome from the Aequians who were attacking from the east.'

"That clinched it for the revolutionists and Menocal accepted the job. Remounting his horse which the groom had been holding, the emissary with a wave of his hat departed shouting, 'I will tell our people I have found our Cincinnatus and he will help.'

"Whereupon, the groom, in some disgust, inquired of his boss: 'Why you want Cincinnatus to help, Caramba! Those bums lost five straight games in Havana last week.'"

Attention Reds: Beware of September 1

IN SHORT—If the Reds are still leading the National League on September 1, they will have reason to beware . . . four times within the past five years the club that has been leading on that date failed to win the pennant . . . Jimmy Vernon made a catch at first base yesterday that ranks with the Great American Discoveries . . . Vernon took a backward step as Ted Williams lashed a hard drive down the first base line and then discovered the ball in his mitt . . . Lou Finney's pinch two-baggers for the Red Sox in the seventh inning came as no surprise . . . in 26 times at bat as a pinch-hitter this season, Finney has pounded out 13 hits for a .500 average . . . he has batted in 15 runs and is Tom Yawkey's best investment since the season started, costing only the $7,500 waiver price . . . the Athletics said they couldn't use Finney . . . the Nats' crying need of pitchers and outfielders is hardly solved by the $40,000 purchase of Shortstop Pofahl from Minneapolis . . . Wilfred Lefevre, Boston's starting pitcher in the first game yesterday, was not only knocked from the box but suffered a loss of .667 points in his batting average . . . in his one appearance at bat in the American League previous to yesterday, Lefevre had pounded out a home run . . . that was last year when, fresh from Holy Cross, he was called in as a relief pitcher by the Red Sox and astounded 'em by knocking a homer . . . but his pitching left something to be desired and he was farmed out to Louisville . . . Jimmy Foxx should be told about Joe Haynes . . . Foxx did the Nats a favor yesterday when, with the slow-moving Rick Ferrell on first base, he deliberately dropped Haynes' pop fly, throwing out Ferrell at second and putting Pitcher Haynes on base . . . he should be told that Haynes, one of the fastest men on the club, can beat Ferrell by 20 yards in 100.

'Charlotte Day' Observed In Nats-Red Sox Twin Bill

"Charlotte Day" at Griffith Stadium will be observed this afternoon coincident with the twin bill between the Nats and the Red Sox. Five hundred citizens from Charlotte, N. C., where the Nats maintain a Piedmont League farm, will attend the game.

Five former Charlotte players will appear in the Washington lineup during the double-header . . . they are Prichard, Bloodworth, Early Estalella and Wright, who at various times wore Charlotte uniforms . . . Bloodworth, Estalella and Early were Charlotte heroes last year when the club won the pennant . . . Wright's term with Charlotte was brief despite the fact that on the first day he joined the club, fresh from the Carolina sandlots, he was sent in as a pinch-hitter and swatted a home run with the bases full.

Manager Bucky Harris, who yesterday saw his club beat the Red Sox for the first time this year at Griffith Stadium, will bid for a double victory today when he sends Dutch Leonard and oe Krakauskas to the mound . . . Krakauskas was batted out by the Red Sox at Boston last week . . . Manager Joe Cronin, facing a pitching problem of his own, will start Rookie Charley Wagner in one of the games today . . . Wagner was recently recalled from Louisville . . . Jack Wilson will pitch the second game.

The Nats' victory in the second game yesterday was only their third victory in 16 games with the Red Sox this season . . . Ted Williams reached the coveted 100-runs-batted-in mark all at once . . . His home run in yesterday's first game represented runs Nos. 97, 98, 99 and 100 which his bat has produced this season . . . "Don't quote me," said Clark Griffith yesterday in commenting on the Judge Landis-Joe Cambria feud which resulted in four players being returned to the Nats by Springfield . . . iHnting that Landis' action in wrecking Cambria's club was hasty, Griffith blamed Cambria's troubles on his bookkeeping department . . . "Cambria has one girl in his office and she is saddled with making all the records of his deals. It's humanly impossible for her to keep up with Cambria's transactions. That's why he's in trouble with Landis' office."

Landis' investigation of Cambria's dealings has proved a break for Welaj and Bob Prichard, who are getting another chance to make good with the Nats . . . Harris could use Welaj in his outfield, and Vernon's light hitting has left the door open for Prichard's return to the first-base job . . . Welaj was reluctant to leave Springfield for one reason . . . the Polish community of that city had planned a "Welaj Day" at Springfield which would have netted the outfielder a tidy sum of cash plus gifts of merchandise

Major League Talent to Show At Ballston

Griffith Team to Play Two Stars Thursday Against Blue's Nine

Two ball players who currently are attracting the attention of big league clubs will represent Sergt. W. P. Griffith's Military League All-Stars who invade Ballston (Va.) Stadium Thursday night for a benefit game with Lou Blue's, Baseball School nine.

Fifty per cent of the gross receipts realized from this game will be donated to the Johnny Stone Day Fund.

Joe McFadden, Fort Myer's knuckle-ball and speed-ball pitcher, and John Burdzell, McFadden's team mate and a right-hand hitting outfielder, appear outstanding on the 20-player squad selected jointly by Coaches Griffith and Bartholomew.

McFadden already has been offered a 1939 contract with the St. Louis Browns and will be inspected by the A's when they invade here September 2. Burdzell also will be scouted by the A's and has been invited to work out with the Washington club by President Clark Griffith.

The militia all-star roster follows:
Outfielders—Burdzell, Fort Myer; Wissner, Bolling Field; Smith, Naval Receiving, and Plucinski and Kosel, Army Medical Center. Infielders, Kissinger, Clark and Zelinski, Fort Myer; Shoemaker and Blazin, Army Medical Center, and Wanley and Taylor, St. Elizabeth's. Catchers, Xander, St. Elizabeth's; Browning, Bolling Field, and Varso, Fort Myer. Pitchers, Baumgardner, Bolling Field; Gibson, St. Elizabeth's; McFadden, Fort Myer, and McTaggart and Stulerickl, Naval Receiving Station.

Georgetown A. C. Plays Ballston

The Georgetown Athletics, with an array of the District's outstanding baseball stars, will meet the Ballston A. C., Blue Ridge Mountain League champions, today at noon in a double-header in the Green Valley stadium at Green Valley, Va.

The Blue Ridge champions' roster includes Lem Owens, former New York Yankees player; Ken McQuinn, farmed property of the Detroit Tigers; Tommie Hahn, Lannie Birch, Al Wright, Block Spitzer and others well known in the Virginia circuit. As an added attraction, Baileys Cross Roads A. C. meets the Virginia All-Stars of Falls Church in a game for the north Virginia championship.

Griffith Buys New Shortstop

SHORTSTOP, from Page 1.

moved him to Indianapolis last year and he started off at a fast clip until an injury put him away for several weeks. His averages at the finish were not impressive. He batted but .244 and fielded only .913 in 64 games at shortstop, but he made a strong impression on some astute baseball men including the Minneapolis owner, Mike Kelley.

Thus when he was declared a free agent by Judge Landis last Winter, Kelley lost no time getting him up from Faribeult and signed to a contract.

All season he has been one of the sparks of a strong Minneapolis bid for the pennant. He has been hitting above .300 and his blows have been as timely as his fielding brilliant. Half a dozen times his pinch blows have pulled out games for the Millers.

City Elimination Series Postponed

The city elimination series game scheduled yesterday between Fort Myer and Pepco was postponed because of wet grounds and will be played on the East Ellipse at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

At the same time on an Ellipse diamond Heurich and Railroad Retirement Board will meet in another of the series games to determine Washington's representative in the National Amateur Federation tournament here next month.

Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Opens Saturday

3,000 Anglers Seeking Favorite Spots for 2-Day Competition

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Aug. 19.—Watermen and sportsmen are already spotting their favorite holes for the Chesapeake Bay fishing fair, biggest game fishing event of the bay year, now just a week away.

More than 3,000 fishermen are expected to participate in the competition August 26-27, with 36 prizes listed for 12 varieties of game fish in the two-day hook-and-line derby.

The fishing fair annually attracts sportsmen from New England and Southern States. This year the angling "field" will run from West River to the Magothy on the west shore, and from Love Point at the north end of Kent Island to the south end of Poplar Island on the Eastern Shore, with Annapolis as "home base."

Last year 79 ports were represented in the fishing fair competition. Contestants must register in advance of competition and use registered guides, to be eligible for the prizes.

Lieut. Walter C. Capron, of the U. S. C. G. cutter Calypso, will be in charge of water traffic. The cutter Berta also will aid in handling the crowds.

The State of Maryland conservation boats will assist in conducting the fair. Senator Louis N. Phipps of Anne Arundel County is president of the Fishing Fair Association. Max Chambers, Preston, is secretary.

Last year anglers at Solomons spent more than $19,000 in the two-day event. Entrants were registered from as far away as Chicago.

Fishermen reported the bay "teeming" with hardhead, with large quantities of spot, bluefish and rock also taking the bait.

Stables Menaced By $5,000 Fire At Suffolk Downs

Revere, Mass., Aug. 19 (INS).—A $5,000 general alarm fire late today swept one stable barn at Suffolk Downs horse race track, for a time menacing the entire stable area.

The racing season is over at Suffolk Downs and no horses were quartered in the stables. During the racing season, more than 1,000 horses are housed in the stables.

Apparatus from several surrounding cities assisted local firemen in battling the blaze for more than an hour and confining the flames to one barn. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

T. Wynkoop Wins Gun Club Shoot

T. K. Wynkoop, coming young star of the Washington Gun Club, won the weekly shoot there yesterday with a score of 48x50, despite trick cross winds.

In the 25-target handicap event, J. M. Pearce and R. D. Morgan, both shooting from 11 yards, finished in a tie with 24s, and Morgan won the toss.

A number of the Washington club members plan to compete in the Grand American Tournament at Vandalia, Ohio, next week.

	At	At
T. K. Wynkoop	46	50
R. D. Morgan	46	24
J. M. Pearce	42	24
C. Oliver	45	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	..
P. Simmons	40	..
F. Cheston	38	21
Mrs. Wynkoop	34	..
R. P. Livesey	..	20
*A. Messina	..	20

*Visitor.

4 Americans Win At Canadian Net

Seigniory Club, Quebec, Aug. 19 (AP).—Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., Canadian men's singles champion, showed the way to three other Americans into the semifinal round of the International Tennis tournament today by eliminating the last Canadian hope, Ellis Tarshis, of Montreal, 6—2, 6—3.

The other semifinal brackets were filled by Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., who defeated Jack Tidball, of Hollywood, Calif., 6—2, 6—1; Bill Talbert, of Cincinnati, with a 6—1, 6—4 decision over Gil Hall(of New York, and 17-year-old Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., who eliminated Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Reds Buy Shoffner, Bees' Left-Hander

Cincinnati, Aug. 19 (AP).—Milburn Shoffner, left-handed pitcher of the Boston Bees, was purchased today on waivers by the Cincinnati Reds.

Shoffner has won four and lost six games this season with the Boston club. He is expected to report here tomorrow.

Sale on waivers of Ray (Peaches) Davis to Philadelphia also was announced.

Games at Speedway Postponed by Rain

The baseball doubleheader scheduled at the Capital Speedway today between the Ivy City Giants and the Washington Cardinals was postponed last night after all-day efforts to dry the flooded diamond failed. The teams will play two games next Sunday at the Speedway.

Bethesda Red Sox Meet Takoma Tigers Today

The Bethesda Red Sox and the Takoma Tigers will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Four Corners, Md., in a Montgomery County League baseball game.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Playground Track Meet Is Tuesday

2,000 Boys Expected To Compete in 16th Event at Central

The sixteenth annual city-wide playground track and field meet, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Central Stadium.

Johnson-Powel will defend its team championship won in an upset last year from the favorites, Sherwood and Rosedale.

There will be only one important change in the handling of this year's meet. The unlimited, unrestricted class has been eliminated. This will disappoint fans who had expected to see some of the vacationing college stars in action, but it will afford the smaller boys more of a chance.

More than 2,000 boys are expected to compete in the meet which has grown magically from its first days on the old Plaza playgrounds. Among the better-known athletes who got their start on the playgrounds are Earl Clark, Harry March, Save Sprinkle, George Bogam, Benny McCullough, Grover Everett, Bobby Slye, Myron Schrota and Eddie Miller.

Besides Phil Fox's Johnson-Powell team the competing playgrounds will be Joe Mitchell's Sherwood, Ben Kail's Rosedale, Louis Mitchell's Virginia Avenue, Joe Salturelli's Stoddert, Frank Cronin's Hayes and Everett Cross' Raymond.

Junior, Senior Playground Net Set Tomorrow

Matches to Be Played On Four Fronts at 10 and 2 o'Clock

The Boys' Playground Tennis Tournament for juniors and seniors will begin at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. tomorrow on courts in four different sections of the city, with the juniors playing the early matches.

Matches for the western areas will be played at Palisades Playground, Dana and Sherrier place northwest; the northern areas will compete at Takoma Recreation Center, Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest; the eastern areas at Taft-Burroughs Recreation Center, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, while the southern areas will play at Garfield Playground, Second and F streets northwest.

Matches in both classes will be best two-out-of-three sets. To compete in the junior class boys must not have reached their sixteenth birthdays until after July 1. Seniors are eligible if they did not become 18 until after July 1.

Tomorrow's schedules:

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Junior Class—Western Area

Alvin Simmons (Chevy Chase) vs. Francis Maiouis (Gallinger); Billy Panagakos (Happy Hollow), bye; Pete Kane (Georgetown) vs. Bernie Kurne (Mitchell Park); David Smith (Montrose) vs. George Oxley (Palisades).

Northern Area

James Goodwin (Hamilton) vs. Pete Loomis (Park View); Bobby Mulvihill (Phillips), bye; Salvatore Consolo (Raymond vs. Bobby Bensinger (Takoma), Joe Johnson (Twin Oaks), bye.

Eastern Area

Joe Hossick (Edgewood) vs. Richard Davis (Langdon); Joe Veneziani (Judiciary Square), bye; Bob Walsh (McMillan) vs. Bernard Walters (Burroughs); Billy Simpkins (New York Avenue), bye.

Southern Area

Maylon Tarleton (Garfield) vs. Billy Deck (Rosedale); Bill Ciampo (Sherwood), bye; Sonny Murphy (Hoover), bye; Albert Pfeiffer (Virginia avenue), bye.

Senior Class—Western Area

Bob Barcebrill (Montrose) vs. William Blazemeyer (Chevy Chase); Jack Hughes (Palisades) vs. Roy Battagaloni (Happy Hollow); Roger Bartell (Georgetown) vs. Bob Bradshaw (Mitchell Park); John Lumkins (Gallinger), bye.

Northern Area

Harry Brinkerhoff (Phillips) vs. Carl Meirer (Takoma); Bobby Clements (Park View) vs. Eli Gottlieb (Roosevelt); Bob Pratley (Shepherd) vs. Harold Katz (Hamilton); Jack Bodely (Raymond) vs. David Day (Twin Oaks).

Eastern Area

Tom Barbagallo (New York Avenue) vs. Ed Barton (McMillan); James Rhodes (Edgewood), bye; Bernard Whatham (Langdon) vs. John Toff (Judiciary Square); Len Sokol (Burrough), bye.

Southern Area

N. Crinello (Sherwood) vs. Eugene Hoffman (Virginia Avenue); Jerome Tarleton (Garfield), bye; Joseph Essex (Rosedale), bye; Walter Cline (Hoover), bye.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

In nearly every vicinity there are those who would be the "wise one" and who jealously compete among themselves for this highly coveted honor. We have all seen the misery and suffering which can be caused by the wagging tongues of these busybodies whose advice far exceeds in quantity their real intellectual worth. Some specialize in their stocks of wisdom but it is quite rare not to find at least one of these philanthropists of the waggle tongue, who is always ready and eager to give advice about dogs.

The novice dog owner, silly enough to listen to such ear wash is certain to become befuddled. He will, in a short time, become so confused that he will have no constructive thought or opinions of his own concerning his dog but will only be able to listen some more.

He will be literally crammed with ideas and theories of very doubtful value. His dog will not prosper, certainly won't develop mentally or physically and probably will suffer to some extent. Often those who listen too well and absorb what they hear too easily become disgusted to the extent of disposing of their pets and so get rid of the whole mess.

All of us have been so placed at times that we must listen politely to these air-peddlers. Often we cannot leave conveniently and good manners, or whatever you choose to call it, forbids our telling them that we don't want and won't follow their advice. We can, however, refrain from absorbing it and trying it on our dogs.

We do not mean to imply that one should consider himself beyond all enlightenment regarding the care and handling of his dog. Nothing could more certainly forecast one's ultimate failure than such an attitude. The advice of the kennel man or breeder is always to be earnestly solicited. The more advice one can obtain from such a source, the better for all concerned. They don't "know it all" and their opinions aren't narrow or biased. They speak from years of experience, years of constant association with the dog. Their advice is invaluable and fortunate is the dog owner who has a neighbor or friend whom he knows to be experienced in dogs.

QUERIES

Q. After reading your column last week about dog bites, someone said they wondered how many times you have been bitten. To settle the subsequent argument will you state in your column how many times you have been bitten?

A. You will probably say "tee hee," but we have never been bitten by a dog hard enough to break the skin.

Q. Where can I get pamphlets of books (not expensive) on the care, feeding and handling of dogs?

A. Write the Judy Publishing Co., Chicago. It publishes many such pamphlets, the price is reasonable and the advice therein may be relied upon.

Q. Is there any such breed as the German Spitz?

A. To the best of our knowledge there is no such breed, certainly it is not a recognized breed.

Q. I have a dog that has bitten me several times, not hard, but just enough to break the skin. I cannot bring myself to spank him. Can you tell me how to break him of this?

A. Try biting the little darling back.

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Coast Speed Pilot to Drive Notre Dame in President's Cup

Rebuilt Boat Now Appears Cup Winner

Dan Arena Finished 2d to Count Rossi At Detroit in 1938; 8 Entries Named

By Ken Harter

Herbert A. Mendelson, owner of Notre Dame, will seriously contest Count Theo Rossi's monopoly in the President's Cup race. It was learned yesterday that Mendelson had signed Dan Arena, 22-year-old Oakland (Calif.) driver to pilot his rebuilt craft in the 13-year-old regatta to be held on the Potomac, September 22, 23 and 24.

Young Arena is the lad who placed second to Rossi last year in the Gold Cup races at Detroit in Miss Golden Gate after Notre Dame had sunk during a trial spin the day before.

The Coast lad is a veteran driver, although in 1937 he went to the Detroit races as a spectator with a candid camera. He took pictures of the racing craft from all angles and then went back to California and ordered a new design for last year's races.

Chance to Regain Title

Ciel Perry, long Mendelson's driver, has not returned to competition since he cracked up the Notre Dame last year.

With Arena at the helm of the sleek 24-foot Cup craft, with its supercharged multicylindered Duesenberg motor, it is believed Mendelson can regain the title he won in 1937 when his old Notre Dame won the President's race and Count Rossi had to be contended with second place.

The Notre Dame is of the new three-point suspension design with rudder, starboard and portside pontoons. Last year it was rated by experts as the "fastest thing afloat" in its class. But it so happened it never received an official test because of the mishap while testing the rudder and pontoons.

Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird, with which he skimmed over the water at 141.74 m. p. h. in Coniston, England, yesterday for a new world record is also constructed on the three-point design. Although these two boats are entirely different in types, it seems possible that Mendelson hit upon the right design for his boat to lift the Gold Cup trophies this year.

Rossi Arrives August 31

Rossi will arrive from Italy on August 31 and will immediately go to Detroit for the Gold Cup races over Labor Day. Instead of bringing his customary two boats, Rossi will bring only his Alagi, that being the boat in which he swept the Detroit and Potomac rivers last year.

The Alagi is an all-metal creation, 20-feet long and designed by his racing comrade, Guido Cattaneo and built by the Baglietto plant. The motor is a 732-cubic inch Isotta-Fraschini and instead of an electric starter, bottles of compressed air are used.

The triple-stepped Miss Canada III, owned by Harold Wilson, is another craft that may surprise everyone this year in the President's Cup race. Wilson took third place last year at Detroit, but the boat was never pushed to its maximum speed of over 90 m. p. h.

Aubrey Bogley, chairman of the race committee, received confirmation this week from Dr. A. L. Harbarger, of Akron, Ohio, who has just completed a new gold cup hull, in which twin motors are now being installed, that he will be in racing trim for the regatta here.

Twin Motors Weigh Less

He told Bogley that his twin motors actually weigh less than most single motors in other gold cup boats. Gibson Bradfield, an outstanding performer in the 225-class and entered here this year with his Bad News, will ride as Dr. Harbarger's mechanic.

L. T. Christian, of Richmond, has assured the race committee that his new gold cup boat, Seemego, equipped with two 225-cubic inch displacement motors, should be ready for the race. This is the first boat to be built to meet the new specifications for the President's Cup, namely, 366-cubic inch to 732-cubic inch displacement.

Other boats which are entered in the President's Cup event are So Long, owned by Lou J. Fageol, of San Francisco; My Sin, belonging to Z. G. Simmons, of Greenwich, Conn., and Hector Alexander's Empty Pockets III, of Flushing, N. Y.

In the sailing division of the regatta, which will be held a week earlier, Racing Chairman Arthur Clephane announced that he had received entries from Louis Antonio Santaella, jr., of the Club Nautico, and one from Senator Pedro Serralles, commodore of the Ponce Yacht Club, in Puerto Rico. Young Santaella, whose father is commodore of the Club Nautico, will have his Puerto Rico II, while Senator Serralles will bring his famous windjammer, Don Q.

200 Sailing Craft Entered

Clephane said yesterday that 200 boats will be here for the September 16-17 competition. In addition to the Puerto Ricans, Arthur Zucker, champion cometor from Perth Amboy, N. J., and Robert Welsh, of Millersville, Md., has sent entries.

Carroll Smith, of Gainesville, Md., and Frank Carlson, of Annapolis, have entered their 20-foot craft. Dave Pritchard, of Norfolk, will enter the moth class competition.

Regatta Notes: David Gerli, New York sportsman, reports that his new runabout will be ready for the Washington races . . . the boat is being built by the Ventnor Works near Atlantic City . . . The craft is expected to do 80 m. p. h. . . . W. Earle Orem, of Cambridge, Md., will carry the Maryland State flag into the 225-class hydroplanes for the John Charles Thomas Trophy . . . Canoe and rowing enthusiasts of the local and nearby area were pleased to learn that the President's Cup committee will embrace events for their type of craft in the sailing week-end . . . The canoe and shell races will be run September 17 along with the sailing races . . . The Fourth Regatta luncheon will be held at the Harrington Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Britons Enter National Women's Doubles Finals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

While her partner, Mrs. Freda James Hammersley, looks on, Kay Stammers smacks one over the net at Brookline, Mass., yesterday as the Britons overwhelmed Helen Jacobs and Dorothy Workman, 6—1, 6—2, in a semifinal match of the National Doubles tournament. They meet Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in the finals today

About Boats . . . . .

By Bob Knight

I bend to no one in my respect for the Potomac Rover. Ask the grand old patriarch of those tributaries spilling into Chesapeake Bay, she holds a strange grip on boat owners in this section.

Grom Key Bridge on the north and Broad Creek to the south her saffron-brown, sewage-filled waters are anything but an appetizing ing medium for pleasure cruising. Despite this, some 3,000 boats of all descriptions scud around Hains Point during the season with the abandon of a fleet sailing in the sparkling Atlantic off Bermuda.

The great crime—or let's say shortcoming—of the local sailing and power boat fraternity is its apparent ignorance of the clear, green waters below Broad Creek. With the exception of a small coterie of wanderlust-driven skippers, Washington's handsome fleet is contented to hover about Hains Point like a covey of gulls.

River Calm in Mid-June

Sailing enthusiasts, however, are driven from the Potomac in early June as a result of a long-standing policy of the weatherman to cut off the usual supply of winds for the summer. By the middle of June, the wide expanse off Potomac Park takes on the calm of a millpond. Except for a few spanking good storms, there isn't enough wind to drive a balsa-hulled child's playboat two knots. This end of the river lies in the famous Washington "soup bowl," fringed in a virtual circle of Maryland and Virginia hills. It is the theory of a few geologists that some time ago—a small matter of roughly 200,000 years—Washington was the core of a fire-snorting volcano. All of this adds up to nothing but the absurd conclusion that volcanoes sometimes spoil sailing long years after they die.

Seriously, however, the local sailing fleet is loaded on trailers in June to be hauled to more inviting waters. The West River, at Galesville, perhaps gets the largest number of Washington craft. Judge Prentice Edrington, H. C. Bush, Osburn Owings, Dr. Albert Pagan and nearly two dozen others make West River their headquarters during the summer round of regattas. They find it a convenient operating base for the quest of trophy silver in the weekly regattas held during July and August throughout the bay.

Bill White Too Busy

Others like Bill White, the middle-aged kingpin of the local Comet fleet, are too busy traveling to regattas to settle in one spot. White has been on the road every week-end this summer and will have sailed in something like 50 races before the current season gives way to autumn.

Incidentally, our score sheet shows him to be a heavy favorite for a winning performance at Oxford next month, when the National Comet Championships are held. (Editor's note: Knight has now climbed out on two limbs. He has forecast victory for Andy Crawford in the 135 cubic-inch series in the President's Cup Regatta.)

Getting back to the Potomac: There seem to be some vague promises floating about that the river is eventually to be cleaned up. An excellent start has already been made with the improvement program nearing completion in the Washington Channel. Several hundred freshly creosoted slips have been completed as well as the impressive Marine Building located just east of Fourteenth street. Chicago solved her lake-front problem with a multi-million dollar sewage disposal plant. Thousands of swimmers there now enjoy the municipal beaches a stone's throw from the downtown business section. Boat sales have been plunging ahead great shakes as a result of the clean-up job.

Washington's boating fervor is totally reliant on the long spring and fall seasons. It seems to be the general concensus of local boat owners that summer wouldn't be so bad after all if poetical, sparkling clear water was theirs. If the Greater National Capital Committee is listening, we sea salts are speaking in serious terms. Things don't really have to be so quiet along the Potomac.

Fredericksburg Wants Lighted Field But Lacks Money

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19.—The city school board passed a resolution expressing sympathy with the proposal to install lights on the James Monroe High School athletic field, but took no action on the grounds that their budget did not permit them to furnish the approximately $3,500 necessary to purchase and install a system.

The board, however, indicated it was in accord with the proposal and that it would co-operate should any other method of financing the lights be found.

The board also agreed to permit the school athletic field to be used Friday, October 13, for the annual dog mart. In past years the mart has been staged in City Park.

Huntington Beats St. Leonards, 7-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Leonards, Md., Aug. 19.—A five-run barrage in the sixth inning defeated the St. Leonards Pirates, 7-6, for Huntingtown, Southern Maryland League leaders, here today.

The Pirates had been held to five hits when they went to bat in the sixth. Four hits and two walks by Fred Gosharn helped them along. Doc Lane held the losers to eight hits, and Catcher Joe Johnson had a perfect day at bat, getting four hits out of four times up. Burgess Chaney, St. Leonard, hit a home run in the first inning with one man on.

Vamarie Wins Sailing Race At Annapolis

Navy's 72-Foot Racing Vessel Crosses Finish Line ni 18 Mi. 39 Secs.

SAILING, from Page 1.

the wind was strong, coming from the southeast.

Approximately 150 sailing craft of all sizes competed during the day, ranging in size from the tiny moth boats to the sea-going Vamarie.

Carlton Skinner, an official of the United States Maritime Commission who lives in Washington, appeared a certain winner in the week-end 20-foot restricted series. He won the morning race in a walkaway with his chine-bottomed Aeolus II. He came back in the afternoon to take second in the field. Judge Prentice E. Edrington, also of Washington, made a great start in the series by finishing behind Skinner in the 20-foot class. He tangled up with a rough sea during the afternoon, however, and finished out of the money.

Cox Scores Easily

Young Bill Cox, 15-year-old national moth class champion from Norfolk, found easy pickings in his specialty when he took a first in the morning race and a second in the afternoon test behind Charlie Baker's Duchess.

The consistent Bill White, of Washington, continued to build himself up as a favorite for the national comet championships next month when he nipped a first and a third place during the day aboard the Frolic.

Gibson Island sailors stole the show in the star class. Wave, owned and sailed by David Dunigan, of Baltimore, slammed to victory in both races. Nothing short of a gunnery barrage from the nearby Naval Academy can prevent him from annexing the cup tomorrow.

Annapolis Harbor today rivaled Long Island Sound as a yachting center. Masts lined up in their berths at nightfall thicker than a picket fence. Crews soaked to the skin by flying spray returned to the club here tonight declaring it had been the roughest day of competition on the bay this year.

Capt. Hartge Injured

The yachts raced under rapidly changing weather conditions. Throughout the day the sun made an effort to stab through the clouds. Several craft split jibs and mainsails in the driving wind. W. W. Heintz, of Washington, sailing up from West River during the morning saw his jib blown to ribbons in the assaulting breeze.

Capt. Oscar Hartge, dean of West River boat builders, was rushed to the hospital here when he fell forward on the center board well of the craft he was sailing, striking his head. After treatment he was taken home and placed under the care of a physician.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, a member of the Annapolis Yacht Club, tomorrow is scheduled to present trophies to series winners. He will be assisted by Mayor George W. Haley of Annapolis.

Summaries of Annapolis Sailing Regatta

Morning Races

STAR CLASS—Won by Wave, David Dunnigan, Gibson Island; second, June, P. L. Kuehnle, Gibson Island; third, Phantom, Ridgely P. Melvin, jr., Annapolis.

30-FOOT OPEN CLASS—Won by Martingale, Dr. J. Willis Martin, Annapolis; second, Challenger, J. R. Vertrybe, West River; third, Babs, Jack Zimmer, West River.

30-FOOT RESTRICTED CLASS—Won by Aeolus, Carl Skinner, West River; second, Lady Avon, Judge Prentice E. Edrington, West River; third, Spray, Bill Harder, Annapolis.

ALBATROSS CLASS—Won by Raven, Arthur Fifer, West River; second, Cardinal, William Wells, Shady Side; third, Hawk, Neal Hartge, Galesville.

14-FOOT INTERNATIONAL DINGHIES OF UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY—Won by No. 24, Midshipman W. E. Lawes, time 40:20; No. 53, W. S. Farrell, time 42:25; No. 56, J. W. Gilpin, third, time 42:50.

HAMPTON CLASS (two rounds)—Won by Ketch Ma Too, E. Wolcott, Norfolk, Va., time 1:02.23; Lucile II, J. W. Hurst, Norfolk, Va., 1:04.45, second; Shawrila, C. Elderkins, Masothy River, 1:04.50, third.

COMET CLASS (twice around)—Won by Frolic, W. White, Capitol Yacht Club, time 1:04.45; Flying Dutchman, R. H. Gibson, Miles River, time 1:06.55, second; Elf, E. McKelway, Indian Landing, 1:09.31, third.

SNIPE CLASS—Won by Wiki Wiki, W. C. McNeil, Sparrows Point, time, 33:30; Rainbow, R. L. Gittings, 35:52, second; Jimmie, J. R. Harper, Annapolis, 36:10, third.

MOTH CLASS—Won by Silver Spray, B. Cox, Norfolk Y. C., time, 37:00; Challenger, N. Ritter, 37:05, second; Rebel, Jack Vair, Norfolk, 37:18, third.

CLASS D (DINGHIES CLASS)—Won by Sizzle, W. L. Lawes, 40:55; Phi Sig, S. D. Foster, Annapolis, 41:43, second; No. 249, J. F. White, Naval Academy, 43:48, third.

NATIONAL ONE (DESIGN CLASS)—Won by Vim, R. C. Bartlett, Severna Park, 23:25; Atlanta, J. P. Kirkpatrick, Indian Landing, 24.31, second; Sievand, Rex Daniels, Indian Landing, 37:02, third.

SEVERN RIVER ONE (DESIGN CLASS) Won by Zest, C. C. Coster, Annapolis, 34:37; Velocity, R. Aiken, Annapolis, 35:28; second; Alabama, C. F. Christopher, Severna Park, 37:13, third.

Afternoon Races

STAR CLASS—Won by Wave; second, Juno; third, Phantom.

30-FOOT OPEN CLASS—Won by Ranger, N. Neilly, West River; second, Wings, C. Smith, West River; third, Martingale.

30-FOOT RESTRICTED CLASS—Won by Sea Witch, Vincent Kramer, Annapolis; second, Aeolus; third, Kan Doo, Dr. Albert E. Pagan, Washington.

ALBATROSS CLASS—Won by Raven; second, Cardinal; third, Whistler J. Nairn, Shady Side.

NAVY KETCH RIG, WHALEBOAT CLASS—Won by No. 1; second, No. 5; third, No. 3 (boats sailed by Naval Academy plebes).

NAVY KNOCKABOUT CLASS—Won by No. 10; second, No. 8; third, No. 5 (sailed by Naval Academy plebes).

HAMPTON CLASS (two rounds)—Won by Ketch Ma Too, E. W. Wolcott, Norfolk, Va.; time, 57:45; Revenant, Boyd Farinholt, Annapolis, 58:20, second; Curlew, H. Cox, Norfolk, Va., 58:45, third.

SNIPE CLASS—Won by Rainbow, 30:15; Wiki Wiki, 30:20, second; Jim Too, E. T. Beaver, Sparrows Point, 30:35, third.

COMET CLASS (two rounds)—Won by Flying Dutchman, 1:00.10; Scandal, R. E. Court, Capitol Y. C., 1:00.40, second; Frolic, 1:00.50, third.

MOTH CLASS—Won by Rebel, time, 31:50; Silver Spray, 32:45, second; Duchess, G. Baker, Norfolk, Va., 33:15, third.

NATIONAL ONE DESIGN CLASS—Won by Vim, time, 30:22; Atlanta, 30:37, second; Sievand, 33:35, third.

CLASS D, DINGHY CLASS—Won by No. 249, J. F. White, Naval Academy, 37:50; Phi Sig, 39:30, second; Sizzle, 40:00, third.

SEVERN RIVER ONE DESIGN CLASS—Won by Zest, 33:10; second, I. H. Kaufman, Severna Park, 35:26; third, no name, W. G. Schreitz, Severna Park, 37:20.

Gar Wood, Jr., Wins Amateur Outboard Title

Frank Vincent, Wood's Mechanic, Wins Pro Honors at Red Bank

By the Associated Press

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 19.—Gar Wood, jr., of Algonac, Mich., and his mechanic, Frank Vincent, of Tula, Okla., came here and demonstrated to Eastern outboard motor boat racers today how easily they can manipulate bounding putt-putts by winning the amateur and professional Class A events of the National Sweepstakes regatta.

Heavy rain halted the regatta after ten events had been completed and officials planned an early start tomorrow besause of today's abbreviated program. All events today were in outboard competition.

Wood shot one of his seven boats over the rain-swept one and one-third mile course on the north branch of the Shrewsbury River in jig time, winning the first 5-mile heat in 7:02 and the second in 8:41.

The Eastern championship went to Frank Desmond, of Short Hills, N. J., because Wood, living in the central division, was ineligible to compete for the title. Desmond finished fourth in the first and second in the second heat.

Vincent's performance in the professional division was just as convincing as Wood's. He turned in a best speed of 41.077 miles an hour to win the second heat after annexing the first with little trouble. The Eastern title went to Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J., who scored enough points with a second in the first heat and a third in the second.

CLASS A—OUTBOARDS, AMATEUR

First heat—Won by Gar Wood, jr., Algonac, Mich.; Clinton Ferguson, Wabash, Mass., second; Thomas Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa., third; Frank Desmond, Short Hills, N. J., fourth. Time, 7:02. Speed, 42.654 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Wood; Desmond, second. (Ferguson, Tyson and Philip Andrews, New York, did not finish). Time, 8:41. Speed, 34.549 m. p. h.

Final point standing—Wood, 800; Desmond, 469; Ferguson, 300; Tyson, 225. (Desmond Eastern champion; Wood ineligible because of residence.)

CLASS A—OUTBOARD, PROFESSIONAL

First heat—Won by Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., second; Mulford Scull, Ventnor City, N. J., third; Douglas Mundle, Cutchogue, Long Island, fourth; Gil Peterman, New York, fifth; E. N. Downs, Branford, Conn., sixth; Phil Smith, Fairlawn, N. J., seventh. Time, 7:19. Speed, 41.002 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Vincent; Joseph Schmutz, Merchantville, N. J., second; Jacoby, third; Peterman, fourth; Cenil, fifth; Les Clark, Norwalk, Conn., sixth; Smith, seventh. Time, 7:18 1-5. Speed, 41.077 m. p. h.

Final point standing—Vincent, 800; Jacoby, 525; Scull, 352; Schmutz, 300; Peterman, 296. (Jacoby Eastern champion; Vincent ineligible because of residence.)

CLASS C—OUTBOARDS, AMATEUR

First heat—Won by Clinton Ferguson, Wabash, Mass.; Gar Wood, jr., Algonac, Mich., second; Arthur Wullschleger, Larchmont, N. Y., third; Victor Scott, Forest Hills, L. I., fourth; Gerard Sheeran, Brooklyn, N. Y., fifth; Jerome Meckler, jr., Jersey City, N. J., sixth. (Carl Farsenthal, Freeport, L. I., and James Mullen, Richmond, Va., did not finish). Time, 5:59 Speed, 50.139 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Mullen; Scott, second; Wullschleger, third; Meckler, fourth; Frauenthal, fifth. Time, 6:03 3-5. Speed, 49.10 m. p. h. Final point standing—Scott, 460; Wullschleger, 400; Farsenthal, 400; Mullen, 400; Wood, 300. (Ferguson wins third prize by reason of faster heat than Mullen.)

CLASS C OUTBOARDS, PROFESSIONAL

First heat—Won by James Altman, New Kensington, Pa.; Frank Schmutz, Merchantville, N. J., second; Philip Bowers, Seabright, N. J., third; William Howe, Camden, N. J., fourth; Doc Edwards, Philadelphia, fifth; Harper Chance, Salem, N. J., sixth; Stanley Bial, New Haven, Conn., seventh; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., eighth. Time, 5:59 1-5. Speed, 50.11 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Altman; Jacoby, second; Bowers, third; Chance, fourth; Bial, fifth; Schmutz, sixth; Howe, seventh Time, 6:33 flat. Speed, 45.708 m. p. h.

Final point standing—Altman, 800; Bowers, 450; Schmutz, 395; Jacoby, 340, Chance, 264.

MIDGET OUTBOARDS, OPEN

First heat—Won by Bert Steacie, Framingham, Mass.; Paul Birbarie, Branford, Conn., second; Dick McFayden, Montclair, N. J., third; Don Whitfield, Montclair, N. J., fourth; Irene Defibaugh, Woodside, Del., fifth; Elsie Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa., sixth; Mary Altman, New Kensington, Pa., seventh; Mary Daller, Claremont, Del., eighth; Dorothy Kuhn, College Point, Long Island, ninth; Frances Definbaugh, Woodside, Del., tenth; Betty Definbaugh, Woodside, Del., eleventh; Alfred Anderson, Bramford, Conn., twelfth. Time, 6:44 1-5. Speed, 29.488 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Irene Defibaugh; Mary Daller, second; Frank Pierce, Framingham, Mass., third; Anderson, fourth; Paul Hyatt, Manhasset, Long Island, fifth. (Betty Defibaugh disqualified for cutting buoy.) Time, 7:00. Speed, 28.58 m. p. h. 527; Steacie, 400; Mary Daller, 453; Birbarie, 300; Pierce and McFayden, 225. (McFayden takes fifth place on faster heat.)

Final point standing—Irene Defibaugh, 800; Pierce and McFayden, 225. (McFayden takes fifth place on faster heat.)

NEW EASTERN OUTBOARD CHAMPIONS

Amateur

Class A—Frank Desmond, Short Hills, N. J.

Class C—Victor Scott, Forest Hills, Long Island.

Professional

Class A—*Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J.

Class C—Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, Pa.

Open

Midget class—Miss Irene Defibaugh, Woodside, Del.

*Retained title.

Campbell Sets New Speed Mark

SPEED, from Page 1.

as her hull took the slap of her own weight.

Five minutes later Sir Malcolm's son Donald came down the course in a motor boat to hallow "Dad's done it. He's broken the record" to waiting newspapermen.

Campbell, very tired, came aboard later. He had, he thought, proven the adaptability of the three-sled hull design to high speed boats and stood "on the edge of greater speed than man had ever imagined."

"I could have had a devil of a lot more speed out of her, I'm sure," said Sir Malcolm, "but the engine was heating rapidly and I didn't like the idea of an explosion. Messy, you know."

Capt. Peter du Cane, the British admiralty designer, added that he thought the hull design applicable to flying boats and seaplanes and said the test had "proven without a doubt the greater safety of the design."

Bluebird II will be taken to Dagenham Monday and Turnbull and Du Cane will record the results of their trial.

"Next year we may try her again with the other motor which is capable of 200 horsepower," said Sir Malcolm "for the time we have enough to assimilate what we've learned this week."

Kimberlin to Coast

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (AP).—Pitcher Harry Kimberlin, who had been sent to San Antonio, of the Texas League, but had refused to report there, was optioned today by the St. Louis Browns to Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 19.—If the Reds plan to do anything stern about those Cardinals, who are freckling the backs of Cincinnati's necks with their hot breaths, they'd better do it during the series which started today. They'll have only five more chances to cool off the up and coming Gas House Gang between now and the end of the season.

CONSIDINE

With Curt Davis and Lon Warneke fully rested, and young Mort Cooper filled with that competitive hunger which is peculiar to Cards, the St. Louis team goes into this crucial series seemingly a little better off that the pennant-bound Reds. The Cards have the psychological advantage of having won 17 out of 19, up until the time of the vital series. The Reds have the psychological disadvantage of having mentally spent their world series dough, and must now turn tail and fight for something that was generally conceded to them only a week or so ago.

Pitchers Only Uncertainty of Reds

But the Reds' most serious handicap is the uncertain form of the two pitching wheel-horses, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters. Walters has lost his last two, the last one a heart breaker, but Derringer has been belted around like an armless fighter the last three times out, though he officially lost only twice.

Of course McKechnie cannot count on the pitcher whom the public believed would be the man who brought the Reds their eventual pennant—Johnny Vander Meer. The hero of two successive no-hit games last season is little more than a third rater this year. He has had trouble going three innings all this season, though he has a better team behind him this year than last. It is the rather widely spread opinion of ball players that the hitters at last caught up with the dazzling left-handed kid—perhaps for all time.

But the Reds are a durable team. They bend and shudder but they don't easily break. In their last two night games, for instance, they overcame leads of 7-0 and 6-1 to beat the Pirates and Cubs. By sweeping the series the Cards could shave the lead of the Reds to 2½ games. Somehow, we doubt that they can. We doubt if the Reds can either. They are like a good fighter who, winded, coasts along until he can find an opening. If they come out of this tough series in pretty good shape they know they can quickly recoup their losses, during their immediately subsequent series with the Phillies, who have been able to beat them only once in 16 games this year.

Ravenous for Victories

But, as we were saying, this would be a good time for the Reds to put out that prairie fire. Fires of that nature have been known to get out of hand, and if that happened to be the case what would Cincinnati do with all those extra seats they're building? The Cincinnati fans, too, will hardly be satisfied with anything less than a winning series against the heartily hated Cubs. Mr. Crosley's customers have picked up the spoor of their first pennant in 20 years, and little things that tend to drag a herring across that scent upset them mightily. As is the case of most pennant-hungry fans, they are ravenous for victories and short-tempered with defeats.

Not long ago Paul Derringer limped off the field at Cincinnati after losing a 1-0 game to that passive and unsung master named Lou Fette, of the Bees. Derringer had pitched a superb game, allowing only four hits and walking none. But his teammates had been able to get only one hit off Fette.

As he trudged wearily down the steps toward the locker, Derringer felt a hand on his shoulder and saw a fat Dutch fan leaning apoplectically over a guard rail. The man was pretty indignant over the defeat.

"Breaking training again, eh Derringer?" he cried.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The British are coming—as bachelors.

Apparently taking the Ryder Cup matches seriously, England's representatives in the international pro golf series November 18-19 at the Ponte Vedra course in Jacksonville will make the trip without their wives, and that's an order.

WHITLESEY

Heretofore the chief ban on wives in sport has been baseball and boxing training camps, and to our knowledge this is the first time the ladies have been requested to stay home from golf matches. Many a magazine article and feature has been written on the effect of the wives on their husbands' golf game, on the winter tour, National Open, etc., but the comment is usually favorable.

Beaten on their home soil in '37 for the first time the cup left the host country in the six-match series, Commander R. T. C. Roe, director of the Henry-Cotton-captained team, is intent on duplicating America's feat of winning on foreign soil.

Girls Should Get Ride

For purposes of encouragement, adding color to the tourney, keeping the pros in check, inspiration and countless other reasons, it would seem logical to give the girls the boat ride. They're handy at balancing the "behavior and budgets," according to the Golf Press Bulletin, and as the pros seem to have a knack of marrying beautiful girls they lend a welcome hand to the picture editors and photographers by being on the scene. And in many a case it's reasonable to assume the wife is more than likely responsible for her husband's place on the team.

The reason behind the scenes for the ballplayers' wives being asked not to accompany their husbands to training camp is that in several cases, possibly in a round-about way, they have been responsible for jealousy that results in bad feeling among the players and a poor start on the pennant campaign.

But that would hardly hold true for the wives of Ryder Cup team members, who are all coming over here for one purpose, to win their match, not against each other but all pulling for one cause. Furthermore, everyone that makes the trip is assured of a playing position.

They Couldn't Do It Here

If it happened here there would probably be many a squawk. Despite the seriousness of the Ryder Cup matches, Mrs. P. G. A. will probably always accompany this country's players to England or for any other international series. They better had, or you'd hear about it.

And speaking of wives, several are already assured of places in the Ryder Cup galleries, including Mrs. Byron Nelson, Mrs. Henry Picard and Mrs. Ralph Guldahl. Their husbands, along with bachelors Sammy Snead and Dick Metz could hardly be denied places on the team.

The remainder of the squad will probably come from Denny Shute, Dutch Harrison, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Paul Runyan, Jug McSpaden, Jimmy Hines, Ed Dudley, Ky Laffoon, Horton Smith and Craig Wood.

Wood, Shute, Runyan, Sarazen, McSpaden and Hogan are the most likely the way the tournament records stand to date, but Walter Hagen and George Jacobus have a task in weeding them out—it may cause a Ryder Cup challenge round.

Divot Data

Dr. Robert A. Keilty, vice president of the Maryland State Golf Association, claims the longest golf playing record in town, or rather in his lifetime, and if you think you've played golf longer than he has, he'll tell you how long to settle the argument . . . A story by William Ullman on "Reds" Banagan, assistant pro at Columbia, who is nationally known, appears in the current issue of Golfdom, the business journal of golf . . . Leo Walper hit 16 of 18 greens in one round of the Dapper Dan Open, but yet was nine over par with a 79, he three-putted three in a row and had a seven on one of the other holes . . . the tournament was such an outstanding financial success that the prize money may be boosted to $20,000 next year . . . all expenses and prize money were cleared at the end of the second day, and more than 7,000 watched the playoff on the fifth day . . . Walper called the back nine the toughest he has ever played, for its par of 35 . . . Marion Brown's first trip around the Wee Burn course, scene of the Women's Amateur starting tomorrow, was a 92 . . . The public links junior championship for next year will be altered to get the field of 100 or more that it should attract, instead of 15 players . . . Entries for the Suburban Invitation close Wednesday . . . with Brownell, Burnett and Peacock, Greiner and Overton entered, it may be the best tournament of the year.

Softball Title Series Postponed

The unplayable condition of Eastern High School's diamonds yesterday caused postponement until Monday and Tuesday of the opening four games of the District Softball Championships.

Two games will be played on each day. At 5 o'clock Monday Carr & Boswell meets Maritime Commission and Carley's Tavern plays Plaza Wine & Liquor. On Tuesday at the same hour Tru-Blu engages Jimmy's Restaurant and Patent Office faces Taft-Burroughs.

Rains Delay 4 Net Finals At Oakland

Washington Women Will Play Today For Doubles Title

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Md., Aug. 19.—Sporadic showers washed out all finals in the western Maryland tennis championships today except the mixed doubles, won by Joe Kristofek and Imogene Pfeiffer, Pittsburgh, over Price Colvin, Baltimore, and Dolly Harris, Pittsburgh, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Postponement of the matches complicated the tournament, as the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, owner of the tournament court, forbids Sunday play. It was tentatively decided to hold the finals playoffs tomorrow on the private court of Ralph E. Weber, Oakland. Colvin meets Nate Askin, Baltimore, for the men's title. Mrs. Naomi Thompson, Washington, Pa., meets Joy Hartman, Pittsburgh, for the women's crown.

Mrs. Thompson and Lillian Rixey, Washington, D. C., meet Misses Harris and Hartman, of Pittsburgh, for the women's doubles crown.

Colvin has a crack at a second crown when he and John Beck take on Frank G. Roberts and Alex Keiles, Baltimore, for the men's team honors.

Bidding Quiet At Saratoga Horse Auction

34 From Old Hickory Farm Are Sold for Average of $1,785

By the Associated Press

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Although 34 future racers from the Old Hickory Farm of the noted breeder, Phil T. Chinn, were among 57 head sold in the yearling sales paddock last night, bidding was quiet with a few exceptions.

The entire lot, including offerings from Duntreath Farm, Charles A. Asbury, C. J. Fitzgerald, R. H. Anderson and others, brought a total of $114,150 to average $2,003.

The Chinn group was knocked down for $60,700, averaging $1,785.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, top buyer here the last five years, but not so active this season, acquired the yearling most in demand tonight, going to $8,000 for a bay colt by Imp Challenger II, (sire of Challedon, one of this year's top 3-year-olds, out of After Dark).

The British Bloodstock Agency of London paid $7,000 for a bay colt by Imp Quatre Brass II-Goodhart and purchased several other yearlings for fair prices.

A bay colt by Imp Pharamond II-Golden Melody was taken by Ogden Phipps for $6,500.

Royals Beat Baltimore, Sweep Series

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Aug. 19.—The Montreal Royals scored their third consecutive victory over the Baltimore Orioles today, 7 to 2, sweeping their short series.

Bob Porter, righthander, kept 11 Baltimore blows well spaced in registering his sixteenth triumph of the season.

The Royals got 11 hits off three Baltimore hurlers, Sammy Ball obtaining four in five trips.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Montreal.	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	5	1	3	0	Bell,2b	5	4	4	4
Jordan,3b	4	2	1	1	Moser,3b	4	0	0	1
Kiten,1b	4	0	6	1	Deal,cf	5	2	2	0
Howell,lf	3	2	1	0	Becker,c	4	1	4	1
Gill,cf	4	1	1	0	V.Robays,lf	4	1	1	0
Lillard,ss	3	1	3	3	Hasson,1b	4	2	14	0
Corbett,2b	4	0	5	4	Ross,ss	4	0	1	3
Coble	4	0	1	0	Simmons,rf	3	1	1	0
Kerr,p	2	1	0	1	Porter,p	3	0	0	3
Burkart,p	0	0	1	1					
*Sanders	1	1	0	0					
Swank,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	11	27	13
†Sankey	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	12					

*Batted for Burkart in seventh.
†Batted for Swank in ninth.

Baltimore	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Montreal	0	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	x	—7

Runs—Kiten, Sanders, Moser, Deal, Hasson (2), Simmons (3). Error—Corbett. Runs batted in—Bell (3), Moser, Becker, Hasson, Graham, Howell, Porter. Two-base hits—Burkart, Lillard, Sanders, Graham, Hasson, Sankey. Stolen bases—Kiten, Bell. Sacrifice—Porter. Double play—Moser to Bell to Hasson. Left on bases—Baltimore, 8; Montreal, 11. First base on balls—Off Kerr, 2; off Burkart, 3; off Porter, 2. Struck out—By Kerr, 1; by Porter, 4; by Swank, 1. Hits—Off Kerr, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Burkart, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Swank, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Porter. Losing pitcher—Kerr. Umpires—Kelly and Swanson. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

'Most Valuable'

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP).—Steve Tramback, Albany, N. Y., pitcher for Fort Smith, Ark., in the Western Association, today was voted the league's "most valuable player" by sports writers of the circuit. Besides leading the club's pitchers Tramback is Fort Smith's top batter at .340.

Roque Experts (It's Not Croquet) Start Title Quest Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 19.—A national champion in a game once the favorite of European Kings will evolve from two weeks of play starting tomorrow on Wichita's Roque Court—newly built by the WPA.

The sport was croquet until devotees met in solemn conclave sometime during the nineteenth century, amputated a part of the Mallet's head, snipped several inches from its handle

Bala Ormont Wins New England Oakes at Narragansett

Hostility Second by Neck Margin

Despondent Third; Ciencia, Santa Anita Derby Winner 4th; $7,500 Added Race

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 19.—Bala Ormont, Kentucky-bred daughter of Ormont, climaxed her 3-year-old campaigning with a victory in the $7,500 added New England Oaks here today, the Friedberg and Axton filly scoring by a neck over the Wheatley Stable's Hostility at the finish of the mile and one-sixteenth.

A length back of these two was Ogden Phipps' Despondent, coupled with Hostility as well as with the Belair stud's Wise Lady in the betting because all three are trained by George Tappen.

The Santa Anita Derby winner, Ciencia, from the King ranch, ran fourth. She was coupled with Otra, this entry being favored at 23 to 10. The time was 1:45 2-5.

Marshall Field's Escalade led the way into the first turn and saved ground on the rail to go down the backstretch in front. Miss Saran and Despondent pressed her closely and, when Escalade tired, Despondent went to the fore.

As they passed the three-eighth pole, Bala Ormont was seventh and Hostility tenth. Ciencia trailed he field. The other two moved through the far turn but Ciencia didn't start to run until she had passed the quarter pole.

Second to Despondent in the far turn, Wise Lady went into the lead for a short distance near the quarter pole. The effort proved too great for her, however, and Despondent regained the lead as they straightened out for home. Then Hostility and Bala Ormont came pounding down the home stretch to overtake her and Ciencia came to the fourth.

Thistledown

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and about 8½ furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Prince Reno	111	1	*Chilkat	.....		106
7	Oldfield	116	2	Costiler	.....		116
8	Hill Jimmy	116	3	*Night Edition			111
9	Blind Sage	116	4	*Parso	.....		111
10	Sunalisa	101	15	*King Rib	.....		111
11	*Dahila	98					

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Ariadale	109	1	*Beautiful Bud			99
8	Willow Wand	104	2	Don Dash	.....		109
9	Petes Niece	109	3	*Berry Patch			99
10	Sir Scamp	109	4	*Doc Oster	...		104
11	Mr. Schley	109		May Surpreme			104
12	Kentucky Doll	99	6	Broadcaster	...		109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7	*Dlish Conna	103	1	*Answered	....		105
8	Labelle Reigh	110	2	*Morona	.....		105
9	Noaa Donna	110	3	*Deri	.....		105
10	Show Us	110	4	*Type High	...		110
11	Sun Hallie	105	5	Masked Visitor			110
12	Pale Dahlia	105	6	Whirlaway	.....		110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Gizzie Lee	108	1	*Military Girl			100
8	Grania Girl	105	2	Carlar Miss	...		105
9	Spout Jump	105	3	Madie Bain	...		105
10	Red Sails	114	4	Mint Dodge	....		113
11	Rather	108	5	*Raphael	.....		109
12	*Dorothy Jean	106	6	Lady Ronald	...		105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Blazden	113	1	Darby Duke	...		118
4	Timber Lady	111	2	*Lucky Ducky			105
7	Adoress	98	3	*Symphon	....		107
8	Toms Lady	110	4	C. by Chance			106

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Squads Right	106	2	Khar Fair	....		107
5	*Belle Elan	107	3	Wase Earner			103
1	*Mo	107					

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Eddie Wrack	106	1	*Abdicate			106
8	Lac-Ha-Cart	110	2	Capt. Jeffers			113
9	Imperial Nick	111	3	*Dandy Boy	..		106
10	*Corties John	106	4	Col. Martin	..		111
11	*B. Hickman	106	5	Biography	....		117
12	Miss Ivory	109	6	High Explosive			106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and about 5½ furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*World War	111	1	*Rewot	.....		111
7	Wise Bun	116	2	*Smear	.....		111
8	Idle Money	116	3	Maefleet	....		116
9	Stand. Time	116	4	Erina Sweep	....		106
10	Beckville	116	5	*Resisterite	....		106
11	Donnie W.	116					

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Bobbies Son	109	1	Palatine Belle			104
8	Sequois	112	2	Poet Prince	....		109
9	Red Haste	109	3	O'Shirl	.....		99
10	Declaration	109	4	*Just Imperial			106
11	Col. Horton	109	5	Sun Aloha	....		104
12	Strapol	109	6	*Piper Tune	....		99

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS

1—Blind Sage, Oldfield, Night Edition.
2—Doc Oster, Don Dash, Broadcaster.
3—Nopalosa Donna, Answered, Show Us.
4—Military Girl, Mint Dodge, Raphael.
5—Darby Duke, Blazden, Toms Lady.
6—Belle Elan, Mo, Khar Fair.
7—Biography, Dandy Jay, Captain Jeffers.
8—Wise Bun, Idle Money, Donnie W.
9—Sequoia, Red Haste, Poet Prince.
Best bet—Sequoia.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Neelana, 107 (Payne)						9.00	5.00	3.40
Quick, 109 (Keiser)							7.40	4.40
Termotime, 105 (Martinez)								4.20

*Cosmic Ray, *Hour Winnie, Idle Worker, Grand Waters, Pretty Busy, *Conbee and Baby Lynn also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Osray, 114 (Roberts)						18.40	6.40	5.00
Rock High, 112 (Dew)							17.20	5.40
Ah Lisa, 109 (Myers)								3.20

Bay Stout, *Idolon, Milk, Hasty Sue, Imperial Lu, Come Home and Miltons Gold also ran. Time, 1:13.

*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boon Time, 114 (Roberts)						5.80	3.60	3.00
¶Rebuttal, 114 (Keiper)							4.00	3.20
Upset Maeaw, 109 (Milligan)								3.00

Clever Cease, Frank Vincent, ¶Front Fender, Taddy Bane, Mr. Quick and *Little Patricia also ran. Time, 1:48.

¶Won but disqualified and placed second.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Someone Else, 110 (Dew)						7.60	3.60	2.60
Black Arrow, 112 (Keiper)							3.40	2.80
Our Mac, 113 (Lowe)								2.80

Tansview, Temple Fall, Versailles, Bachelor Dinner also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Shaker Heights Handicap; 2-year-olds.

Shirley G., 103 (Fare)						33.00	9.60	5.20
Miss Ethel, 113 (Dew)							4.40	3.20
*Beauzar, 100 (Jacobs)								6.00

Darby Dieudt, Good Reception, *Dick Bray, Belle James, Columbias Boy, True Star also ran. Time, 1:12. *Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Darby Dean, 101 (Hanauer)						11.20	5.20	3.60
Milk Oak, 110 (Keiper)							4.60	3.20
Lakeview, 103 (Milligan)								2.80

Jay D., Bane, Franks Boy also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Calden, 106 (Gonzales)						43.20	15.80	7.20
Jack Greenock, 111 (Milligan)							4.80	3.80
Military, 115 (Tilden)								4.40

Moss Golden Ariel, Lena J., Grey Doll, Ransolion and Gay Jay also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Natalie Mac, 99 (Milligan)						9.60	4.60	3.00
Marne, 109 (Roberts)							3.40	2.80
Diarissa, 109 (Dew)								3.00

Big Brook, Laura Kiev, Miss Kiev and Aunt Caddie also ran. Time, 3:34.

Chart of Races at Cumberland

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1939.
(Compiled by the Cumberland Fair Association.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:15. Off 2:16½. Winner, Mrs. G. Hutchins' blk. f. (2), by Sir Walter—Madame Snob. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SNOBBISH LADY	(Hacker)	116	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.80
SEPLIN	(Machado)	124	7	2	2½	2½	2½	2nk	2.40
MAMIE'S LAD	(Holland)	117	1	3	5½½	5½½	4h	3½	23.95
CANWYN	(Grant)	116	5	6	6	6	5½	4½	4.05
MARY'S LASSIE	(Hamer)	111	3	4	3½	3h	3h	5½	30.50
PAPER GIRL	(Allgaier)	113	6	5	4½	4½½	6	6	3.15
JOE SMOKY	(Bernhardt)	112	4	7	Fell				14.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNOBBISH LADY, $11.60, $4.70, $3.80; SEPLIN, $4.70, $4.10; MAMIE'S LAD, $5.40.

SNOBBISH LADY outran field to first turn, saved ground thereafter and won driving. SEPLIN crossed field sharply going to first turn; forced pace thereafter, but wasn't good enough. MAMIE'S LAD, in trouble at first turn, came with rush at end. CANWYN, in early trouble, closed well under punishment. JOE SMOKY, in jam at first turn, fell.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:45. Off 2:47½. Winner, R. Oestereicher's br. g. (11), by Honeywood—Betty J. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTKO	(Snyder)	112	5	8	7h	5h	1½	1½½	$5.80
ASTER PRINCESS	(Root)	107	6	7	2h	2h	2½	2½	6.45
MAEVIX	(Shanks)	113½	4	5	6h	3h	3h	3½½	3.90
JUDITH B	(Vessell)	107	1	4	3	7h	6h	4h	14.00
STENOGRAPHER	(Allgaier)	107	3	6	3h	4h	4h	5½	12.00
CASTABOUT	(Coffman)	111	3	3	1h	1½	2h	6h	1.40
PRINCESS GIRL	(Grant)	110	3	3	5h	8h	7h	7h	19.35
MILLRUN	(Cardoza)	102	7	1	4½	8	8	8	34.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WESTKO, $13.60, $5.80, $3.70; ASTER PRINCESS, $6.80, $4.00; MAEVIX, $4.40.

WESTKO, away slowly and kept on outside, closed with rush to win going away. ASTER PRINCESS forced pace throughout and showed good effort. MAEVIX ran into trouble on backstretch and closed well when clear. JUDITH B., far back for half, closed fast under punishment. CASTABOUT quit badly after setting early pace.

Daily Double, Snobbish Lady and Westko, Paid $79.70.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post 3:21. Off at once. Winner, J. C. Clark's b. m. (7), by Teamster—Arrochar. Trained by J. L. Garibright. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:46 2-5. (18 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	18	Fin.	Straight
ITSAMAID	(Grant)	138½	4	1	3h	2h	1h	1h	1h	$1.35
MARTINIOUS	(Townsley)	144	3	2	1h	1½½	2h	2h	2nk	3.00
JACAMAR	(Penrod)	149	5	4	2h	3h	3½½	3½	3½	2.30
LIGHT ACTION	(Turner)	140	1	3	4	4	4	4	4	16.10
SUSPECT	(Colston)	138	2	5	Lost rider					7.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ITSAMAID, $4.70, $3.30, $2.70; MARTINIOUS, $4.30, $2.90; JACAMAR, $2.90.

ITSAMAID, in hand for mile, took command when set down and won handily. MARTINIOUS set early pace on sufferance and hung on gamely when collared. JACAMAR ran an even race. SUSPECT lost rider on flat after clearing first fence. LIGHT ACTION showed nothing.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. The Knights of Columbus Trophy. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:55. Off 3:57. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's b. f. (3), by Chestnut Oak—Lena Rinehart. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LENA GIRL	(Witmer)	103	8	1	7h	5h	3h	1h	$3.10
VERITAS	(Walters)	105	7	8	3h	2h	1½	2½	4.35
SCHLEY BUCK	(Machado)	115	5	4	4h	4h	4h	3h	2.30
ADRIATIC	(Shanks)	113	1	3	2½	1h	2h	4h	5.30
NERVY NELLA	(Bernhardt)	107	3	6	6½	7h	5h	5½	10.35
GAY BRIDE	(Snyder)	108	2	7	5½	6½	7½	6½	14.50
HALO	(Root)	107	4	2	1h	3h	6½	7½	15.10
CHOICE GOODS	(Garrett)	108	6	5	8	8	8	8	52.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LENA GIRL, $8.20, $5.10, $3.60; VERITAS, $5.20, $3.80; SCHLEY BUCK, $3.00.

LENA GIRL, far back in early running, closed with rush on outside and won going away. VERITAS, stop pace for half, took command turning for home and just failed to last. SCHLEY BUCK, hard hustled throughout, had no excuses. ADRIATIC showed high speed for half and then tired.

FIFTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $500. The Fort Cumberland Hotel Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:29. Off 4:32. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's ch. c. (3), by Haha—Roman Girl. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:56 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(Holland)	113½	3	1	2h	1h	1½½	1½	10.60
BALDY	(Snyder)	113	1	2	1h	2h	2h	2½½	10.50
NOTORIETY	(Vessells)	113	4	4	3h	6h	5½	3nk	15.95
ENTHUSIASM	(Garrett)	113	5	4	3h	3h	4h	4h	26.10
COL. SCOTT	(Delpino)	108	2	3	5h	4h	6½	5h	7.30
MISC TROY	(C. Kirk)	107	6	7	7h	7h	7h	6½	56.50
ELTON HEAD	(Root)	113	7	5	6h	5h	3h	7h	3.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN BOY, $3.20, $3.30, $2.90; BALDY, $10.40, $5.30; NOTORIETY, $4.10.

ROMAN BOY, off alertly, went slightly wide at first turn to lose command, went to lead on backstretch while racing on outside and won well in hand. BALDY got through on rail to take command, but could not resist winner. NOTORIETY closed full of run. ENTHUSIASM tired slightly. ELTON HEAD ran very wide at first turn and could not threaten thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—About 1¼ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:03. Off 5:04. Winner, J. L. Garibright's ch. m. (7), by Trojan—Honesty. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEST POLICY	(C. Kirk)	107	3	6	6½½	4h	2h	1h	1h	$1.80
SEA FINN	(Cardoza)	102	4	8	7h	6h	4h	2½½	2h	6.35
TROSTAR	(Machado)	115	5	3	4h	1½	1h	3h	4h	2.75
FERNBRAKE	(Hacker)	104½	1	1	1½	1h	1½	1½	2½	8.65
BUD'S KING	(Bernhardt)	108	7	4	2h	2h	3h	3h	5½	29.55
CAL ME ANNE	(Root)	108	6	5	3h	3½½	5h	4h	6h	12.85
CLEVER GIRL	(Witmer)	105	2	2	8	7h	7h	7h	7h	8.10
CLEO C	(Vessell)	101	8	7	5h	8	8	8	8	21.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEST POLICY, $5.60, $3.40, $2.30; SEA FINN, $5.00, $3.10; TROSTAR, $2.70.

BEST POLICY, in close quarters for half, took command when called upon and was in easy winner. SEA FINN, shuffled back in early stages, closed with good courage, but could not threaten winner. TROSTAR was within striking distance from start, but was not there when placed to a drive. FERNBRAKE had speed to take command, but tired badly when headed. BUD'S KING tired from early usage. The others were not prominent.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1¼ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:46. Off 5:49½. Winner, E. A. Jones' br. f. (4), by Big Blaze—Mrs. Burke. Trained by D. Stansbury. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRACKY	(Root)	109	7	3	2½	1½	1½	1h	1½	$4.00
CHANNING	(Gaither)	117	1	2	3h	3½½	2½	2h	2h	8.80
TRANSMAC	(Castanova)	112	6	6	6h	4½	3½½	4h	3h	7.80
MINNA	(Hacker)	107	2	8	8	8	7h	7h	4½	13.05
TRIVET	(Allgaier)	107	8	5	5h	5½½	4½½	4½	5h	4.70
BIC MUM	(Machado)	107	3	4	7h	7h	5½	5½½	6h	18.55
DID SHE	(Vessells)	112	5	7	4½	6½	6h	7h	7h	6.95
WELSH STAR	(Coffman)	111	4	1	1h	2h	8	8	8	19.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRACKY, $10.00, $4.30, $3.10; CHANNING, $7.10, $4.10; TRANSMAC, $3.00.

GRACKY took command after a quarter, was hustled throughout while setting pace and held on well under a strong ride. CHANNING, close from start, reached leader after a half, but was not good enough. TRANSMAC was pulled up repeatedly and appeared to have been best. MINNA ran well in late stages. WELSH STAR had speed, but was through after a half.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1¼ miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:29. Off 6:31. Winner, S. G. Bailey's ch. g. (8), by Donnaconna—Blink. Trained by J. G. Davis. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:17 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUPPY	(Vessells)	113	7	3	2h	2h	2h	1h	1½	$9.00
BELLTHORN	(Snyder)	118	2	2	1½	1h	1h	2½½	2½	3.55
PENCADER	(Machado)	101	1	5	4h	4h	3h	3h	3h	3.95
KESWICK HILL	(Root)	116	4	7	7	7	6h	5h	4½	3.70
POVEL	(Castavona)	111	1	1	3½	5h	5h	4½	5h	8.30
GAYLASS	(Coffman)	111	6	4	5h	6h	7	7	6h	25.35
ROUGH PLAYER	(Grant)	111	3	6	6h	3h	4½	6½	7	14.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HUPPY, $20.00, $6.60, $3.40; BELLTHORN, $3.70, $3.00; PENCADER, $2.80.

HUPPY, close throughout, took command on turn, but was kept to a hard drive in closing stages. BELLTHORN took command soon after break, held on well when placed to punishment and just missed. PENCADER moved up menacingly on last lap, but was not good enough. KESWICK HILL, a trailer in early stages, closed well. POVEL was close for a mile. GAYLASS showed nothing. ROUGH PLAYER tired.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Wise Greenock	115	1	*Bino	.....		104
11	Albert Jay	109	2	*Pecks Bad Boy			104
12	Tonkawa	106	3	Dancing Light			109
13	Moody	112	4	Typical	.....		106
14	Oplay	106	5	Arched	.....		106
15	*Pandaddy	104	6	Hurrical	.....		109
16	Star of Dondra	114	7	*Meadow Chase			104
17	*Spanish Belle	104	8	Hadith	.....		106
18	*Stran Boy	107	9	Moonbow	.....		106

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900 (chute); claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Onagirl	107	1	T. Marcus	.....		112
11	Powder Box	107	2	Indiana Spa	....		118
12	*Meadow Rose	108	3	*Firing Lassie			102
13	Witty Lass	113	4	*Mascot	.....		107
14	Oatsie B	107	5	Barker	.....		107
15	Choan	107	6	Coneybare	....		118
16	*Julia Do	102	7	*Fleurs de Lite			113
17	Dan Disturb	107	8	*Miss Alay	.....		108
18	June O	113	9	*Magic Moon	....		102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Royal C'tess	106	1	Wild Pigeon	....		113
11	Ch'an La G'de	108	2	Malinda B	.....		99
12	*Bluefield	103	3	*Rich Cream	....		106
13	Fluke	108	4	My Woman	....		101
14	Trip On	105	5	*Little Hig	....		111
15	*Balance Step	103	6	French Bread	..		111
16	Star of Padula	106	7	Polycletus	.....		119
17	Busse Tr'mpet	114	8	Cherovan	.....		110
18	Safe & Sound	113	9	Million Bucks	..		116

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 (chute); claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Hunter L	107	1	*Tack Point	....		107
11	Fanfun	102	2	*Model Mary	..		99
10	*News Scoop	97	3	*Bobbin	.....		101
11	Port Girl	105	4	*Fair Haste	....		102
12	*Polly Feu	100	5	Tusco	.....		107
13	*Grecian Time	105	6	Plainview	.....		104
14	Rembrandt	107	7	Indian Silk	....		106
15	High Renown	110					

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Anopheles	106	1	Cautivo	.....		113
6	*Ottoman	105	2	*Busy Lutrecia			108
7	Allamwood	113	3	Threadneedle	..		110
8	She's Right	108	4	*Chance Qu'n	..		105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Wabash; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Match Up	110	1	*Greeny	.....		97
6	*Jattery	100	2	*Rose Pillar	..		108
7	Honey Seat	102	3	*Cooling Spring			113
8	*Br'ken Pieces	97	4	Beau Insco	....		107

¶G. Keeton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Onyourway	101	1	*Brill	.....		104
8	*Towson	115	2	Bit o' Black	....		106
9	*Muscle In	106	3	Grecian King	..		111
10	Campo Faiso	111	4	*Miss Firefly	..		104
11	*Cardibre	112	5	*Brown Man	....		106
12	*Harem Queen	104	6	Low Cuts	.....		114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Blind Blarney	114	1	Midshipman	....		111
8	*Mr. Smith	112	2	Hit and Run	..		109
9	Ev'ning Gown	112	3	Texline	.....		111
10	*Broad Lights	106	4	Palasa	.....		109
11	*Stella Mc	107	5	*Petard	.....		109
12	*Tell Why	106	6	*Zor	.....		109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jadva, 110 (G. Ores)		10.60	6.20
Lifelike, 112 (Marinelli)			4.00

Silver Braid, Bar Play, Sadie F. and Odd Blue also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; chute.

Inviting, 113 (Wells)		14.60	5.80	4.20
Nessus, 112 (Wallace)			4.00	3.00
Jim Corn, 120 (Rodriguez)				4.80

King Carl, Happy Road, Shot Put, My Ponne and Decourcy also ran. Time, 1:46.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

*Valdina Nymph, 118 (Rod)		3.40	3.20	2.80
*Valdina Spy, 115 (Asheroft)			3.20	2.80
Tippity, 112 (South)				3.60

Bigeon Fly, Good Conduct, Short Stop, Hot Iron and Lexbrook also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

*Valdina Farms entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Gary; for 2-year-olds.

Designer, 112 (McCombs)		7.40	4.40	3.60
†All Lissa, 104 (G. Ores)			4.00	3.40
Pink Gal, 106 (G. South)				5.60

Bobs Squad, *Valdina Gold, *Valdina Minx, †Plaudaway, 109, Dream Boat and Dollarville also ran. Time, 1:15.

*Valdina Farms entry.

†H. Neller entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500; added; Olympia Fields Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lichtspur, 116 (Ashcroft)		8.00	4.20	3.00
‡Sherron Ann, 106 (Ryan)			3.00	2.60
Opera Star, 104 (McCombs)				3.40

*Joe Schenck, †Star Boarder, ‡Allegro and Forever Prince also ran.

*Woolford Farm entry.

†Dixiana entry.

‡Ran third, but number was taken down.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $5,000; added; the Beverly Handicap; for fillies and mares 3 years old and upward.

Smart Trick, 104 (Asheroft)		10.40	3.60	2.80
Flying Lill, 120 (Garner)			2.80	2.40
Torch Stick, 95 (Wells)				3.20

Rude Awakening, Sumatra III also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Corker, 113 (Richard)		11.80	5.80	4.40
Our Teddy, 120 (Asheroft)			5.60	4.20
Rich Girl, 110 (Wallace)				5.00

Parralda, Fandan, Snobesco, Paulson and Bolling Point also ran. Time, 2:12 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chance Ray, 118 (Ryan)		16.20	9.40	5.00
Gray Jack, 117 (Haber)			7.40	4.60
Radio Gold, 97 (Wells)				3.00

Lancaster Pro-am, Suburban Invitation Top Golf Schedule

D. C. Junior Team Meets Baltimore

Mixed Two Ball At Elkridge Club; Capital Team At Catoctin Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

More than 125 golfers from the District will compete in a varied tournament program this week—in six different events—all out of town.

Most important is the seven-woman delegation in the Women's Amateur Championship in Norton, Conn., starting tomorrow with an 18-hole qualifying round, but in order the events are:

Today—At least six mixed Scotch foursomes duos will play in the Maryland State Golf Association tourney at Elkridge. Some 30 members of the Capital Club will trek to Frederick for a team match with Catoctin.

Tomorrow—Ten amateur pro teams will travel to Lancaster, Pa., for the 18-hole tourney with Arthur Thorn, former Woodmont pro, as host at the Lancaster C. C.

Wednesday—Bobby Brownell will lead a ten-man junior team to Woodholme at 1 p. m. for the second annual intercity match with the Monumental City's under 21-year-old stars.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—At least 25 and possibly 50 local amateurs will play in the Southern Invitation Tournament at Pikesville, with the best field of the season already promised.

Three teams are already paired for the mixed-two-ball today at Elkridge. Mrs. C. P. Medley and Frank Butler (Indian Spring) and Mrs. K. S. Giles and W. A. Covert (Indian Spring) at 1:15. Robert Stead, jr., and partner (Chevy Chase) will play at 1:50, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans at Elkridge. Post entries will be accepted on the tee.

30-Man Team

Tony Sylvester will lead a 30-man team to Frederick for a return match with the Catoctin members.

The Lancaster pro-am, that annually draws one of the top fields in this section, will attract at least ten local teams. They include George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and Bobby Brownell (Manor), Robert Barnet and Ralph Quinter, jr. (Chevy Chase), Al Treder and Herb Lacey (Manor), Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree) and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), Leo Walper and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), Al Jamison and Ralph Bogart (Indian Spring), Al Houghton and Bob McIlvaine (Indian Spring), Mel Shorey (East Potomac) and Jimmy Gipe (Beaver Dam), Tom Doerer (East Potomac) and Perry Patteson and Cliff Spencer and partner.

A pro sweepstakes is included. Worsham and Ed Dudley, captain of the '37 Ryder Cup team, tied in the sweeps last year.

Makes Pairings

Bobby Brownell will make his pairings for the junior match from the team selected by local sportswriters, and including Billy Shea, Ralph Bobart and Buddy Sharkey, Indian Spring; Bob Brown, Capital; Earle Skinker, Columbia; George Vass, Kenwood; David Ross, Capital; Jimmy Stevens, Army and Navy, and Dick Meyer, Manor. Buster Mrstik, Ben Hartig, Jerry Brode, Jack Robinson and George DeWitt are among the alternates.

Entries for the Suburban Invitation tournament close Wednesday. The field will qualify on Friday with match play rounds in the championship flight and four other brackets following on Saturday and Sunday. Nathan Kaufman, jr., has already received the entries of Spencer Overton, William Eager, Ernie Caldwell and Otto Greiner, Baltimore's outstanding amateurs, plus the top-notch local players, Roger Peacock, Volney Burnett, Ralph Bogart, Bobby Brownell and others.

The District's largest entry in a women's championship, Marion Brown, Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. Florence Godfrey, Mrs. Ellen Harris, Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Landra Platt will cast their lot with the largest field in history, starting tomorrow.

Nanjo Singh Sets Record at Arena; Back Thursday

A new record will be set at Turner's arena Thursday night when Nanjo Singh brings his cobra clutch back for the tenth straight time in the feature match. He will meet Rosy Red Ryan, and, whether the fans like it or not, Jack Hader and Rudy Strongberg will meet in the co-feature.

Promoter Joe Turner has been throwing Nanjo at the customers so much that he is now regarded as a permanent fixture around the arena. Turner can't remember any groan artist with such a record for headline appearances.

Suburban Favorite

Roger Peacock, who will be among the favorites in the Suburban Invitation this week, and also play in the Lancaster pro-am tomorrow

Jug McSpaden Wins Canadian Open Tourney

By the Associated Press

St. John, New Brunswick, Aug. 19. Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., who has taken down few big golfing prizes in the last year or so, captured the Canadian Open championship and $1,000 first money today, although his game finally yielded to par.

McSPADEN

After racing through the first two rounds over the short but tricky Riverside course in 67, 69, McSpaden needed a pair of 73s on each, three strokes over par, for his final rounds today. But his 282 total for 72 holes gave him a five-stroke margin over Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., two-time United States Open champion.

Jug won easily, not because of his own golf on the last two rounds, but because all the contenders faltered with him. Guldahl matched his 73 in the morning, then slipped back to 75 on the last round. Vic Ghezzi lost the $600 second prize to Guldahl by only one stroke as he came in with a 71 for 288 and a $400 cut in the purse. Ghezzi burned up the course in practice early this week, but once the tournament started he couldn't beat par. He had a 74 this morning.

Unnoticed by the galleries, Bobby Cruickshank, little Richmond, Va., veteran who needed 77 strokes for his first round Thursday, slipped into fourth place with 289. He fired the day's best golf and the only sub-par round when he came in with 71-69 on the last two rounds. He earned $300 for his work, $100 less than Stan Horne, of Montreal, who finished two strokes further back, but received an extra $200 as leading Canadian pro.

C. L. Vaile Upset In Kenwood Play

G. R. Hopkins defeated defending champion and medalist C. L. Vaile in the first-round feature of the George Diffenbaugh Trophy play at Kenwood, 1 up in 27 holes. The second round will be played today.

First Flight

G. R. Hopkins defeated C. L. Vaile, 1 up, 27 holes; Carl Gnam defeated George Vass, 2 and 1; Lt. L. Harris defeated Gus Sachlis, 1 up; William R. Stone defeated S. T. Price, 3 and 2; Don Miller defeated A. H. Foster, 2 and 1; C. W. Chidlaw defeated Frank Williamson, 3 and 2; R. W. Preble defeated Leo Cullinane, 5 and 4; John Berselin defeated William McCaw, 4 and 3.

Second Flight

J. C. Taurston defeated John Dibbs, 5 and 4; P. E. Ralliff defeated C. D. Smith, 2 up; William Hoad defeated J. C. Dale, 3 and 2; W. O. Wooley defeated E. P. R. Ross, 2 and 1; E. A. Tupper defeated R. H. Fuchs, 1 up; H. F. Parker defeated E. M. Reitzke, 3 and 2; R. W. Castle defeated Frank Proctor, 2 and 1; F. S. Bacon defeated H. S. MacKenzie, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

Richard Chamberlain defeated E. L. Amies, 2 and 1; B. E. Meyers defeated H. S. McCrary, 1 up, 19 holes; Cary Winston defeated J. E. Theilsher, 6 and 5; N. K. Richtmyer defeated C. J. Holdridge, 3 and 2; T. W. Davis defeated T. W. Dent, 7 and 6; Walter Edwards defeated John Holland, 2 and 1; R. H. Weitheman defeated H. T. Snyder, 4 and 3; C. R. Lucas defeated Walter Brown, 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight

C. LaPoe defeated C. J. Potter, 1 up; E. S. Marlow defeated William Weber, 2 and 1; L. M. Shadem defeated E. E. Stevens, 2 and 1; L. B. Gaffney defeated Frank Schrider, 3 and 2; John Olmstead defeated A. A. Brasfield, 3 and 2; C. M. Dinkens defeated J. S. Gorrell, 2 and 1; L. B. Sharpe defeated George Lamb, 6 and 5; J. E. Hutchison, jr., defeated T. E. Hammill, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

W. J. Snow defeated J. W. Nesbitt, 6 and 5; R. E. Joyce defeated R. P. Herman, 1 up, 19 holes; J. C. Poulis defeated C. E. Coulon, 4 and 3; F. A. Caskey defeated A. D. Kane, 2 and 1; S. R. Coleman defeated A. S. Bain, 2 and 1; M. Kato defeated T. A. Dils, 4 and 3; A. B. Hobleman defeated Dr. George Resta, 8 and 7; T. J. Mitchell defeated R. N. Nash, 2 and 1.

23 Track, Field Events Listed For Police Show Labor Day

Everything from a 50-yard dash for the more mature of the District's police force to a 100-yard jaunt for policemen weighing over 225 pounds will be included in the list of 23 track and field events for the field day of the Metropolitan Police Retiring Association at Griffith Stadium Labor Day.

The 50-yard dash is for men over 55. Lieut. John J. Agnew, athletic chairman, explained, but men over 40 will get bicycles for their race. Agnew released the list of events yesterday and announced that 300 of the Capital's law preservers representing the Metropolitan force and the White House will participate.

If you meet a bevy of perspiring policemen jogging along one of the cinder paths in any of the city parks, don't be alarmed—they will be fellows who will compete Labor Day, Agnew said. The contestants are devoting their spare time to training in various outdoor spots in the city.

Band concerts, cowboy acts, stunt motorcycle riding, hill-billy stunts, vaudeville, wrestling and boxing are on the program. Detective Dick Cox, an expert with the Indian clubs, will give an exhibition. Tickets are going at a brisk pace and a turnout of 25,000 is expected.

The schedule for the field day events follows:

50-yard dash, open; 50-yard dash, men 35 to 45 years; 50-yard dash, men over 45 years; 100-yard dash, open; 100-yard dash, men 35 to 45 years; 100-yard dash, men over 45 years; 50-yard dash, men over 55 years; 220-yard run, open; 220-yard run, men over 35 years; 440-yard run, open; 440-yard run, men over 35.

One-mile relay, four-man teams, each contestant to run 440 yards; 2-mile walk (heel and toe); running broad jump. 120-yard low hurdles, open; 120-yard low hurdles, men over 35 years; tug of war, 6-man teams; one-half mile race, open; shotput, 16 pounds.

Shoe race, novelty race, three-legged (remove uniforms); 100-yard dash, men to weigh over 225 pounds and bicycle race, 1 mile, open to men over 40 years.

Tommy Doerer Makes Debut as Pro Tomorrow

Tommy Doerer, jr., manager of the East Potomac golf course, will desert the amateur ranks for professional competition and make his debut in the paid ranks in the Lancaster pro-amateur and sweepstakes tomorrow over the Pennsylvania layout, it was learned yesterday.

Doerer, who has charge of course improvements, ordering and selling golf balls, clubs and supplies, in addition to general supervision of the East Potomac layout, asked for a definite statement as to his status from the United States Golf Association.

After an exchange of letters with Edward L. Cheney, chairman of the amateur status and conduct committee of the U. S. G. A., the latter's last correspondence stated that due to Doerer's many and varied duties at the club, his activities came under a professional's classification and would leave him ineligible for amateur competition.

He has confined his tournament play to pro-amateur events over the past few seasons, as a simon-pure partner to Mel Shorey, East Potomac professional, as he wanted a definite ruling before entering any of the other local amateur events.

Doerer's golf has improved over the past several months, and he has been playing the championship layout at East Potomac consistently in the low 70's, as well as several scores around the same figure at Indian Spring and Beaver Dam.

He has written to Ralph Beach, sectional P. G. A. president, regarding an application for membership to the P. G. A.

Aztecs in Action

The Aztecs Baseball Club meet the Departmentals, of Alexandria, in Alexandria today in a double-header at Municipal Stadium beginning at 1:30 p. m. The game is for the colored suburban championship.

Nelson, Picard May Play Here

Al Houghton, who is promoting the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Championship, scheduled over a local course in late September or early October, is dickering with National Open Champion Byron Nelson and P. G. A. titleholder, Henry Picard, for a match and shot-making exhibition on the first day of the tournament.

The event will probably fall on Tuesday and Wednesday, 36-holes each day, with a pro-amateur on Monday. Houghton's plans include Picard and Nelson playing with the leaders in the afternoon round Tuesday, and following with the exhibition.

A. A. U. 3-Mile Swim Carded

The fifteenth annual President's Cup long-distance swimming championships under the auspices of the Washington Canoe Club and sanctioned by the district A. A. U., will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday over a 3-mile triangular course on the Potomac River.

The President's Cup to be awarded the winner, is the only trophy sanctioned by the President of the United States for amateur competition. Other prizes will be awarded the winning team—the team whose three contestants compile the highest number of points—the first Washington swimmer to finish the first Washington team to finish and to the first two teams to finish, who are not entitled to other prizes.

Steve Wozniak, of the Buffalo Y. M. C. A., national A. A. U. long distance swimming champion, will be on hand to defend his honors. The defending team champion, Scranton Y. M. C. A., also is entered.

Pepsi-Cola in 2 Games

The Pepsi-Cola unlimited baseball team is scheduled to play a double-header at Beltsville, Md., this afternoon, meeting Mount Rainier Grays at 1:30 and Reid's Pharmacy in the nightcap.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

MEN'S SHOPS

We've Set the Stage for Our "All American" Collegiate Showing! So Put Your Feet on the Desk or Put Them Under It . . . AND Start Taking Notes on These "First Editions" With

That Varsity Look!

As Important as Your Tuition to Your Peace of Mind!
ARROW SHIRTS
The famous quality that sets the pace for style and a man's comfort. Illustrated (left) "Hill" sanforized white broadcloth (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Striped tab collar (right) style in smart colors. All sizes.
2.00

You'll Feel Out of It, If You Don't Have Plenty of These
LANSBROOK SHIRTS
Tailored to our specifications. Smart men "major" in them for the entire semester—in class—on the campus—in town. White cotton oxford illustrated. Also stripes, solid colors. Our own exclusive make.
1.65

Take Along Plenty of ARROW Shorts
You know you never can tell how long it may be before the laundry gets back. Be sure to have plenty of your favorite underwear on hand. Slip them up on your schedule in fine cotton oxfords in stripes and solid colors.
65c

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Air Cooled Street Floor

Adds Up to Smart Figuring!
"Saddle Stitched" Fall SUITS
29.50
In either a lounge or drape 3-button style. Impeccably tailored in long-wearing wool cheviots and shetlands. This year's "all American" favorites — greens, browns, grays, mixtures, diagonals and herringbones. All sizes in the group.

U. S. "Raynster"
RAINCOATS
5.95
Made by U. S. Rubber Co. It's entirely waterproof (completely vulcanized seams—not sewn, stropped or cemented). In smart new Fall shades of brown, tan and gray.

Important Topic! Imported Fabric
TERRY ROBES
7.95
Don't fool yourself—you'll spend some your most interesting hours in it—for stu—for lounging—for visiting around th dorm. Bold stripes in the poptilar new dusty tones. In imported cotton terry that's built to take rough and ready treatment—and come back from the laundry bright as your weekly allowance.

When You Get Around to Sleep!
GUARD'S STRIPE PAJAMAS
2.00
These swanky guard's stripes will keep watch to see that your forty winks are comfortable. Full roomy cut . . . tailoring as snappy as your best shirt. Luxurious Kaylon cotton broadcloths. Two-tone effects in blue, brown, green, wine.

Make Allowances for
NEW FALL TIES
1.00
Many colors and patterns to buy! Pure silk repp stripes, rayon twills and poplins.

Cover the Hose Situation!
INTERWOVEN HOSE
3 Prs. $1
What do you want? Stripes, clocks, checks, plaids or plain colors. Buy a dozen.

Be Informal But Smart
COVERT SLACKS
6.95
New fall colors. Wool covert cloth. English drape (self belt), zipper closing. Five tall shades.

A Good Pal! McGregor
SWEATER
3.95
You'll wear it come rain or shine. All wool. Popular crew neck style in basketweave. Colors.

Lots of Underfoot Work
LANSBROOK SHOES
5.00
Sturdy brogues to help you cover the campus. Hand-stained antique finish, also black.

"The College Way" for Fall!
Aetna HATS
3.50
The new Fall way is casual and smart. The crown is slightly lower . . . the brim is wider. Ever-popular welt-edge. And, fellows, note the snappy up-kick in the back. Gray, brown or green. Guaranteed by the manufacturer to give satisfaction or a new one without question.

Chisox Beat Indians for 6th Straight

Lee Wins, 6-5; Tighten Hold On 3d Place

Lead Now 3½ Games Over Cleveland; Mike Tresh Injured

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Southpaw Thornton Lee pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 6 to 5 victory over Cleveland today, building the winners' third place margin to three and a half games over the fourth-place Indians.

In winning their sixth straight engagement the Sox lost temporarily the services of first-string catcher Mike Tresh, who suffered a badly bruised shoulder when he collided with Outfielder Bruce Campbell, who tried to score from second on a single to right field.

The Sox solved Johnny Allen's offerings after the first three innings and knocked him out of the box in the sixth. Al Milnar relieved Allen and was charged with the defeat.

Lee won his eleventh victory for the Sox. He gave up 10 hits, one a homer by Rollie Hemsley.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,as	4	2	2	5	Hayes,2b..	4	1	0	1
Campbell,rf	5	2	3	1	Kuhel,1b..	3	1	9	0
C'pman,cf	3	1	4	0	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	0
Trosky,1b.	2	1	7	1	Walker,lf.	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf..	4	1	1	0	Appling,ss.	2	1	2	4
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	3	R'enthal,rf	4	1	3	1
Mack,2b..	4	1	3	1	McNair,3b	4	3	1	3
Hemsley,c	4	1	2	7	Tresh,c....	1	0	5	1
Allen,p...	3	1	0	0	Schlueter,c	1	0	1	0
Milnar,p..	0	0	0	1	Lee,p.....	4	1	0	0
*Hale	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	34	10	24	13	Totals...	31	11	27	10

*Batted for Milnar in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Campbell, Heath, Mack, Hemsley, Allen, Hayes, Kreevich, Appling, Rosenthal, McNair, Lee. Errors—Campbell (2), Boudreau, Hayes. Runs batted in—Campbell, Chapman, Mack, Hemsley (2), Tresh, Lee, Hayes, Appling, McNair, Kreevich. Two-base hits—Lee, Hayes, Heath, McNair (2). Three-base hits—Campbell, Rosenthal. Home run—Hemsley. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Tresh, Appling, Kuhel. Double plays—Appling and Kuhel, Campbell and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 3; off Lee, 4. Struck out—By Milnar, 1; by Lee, 5. Hits—Off Allen, 8 in 3⅔ innings; off Milnar, 3 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Rue. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Tot Pressnell Blanks Bees For Flock, 4-0

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 19.—Tot Pressnell baffled the Boston Bees with his knuckle ball again today to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-0 victory and even their series.

It was the veteran right-hander's second shutout against the Bees, who have provided him with three of his seven victories this season. He allowed only two hits for the first five frames and finished under wraps.

The Dodgers got to John Lanning for two runs in the first inning on a walk, two singles and a double play.

Gene Moore's double and Manager Leo Durocher's single accounted for another in the fifth. Two singles in the sixth brought another run and Jim Turner to the mound. He stopped further scoring.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b.	5	3	2	2	Garms,rf...	4	1	2	0
L'getto,3b.	3	1	0	3	Simmons,lf.	4	0	0	0
Walker,cf.	4	2	2	0	Hassett,1b.	4	1	10	1
Parks,lf...	4	0	3	0	C'inello,2b.	4	1	2	4
Camilli,1b.	4	1	11	0	West,cf....	4	2	1	0
Phelps,c..	4	1	2	0	Majeski,3b.	4	1	0	2
Moore,rf..	4	1	6	0	Warstler,ss.	4	0	2	3
D'Ocher,ss	3	1	0	5	Lopez,c....	2	1	3	1
Pressnell,p	3	0	0	2	Andrews,c.	1	0	2	1
					Lanning,p.	2	0	1	0
Totals..	32	7	27	12	Turner,p...	1	0	0	2
					Totals..	34	7	27	14

Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Coscarart, Lavagetto, Walker, Moore. Error—Coscarart. Runs batted in—Walker, Durocher, Camilli. Two-base hits—Moore, Hassett, Majeski. Double plays—Camilli (unassisted); Warstler to Cucchiello to Hassett; Cucciniello to Warstler to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 2. Struck out—By Pressnell, 2; by Lanning, 2; by Turner, 2. Hits—Off Lanning, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Turner, 0 in 3⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Dunn, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

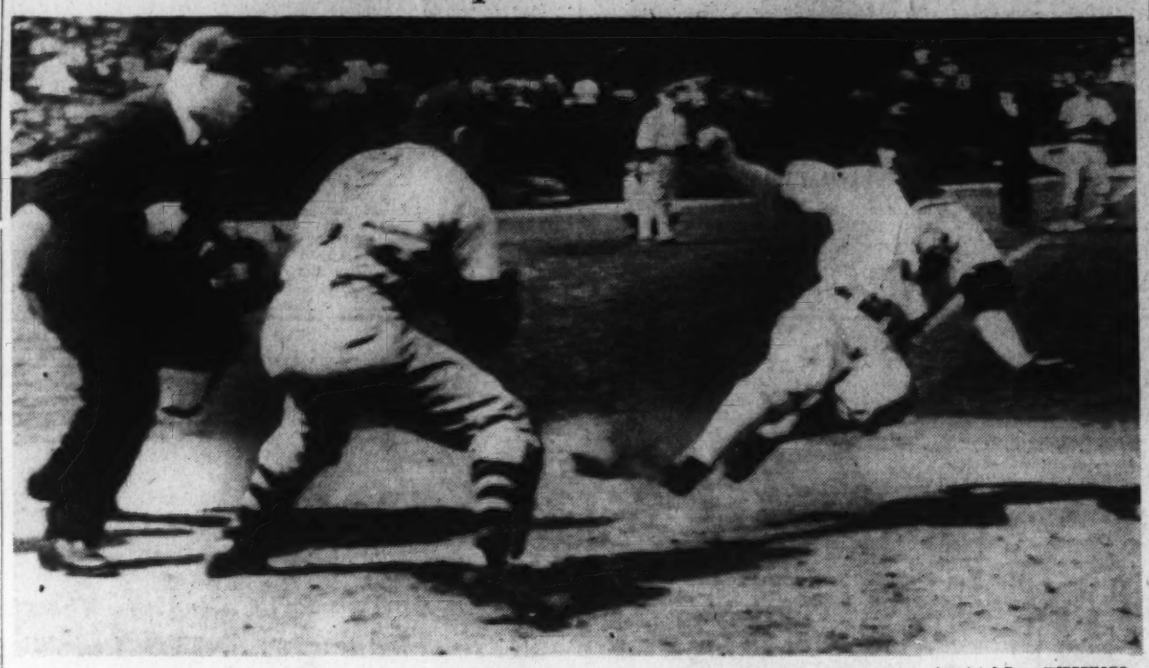
Maryland State Tennis Delayed

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—Final events in the Maryland State Boys' and Junior tennis tournament were postponed by rain today and the schedule will prevail tomorrow.

Boys' singles—Bobby Bensinger, Washington, vs. Donald Poust, Baltimore.

Junior doubles—Bensinger and Eddie Richardson, Washington, vs. Francis Ogden and Charles Cahn, Baltimore.

It's a Graceful Leap, but Kuhel Is Out at Plate



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Kuhel, Chisox first baseman, leaps toward plate in the fourth inning of a game with Cleveland at Chicago yesterday, but Indian Catcher Rollie Hemsley tagged him out to retire the side. Red Ormsby is the umpire

Pirates Lose 11th Straight, Tying Record

Cubs Win, 4-0, Behind Bill Lee; Hartnett And Galan Hit Hard

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19.—Handcuffed by the six-hit pitching of Big Bill Lee, the Pittsburgh Pirates tied the longest losing streak of the current National League season today by bowing to the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 0.

It was the Pirates' eleventh consecutive defeat and tied the record previously held by the Philadelphia Phillies. The victory was Lee's fifteenth of the season.

Augie Galan and Manager Gabby Hartnett personally accounted for all the Chicago runs. Galan homered into the rightfield stands with one aboard in the third and Hartnett drove in runs in the fifth and seventh, then scored in the seventh on Stan Hack's single.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	2	2	0	Bell,cf....	4	2	2	0
H'rman,2b	4	1	1	5	P.Waner,rf	4	2	1	0
Galan,lf..	3	2	2	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	4	6
Leiber,cf.	3	0	1	0	Klein,lf..	4	0	1	0
Nich'son,rf	3	1	7	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	8	0
O.R'sell,1b	3	1	11	1	Handley,3b	4	0	3	1
Mattick,ss.	5	1	1	4	Young,2b..	3	0	2	3
Hartnett,c	5	2	2	2	Susce,c....	2	0	2	0
Lee,p.....	5	2	0	2	Waner,1	0	0	0	0
					Tobin,p....	2	0	0	1
Totals..	40	15	27	12	Heintz'n,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Bowman...	1	0	0	0
					Mueller,c..	0	0	0	0
					Blanton,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Susce in eighth.
†Batted for Heintzleman in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Herman, Galan, Nicholson, Mattick, Hartnett. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Galan (2), Hartnett (2), Hack. Two-base hits—Leiber, Nicholson, Hartnett. Home run—Galan. Double plays—Young to Vaughan to Fletcher (2), Herman to Mattick to G. Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 4; off Heintzleman, 1; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 1; by Lee, 7. Hits—Off Tobin, ⅓ in 6⅔ innings; off Heintzleman, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Blanton, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)

Jersey City	000	000	000—0
Toronto	000	000	000—0

Harris and Atwood: Walkup and Heath.
(Second Game)

Jersey City	101	200	1—5
Toronto	000	000	0—0

Carpenter and Atwood; Pesulo, Mulligan and Heath.

Syracuse	000	000	302—
Buffalo	000	750	00x—10

Neola, Miner and Warren; Zuber and Helf, Savino.

Newark	000	200	000—2
Rochester	200	000	02x—4

Beggs, Macon and Warner; Grodzicki, Henshaw and Beal.

Baltimore	100	000	100—2
Montreal	020	300	20x—7

Kerr, Burkart, Swank and Coble; Porter and Becker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(First Game)

Minneapolis	004	000	000—4
Columbus	010	000	000—1

Smythe and Grace; Sherrill, Curlee and Ticachek.
(Second Game)

Minneapolis	124	010	0—8
Columbus	100	010	1—3

Hogsett, Ulrich and Denning; Grace; Haley, Curlee and Franks.
Milwaukee at Louisville, rain.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

Ken Chase made the largest gain of the month in the Nats' Man of the Month contest when he pitched Washington to victory over the Red Sox yesterday. The ten points awarded on the basis of each game of the double-header were distributed as follows:

To Chase, seven points, because in the second game he pitched a magnificent four-hitter to turn in a 2-1 victory for the Nats.

To Bobby Estalella, three points, because his third-inning single figured directly in both of the Nats' runs and because his catch of Tabor's long drive near the fence in the seventh was the fielding feature.

To Taft Wright, three points, because his double as a pinchhitter with the bases full in the first game put the Nats in a 5-3 lead.

To Johnny Welaj, three points, because his fifth-inning single drove in a pair of first-game runs.

To Buddy Lewis, two points, because he made three of the Nats' hits in the first game.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, two points, because he singled twice in the first game and made a pair of sensational pick-ups at second base. The totals:

Jimmy Bloodworth	27	Charley Gelbert	7
Buddy Lewis	25	Mickey Vernon	6
Dutch Leonard	17	Angelo Giuliani	5
Ken Chase	15	Alex Alexandra	5
George Case	13	Joe Krakauskas	3
Bobby Estalella	12	Joe Haynes	3
Sammy West	10	Johnny Welaj	3
Pete Appleton	10	Taft Wright	3
Rick Ferrell	10	Cecil Travis	3

Major League Batting, Fielding Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Includes Day Games of Friday, August 18, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Bost.	107	3775	656	1119	1690	210	41	93	30	426	366	613	.296
Det.	111	3875	631	1114	1659	196	53	81	60	456	432	606	.289
N. Y.	110	3813	691	1101	1704	172	40	117	59	511	391	645	.289
WASH.	112	3933	543	1112	1531	193	62	34	72	405	431	499	.284
Chi.	110	3761	546	1042	1423	159	39	48	74	411	336	499	.279
Phil.	111	3842	526	1055	1560	202	42	73	33	364	379	487	.277
St. L.	108	3789	537	1035	1488	178	37	67	35	400	401	512	.276
Cle.	109	3735	528	1018	1307	206	47	63	34	358	404	488	.272

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	77	33	0	110	0	7	2933	1281	83	.979
Boston	68	39	0	107	0	3	2980	1405	119	.973
Chicago	60	50	0	100	0	10	2928	1238	120	.972
St. Louis	32	75	1	96	0	14	2860	1245	129	.969
Philadelphia	38	72	1	87	0	8	2904	1191	143	.966
Detroit	57	54	0	100	0	12	2958	1211	145	.965
Cleveland	58	51	0	92	0	5	2913	1175	144	.964
WASHINGTON	48	64	0	120	0	20	2970	1287	156	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Schlueter, Chi.	12	17	2	7	8	1	0	0	0	1	2	.412
DiMaggio, N. Y.	78	296	67	117	202	25	3	18	5	2	83	.395
Lyons, Chi.	16	43	4	16	18	2	0	0	4	0	7	.372
Foxx, Bos.	100	378	106	139	241	24	9	36	14	4	94	.368
R. Johnson, Phil.	111	404	90	139	234	25	8	18	8	10	88	.344
Finney, Phi.-Bos.	66	164	29	56	74	11	2	1	2	2	25	.341
Keller, N. Y.	70	241	51	81	112	10	3	5	5	4	43	.336
McCoy, Det.	28	113	25	38	61	10	5	1	5	1	28	.336
McQuinn, St. L.	106	438	80	146	245	33	9	16	14	5	73	.333
Grace, St. L.	43	129	26	43	59	9	2	1	1	1	11	.333
Ruffing, N. Y.	36	93	10	31	35	1	0	1	2	1	18	.333
Rosar, N. Y.	23	48	11	16	19	1	1	0	2	4	7	.333
Doerr, Bos.	88	375	62	124	185	21	2	12	3	0	55	.331
York, Det.	69	218	42	72	120	10	1	12	1	3	44	.330
Gehringer, Det.	77	261	51	86	137	16	4	9	7	4	55	.329
Marcum, St.-Chi.	37	97	10	32	33	1	0	0	0	0	15	.330
Lewis, Wash.	101	384	83	124	187	18	12	7	19	4	55	.323
Williams, Bos.	106	413	84	133	233	33	8	17	1	4	95	.322
Trosky, Cle.	94	345	67	111	183	23	2	15	8	2	72	.322
Selkirk, N. Y.	95	307	82	99	175	11	4	19	6	11	74	.322
Kreevich, Chi.	108	381	55	122	177	21	5	1	3	13	57	.320
Moses, Phil.	73	260	40	83	110	14	5	4	4	10	45	.319
McCosky, Det.	107	457	93	145	205	26	11	4	3	13	42	.317
Kuhel, Chi.	103	420	90	133	203	20	7	12	9	12	47	.317
Appling, Chi.	110	379	58	120	140	10	5	0	6	14	40	.317
Case, Wash.	101	417	84	131	147	14	7	2	7	9	37	.314
Siebert, Phil.	59	232	40	73	107	18	2	4	6	1	25	.315
Dean, Phil.	60	54	10	17	20	3	0	0	2	0	10	.315
Rolfe, N. Y.	110	475	97	149	218	32	5	9	1	7	53	.314
Kelliner, Cle.	109	409	53	128	202	23	9	11	8	3	66	.313
Hoag, Det.	75	273	53	85	117	18	1	1	5	8	30	.311
Weatherly, Cle.	57	173	22	54	69	8	2	2	2	2	19	.312
Dickey, N. Y.	100	376	78	117	193	16	3	18	3	2	78	.311
Higgins, Det.	88	328	44	102	138	14	2	6	10	6	56	.311
G. Walker, Chi.	104	423	69	131	202	22	8	11	10	9	87	.310
Cramer, Bos.	94	400	53	123	158	25	4	1	4	7	45	.308
McNair, Chi.	84	314	37	97	133	12	3	6	8	9	53	.309
Myer, Wash.	22	244	31	75	92	10	2	1	3	4	30	.307
Bloodworth, Wash.	51	195	21	59	86	16	1	3	5	3	28	.303
Greenberg, Det.	107	391	87	118	221	35	4	20	9	6	84	.302
Tabor, Bos.	105	409	55	123	187	26	4	10	6	11	69	.301
Wright, Wash.	93	389	59	111	160	22	9	3	8	9	74	.301
Miles, Phil.	87	301	46	90	117	15	6	0	8	3	34	.299
Carey, Bos.	35	107	15	32	39	3	2	0	1	0	12	.299
Tebbetts, Det.	76	245	31	73	100	17	2	0	1	2	39	.298
Cronin, Bos.	106	394	74	115	186	27	4	14	14	17	84	.292
F. Hayes, Phil.	86	285	44	84	154	20	1	16	7	2	61	.295
Gordon, N. Y.	109	415	69	122	213	26	4	19	3	8	78	.294
Heath, Cle.	100	357	53	105	183	27	6	13	0	8	61	.294
W. Sullivan, St. L.	84	255	39	75	113	12	5	3	3	2	44	.294
R. Ferrell, Wash.	103	353	53	103	158	11	5	0	5	1	28	.292
Fox, Det.	97	347	45	101	140	18	3	5	3	13	55	.291
Berardino, St. L.	102	378	36	109	153	21	4	5	6	5	53	.289
West, Wash.	81	277	39	80	118	17	6	3	7	0	41	.289
Giuliani, Wash.	43	139	18	40	50	6	2	0	2	0	13	.288
Nonnamaker, Bos.	34	28	4	8	9	1	0	0	1	0	2	.286
Gantenbein, Phil.	89	299	41	85	113	11	4	3	3	0	21	.284
Peacock, Bos.	67	201	35	57	74	11	3	0	5	1	25	.284
Cullenbine, Det.	48	106	22	30	43	5	1	2	0	0	11	.283
Vosmik, Bos.	104	406	71	114	159	25	7	4	5	5	59	.281
B. Chapman, Cle.	104	378	61	106	159	23	7	4	13	16	59	.281
Hale, Cle.	75	175	21	49	67	8	2	2	4	2	23	.280
Gal'her, N.Y.-St.L.	49	179	30	50	82	8	3	6	8	1	35	.279
Henrich, N. Y.	89	331	62	92	143	16	4	9	8	7	53	.278
Averill, Cle.-Det.	81	270	50	75	130	16	4	9	10	3	52	.278
Travis, Wash.	104	383	44	102	141	13	7	5	11	0	47	.277
Early, Wash.	31	80	8	22	33	7	2	0	2	0	14	.275
Glenn, St. L.	73	248	28	68	88	11	0	3	3	4	24	.274
Radcliff, Chi.	92	326	41	89	117	20	1	2	9	6	46	.273
Lodigiani, Phil.	80	262	29	71	99	16	3	2	1	1	25	.271
Estalella, Phil.	73	243	53	66	113	17	4	7	3	2	36	.271
Laabs, Det.-St.L.	56	166	31	45	86	12	4	7	3	2	32	.271
Campbell, Cle.	86	290	55	78	124	14	4	8	2	4	41	.269
Croucher, Det.	81	275	33	74	100	11	0	5	10	1	35	.269
Solters, Cle.-St.L.	55	161	25	43	61	8	2	2	0	3	26	.267
Kelley, Wash.	15	15	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Clift, St. L.	108	387	68	103	158	20	1	11	10	3	69	.266
Nagel, Phil.	83	275	34	73	128	16	3	11	6	2	35	.265
Gelbert, Wash.	53	148	31	39	58	5	4	2	2	1	22	.264
Krakauskas, Wash.	31	61	4	16	21	3	1	0	1	1	6	.262
Haynes, Wash.	19	42	3	11	12	1	0	0	2	0	2	.262
Tresh, Chi.	85	255	39	66	74	4	2	0	5	2	27	.259
Bejma, Chi.	55	184	32	47	77	5	2	7	6	1	32	.255
Hemsley, Cle.	74	276	42	69	89	13	2	1	8	2	17	.250
M. Hayes, Chi.	51	204	27	51	71	9	2	0	2	0	20	.250
S. Chapman, Phil.	98	341	51	84	141	14	5	11	2	5	38	.249
Dahlgren, N. Y.	102	377	54	90	152	11	6	13	9	2	72	.239
Grimes, Cle.	85	263	33	62	79	13	2	0	7	6	24	.236
Newsome, Phil.	73	172	16	40	51	9	1	0	6	3	15	.233
Vernon, Wash.	58	139	12	32	45	6	2	1	6	3	12	.230
DeSautels, Bos.	51	158	20	36	46	10	0	0	7	0	15	.228
Heffner, St. L.	80	258	27	58	67	5	2	0	8	0	17	.225
Ambler, Phil.	85	220	25	48	61	13	0	0	12	1	21	.218
Crosetti, N. Y.	110	473	68	102	137	14	3	5	8	9	39	.216
Rogell, Det.	59	143	18	30	45	6	3	1	5	2	18	.209
Christman, D.-St.L.	47	117	8	20	26	4	1	0	2	0	6	.170
Bluege, Wash.	18	59	5	9	9	0	0	0	0	1	3	.153

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Wp.
Sundra, N. Y.	17	6	1.000	64	62	22	36	17	2
Grove, Bos.	17	13	.867	148	137	48	45	55	0
Donald, N. Y.	20	12	.857	133	122	55	46	45	0
Ruffing, N. Y.	22	18	.818	187	149	54	62	80	1
Ostermueller, Bos.	9	2	.818	106	102	52	42	48	4
Thomas,P.-W.-Det.	21	4	1	.800	38	44	29	16	11	3
Bridges, Det.	23	15	4	.789	164	151	74	49	105	4
Heving, Bos.	32	9	3	.750	75	100	46	26	29	0
Feller, Cle.	26	17	6	.739	201	154	71	99	162	6
Leonard, Wash.	24	13	5	.722	183	193	80	44	64	3
Gomez, N. Y.	19	10	5	.667	140	124	63	54	64	1
Lyons, Chi.	16	10	5	.667	130	128	54	14	47	0
Hildebrand, N. Y.	15	8	4	.667	96	81	38	34	32	2
Broaca, Cle.	17	4	2	.667	38	42	36	21	9	0
Hadley, N. Y.	20	9	5	.643	113	100	47	71	44	2
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	29	15	9	.625	212	208	97	90	129	2
Rigney, Chi.	25	10	6	.625	145	146	70	56	64	0
Pearson, N. Y.	17	8	5	.615	116	122	61	53	55	2
Rich, Bos.	20	4	3	.571	75	77	45	35	26	0
Keller, Wash.	15	4	3	.571	54	70	32	14	21	1
Brown, Chi.	46	9	7	.563	87	80	36	19	28	1
Lee, Chi.	24	10	8	.556	164	188	84	46	49	2
Eisenstat, Det.-Cle.	25	5	4	.556	86	101	44	20	32	1
Dietrich, Chi.	17	6	5	.545	91	95	51	35	30	1
Auker, Bos.	22	7	6	.538	108	133	79	52	29	0
Nelson, Phil.	25	8	7	.533	128	154	82	40	52	0
Harder, Cle.	18	8	7	.533	120	126	51	31	35	1
Wilson, Bos.	27	8	8	.500	131	150	87	60	54	0
E. Smith, Phil.-Chi.	21	7	7	.500	118	106	56	63	47	1
Allen, Cle.	21	6	6	.500	132	145	69	48	56	3
Knott, Chi.	18	6	6	.500	104	108	51	28	35	3
Dobson, Cle.	24	2	2	.500	67	76	52	40	22	2
Masterson, Wash.	22	2	2	.500	55	60	40	44	12	2
Milnar, Cle.	26	8	9	.471	142	147	69	68	50	1
Galehouse, Bos.	21	6	7	.462	95	109	60	39	42	2
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	24	5	6	.455	117	168	99	24	39	2
Trotter, St. L.	28	5	6	.455	96	117	59	26	36	0
Krakauskas, Wash.	31	9	12	.429	173	183	91	92	91	3
Potter, Phil.	31	6	8	.429	153	202	126	65	35	8
Trout, Det.	25	6	8	.429	121	121	60	57	56	3
Murphy, N. Y.	30	3	4	.429	64	58	24	20	22	0
Alexandra, Wash.	28	5	7	.417	127	138	78	56	34	1
Caster, Phil.	19	6	9	.400	121	134	75	38	51	1
Hudlin, Cle.	21	6	9	.400	119	144	69	36	22	3
Rowe, Det.	18	6	9	.400	118	134	69	46	38	1
Benton, Det.	24	4	6	.400	103	142	60	41	51	4
Russo, N. Y.	14	2	3	.400	60	44	19	22	32	1
Joyce, Phil.	28	3	5	.375	100	148	85	35	22	3
Kramer, St. L.	27	7	12	.368	146	189	98

The Washington Post

ROUGH RIDERS

dedicate a mimorial. Members of regiment commanded by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War dedicated tablet at left on the forty-first anniversary of the Rough Riders' return to Montauk Point, N. Y. Mrs. Catherine Hynes, 87, who lost two sons in the war, shown in center of group.

Associated Press Photo

COAST GUARD

rehearsal. Crack crew of the Cape May station demonstrates their perfect marksmanship in shooting a line to a ship beyond the breakers in a demonstration of rescue methods held at Cape May, N. J.

LONDON PORTERS PRACTICE FOR RACE

Shopping is probably no problem for the wives of the porters shown at left, rehearsing for their annual basket-balancing race held on Bank Holiday in London, England.

Acme Photo

BUZZARDS POINT NOW CRANES ROOST

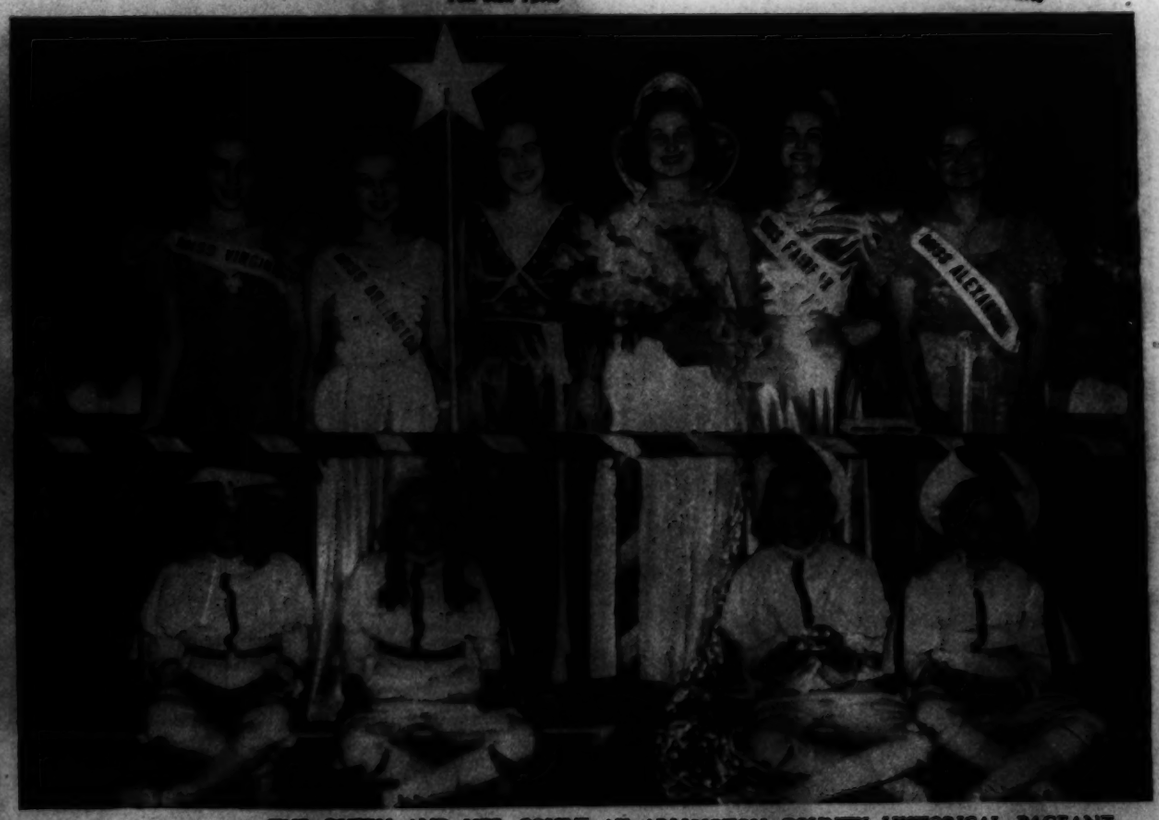
First arrivals of a flock of cranes that gathered about this old abandoned barge at the foot of P street southeast every fall. In a few weeks hundreds of the birds will be perched along the rails of the old vessel.

Post Staff Photo

NEW DISTRICT FLAG AT MANASSAS

Color Guard of the District National Guard as they appeared during review held recently at Manassas. The regimental standard is flanked by Old Glory and the new District of Columbia flag at right.

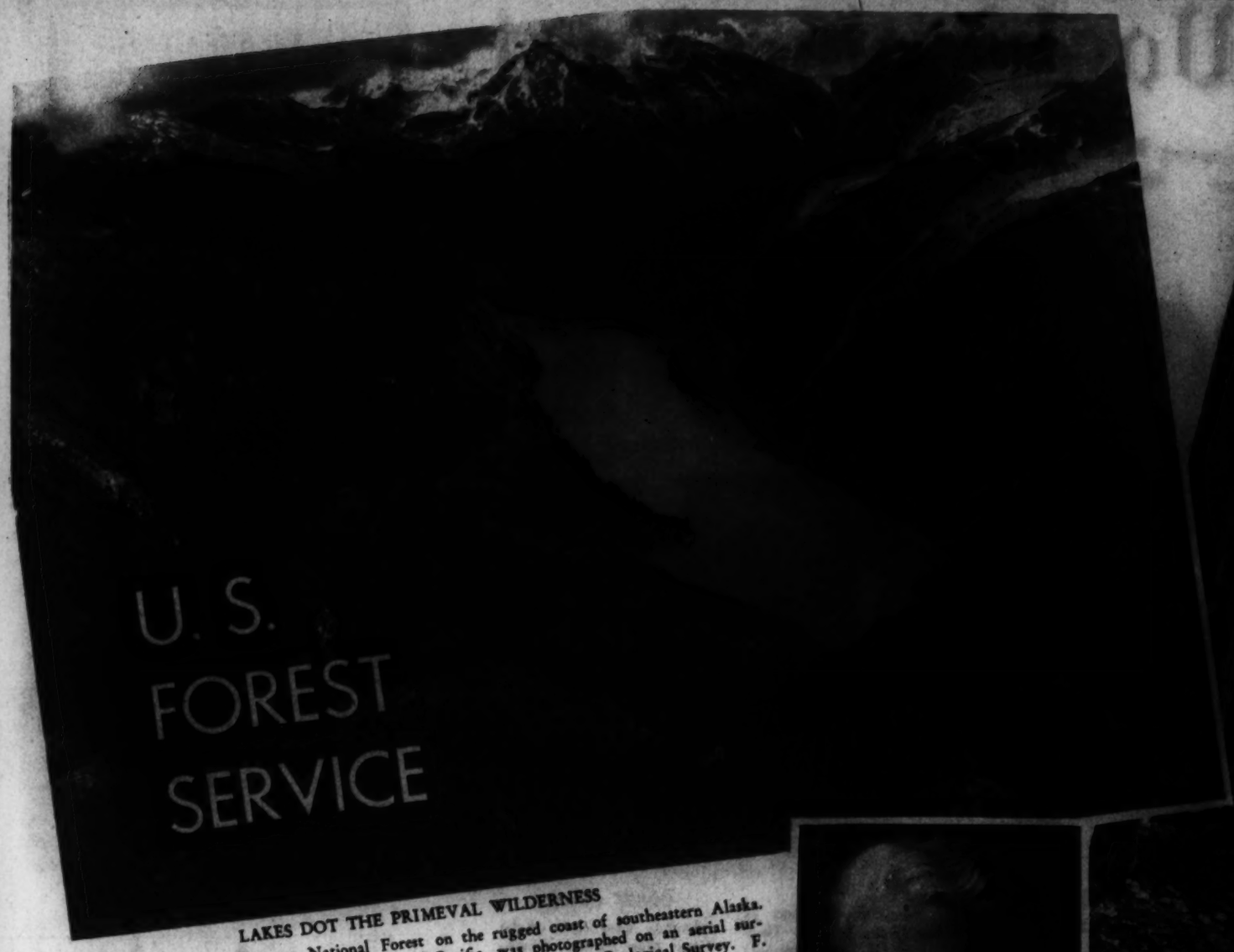
Post Staff Photo



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT AT ARLINGTON COUNTY HISTORICAL PAGEANT

During the "Birth of the Flag" pageant staged last week at the nearby Virginia community, Miss Mildred Bolen was crowned Queen of the Flag by Senator Harry Byrd. In group above, left to right, are Dorothy Simpson as Miss Virginia, Virginia Smarr as Miss Arlington, Helen O'Day as Miss Columbia, Miss Bolen, Jeane Smoot as Miss Fairfax and Frances McAnally as Miss Alexandria. The four pages are Mary Elizabeth Bolton, Verna Bieber, Lois Dorsette and Mary Ann Cuiffreds.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE



LAKES DOT THE PRIMEVAL WILDERNESS

of 16,000,000-acre Tongass National Forest on the rugged coast of southeastern Alaska. The lake above, which empties into the broad Pacific, was photographed on an aerial survey expedition conducted jointly by the Navy, Forest Service and Geological Survey. F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, shown at right.

DOUGLAS fir trees. National forest trees are grown for use, but this fine group will be conserved for their scenic and recreational value.

TREES ARE NURTURED

for planting in De Soto National Forest, Miss. Seedlings grown in 28 nurseries have been planted on 154,268 acres, more than four times the area of the District of Columbia, in a single year. Two national forests are located in Virginia and one in West Virginia.

FEDERAL guardian of timberlands covering a third of the Nation, the Forest Service promotes orderly use and wise maintenance of forest reserves of more than 172,500,000 acres.

Watersheds, menaced by destruction of trees, are restored and technical methods for growing and harvesting lumber applied through the efforts of the service.

With its conservation efforts, the agency couples a more recent responsibility of establishing recreational areas for the American people. Varied in scenery, the national forests today are crossed by thousands of miles of roads and hiking trails, while hunting, fishing and other outdoor attractions also beckon to vacationists.

Nearly 6,000 picnic areas and camping grounds in the national forests are equipped for the use of visitors and wilderness regions are being developed in which primitive conditions of environment, transportation, habitation and subsistence will be maintained for their permanent educational and recreational value.

In its research activities, carried on at 13 forest experimental stations and a forest products laboratory at Madison, Wisc., the service investigates scientific methods for cutting timber, preventing fires, managing rangeland and preventing soil erosion. Efficient use of timber, including waste elimination and development of uses for trees regarded as valueless or inferior, is another constant quest of forestry scientists.

Projects and camp locations for stations of the Civilian Conservation Corps are selected and supervised by the Forest Service, which also co-operates with States in prevention and suppression of fires and the distribution of plant stocks.

SURVEYORS MEASURE DEPTH OF A SNOWFIELD

in Tahoe National Forest, Calif., as shown at left. A core of snow is caught in the pipe and weighed to ascertain the water content of the snowfield. Information gathered in the upland forests is used to predict water available for later downstream use. Many unique trees grow in the tropical jungle of the Caribbean National Forest of Puerto Rico, pictured above.

FIRE-CONTROL TOWER IN SNOQUALMIE FOREST, WASHINGTON

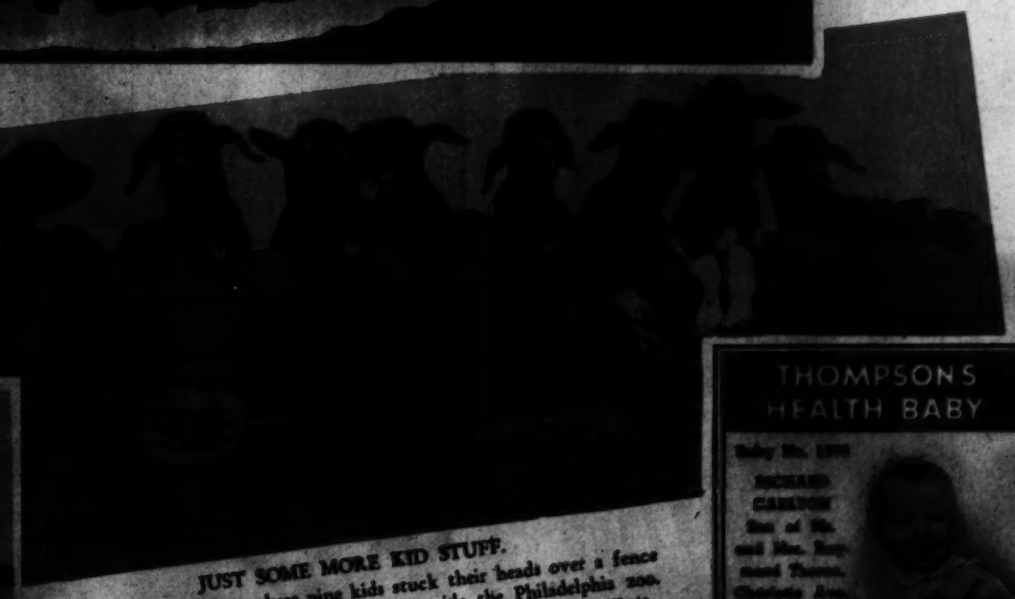
Lookouts are maintained in towers of this type to sight conflagrations and notify fire-fighting units by radio and telephone. More than half the forest fires are started by human carelessness, with lightning the second most prevalent cause. Towers permit fighting efforts to get under way while fires are still small and easily controlled.

EXEMPT FROM PARKING TICKETS.
This mother starling ignores the police order on the signs between which nestles the home of her family in a vantage point overlooking Miami's Biscayne boulevard.
Associated Press Photo

POWERFUL WATER-SHOOTER.
Streams of water pouring from the nozzles of the new high-pressure fireboat purchased by the Chicago Fire Department. Thousands viewed the performance from the lakefront when engineers ordered full pressure during acceptance tests.
Acme Photo

FLOTILLA.
With His Majesty's fleet apparently out to sea, these boats remained idle, berthed on the walk at Batterses Park, London.
Acme Photo

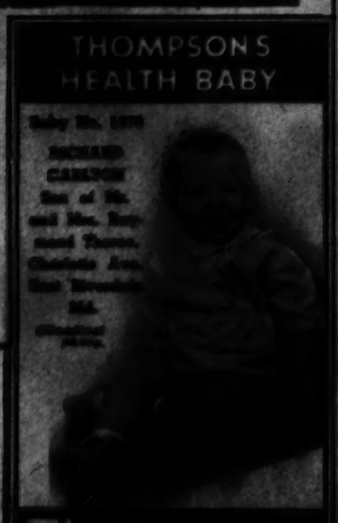
CAREFUL, IT'S A BOMB SHELTER.
Warning signs along a Parisian parkway near the Place de la Concorde, where excavation work is going on for construction of hundreds of underground bombproof shelters being installed by the government.
Acme Photo



JUST SOME MORE KID STUFF.
Questing for tin cans, these nine kids stuck their heads over a fence and got their first peep at the world, outside the Philadelphia zoo.
Acme Photo

FOR STUNT RIDERS
Reins lost, the jockey stands high in the saddle to maintain balance during a high-jumping contest at the Royal Show, Sydney, Australia.

FASHION SWIRL.
The wearer of the white faille formal gown shown at left just can't help being the center of attraction. Photo made at a fashion previue of Chicago stylists.
Acme Photo



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FOR SWANK
An early hint for fall in a beige wool coat braided in self-color, and collared with brown Persian lamb. Model of a Parisian design is by Jean Forest. It is topped with a brown felt hat.
Associated Press Photos.

FOR SEPTEMBER
Top-notch for September tours is this beige Jersey suit, with brown belt and accessories. Added features are the hand-knitted simulated pockets, four to a side.

PLAID ENSEMBLE FOR THE BOULEVARD
Blue and gray plaid does yeoman work in this ensemble, making the frock, marking the pockets and for a lasting fling, fashioning the gloves. By Lucille Manguin, a plain material of rough grayish wool was used. Chained beret (center photo) is of leaf-green felt—from Eneley Soeurs.

NEW MODE IN SCARFS
This "Peasant's Cap" in pastel blue felt is draped with pink and blue chiffons, the ends long enough to wrap scarf fashion about the shoulder. Model at the left is from Rigaud. Fronted with long panels of matrix fur, the material is beige wool adorned with big wooden buttons.

FROM MODEL TRAINS TO A ROLLER COASTER
Bobby Weisel, high school boy of Highland Park, Pa., has been busy for the past year designing a miniature railway with a new twist. In three pictures he is shown at work on his miniature roller coaster with tiny cars that careen over 65 feet of track at high rate of speed. Many hours of careful study went into the construction of curves, so that the cars wouldn't leave the rails on the sharply banked turns.

Declining Birth Rate Prompts 'Stork' Derby

STAMPS BOOM BIRTHS

Postal heads in France, with a new issue of stamps (above), have joined a government campaign to encourage and accelerate an increase in the national population. Axis expansion prompted the campaign. The Chamber of Deputies had previously passed legislation increasing taxes on bachelors.

ROLLING HOME GATHERS NO MOSS . . .

. . . nor does it encourage large families. The government is fast discouraging the trailer-type homes. Last year France's birth rate dropped to an all-time low of 14.6 per 1,000, as compared to Germany's 19.7 and Italy's 23.6.

NO DUMPS—NO SLUMS

Posters throughout the heavily populated area indicate the need of better recreational facilities for children. Modern playgrounds are being constructed in many of the slum sections.

FOR THE GLORY OF THE REPUBLIC

With pride the government points to Pappa Rene Brassel, a government employe, shown above with Mme. Brassel and their 10 healthy children. M. Brassel has been appointed secretary of the Functionaries League for Big Families.

BETTER HOUSING FOR WORKERS

One of the large apartment buildings built by the City of Paris for the use of workers' families. The government hopes that by erecting more homes of this type it will check the falling birth rate.

STRANDED ON THE ROCKS

The Gloucester dragger, Annie Mary, after she piled up on the rocks off Cape Elizabeth, Me., during a heavy fog. The vessel, abandoned by a seven-man crew, was wrecked. Fishermen picked up the crew, transferring them to a Coast Guard boat.

Associated Press Photo

DECKS AWASH!

June Nelson clad in a deck of cards, something new in bathing suits made of a plastic material.

Acme Photo

HEAVYWEIGHTS

mix it up during a novelty show staged by girls on a Hudson River showboat.

FIVE DIANNA'S SEND THEIR ARROWS SKYWARD

These fair archers recently competed in a tourney held at Lake Mohawk, N. J., where the sport is increasing in popularity.

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A FEW OF THE TWO MILLION SEALS

Part of the Polovina Rookery, Pribilof Islands, mating grounds of the Alaskan seal-breeding herd. The herd makes its annual appearance some time in March off the coast of California. The seals always head up the Pacific into the Bering Sea and to Pribilof Islands.

The Story of Alaskan Seal

DURING the reign of Catherine the Great, the Russian navigator, Priblof, discovered a herd of fur-coveting animals on a group of barren islands in the Bering Sea. These islands were included in land acquired when the United States purchased Alaska in 1867. Almost immediately the Government effected a strict conservation policy during which the herd on Pribilof Islands gradually multiplied. At present they permit killing of 30,000 seals annually, taking only the skins of the surplus bachelors. As noted in below, the seals are dropped on the Pribilof Islands by the migratory agents of the United States Government, possess them for only an allotted time, and then must depart. Periodically they are counted, either from an airplane or at close range on the rookeries. Finally enough skins are taken to make about 1,250,000 seal coats.

FAMILY PORTRAIT

Typical of life in the Pribilof Islands is this picture showing a bull with his harem of cows and newly born pups. The youngsters have to be taught to swim by their mothers.

HAIR PULLING FIRST STEP IN PROCESSING

After inspection the guard hairs (shown held in fingers) are removed in this manner. More than three months are required for the 125 processes necessary to prepare a pelt before it can be cut into shape.

IMPROVING THE PELT

Hunting for nicks inflicted by the seals upon each other in a playful mood. Here the furrier eliminates these tiny blemishes before putting the pelt into shape for patterning.

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A WINTER COAT TAKES SHAPE

On the vertical board in background is shown a complete garment after it has been nailed. A trophy to some woman's charm, the skin once belonged to a carefree bachelor seal.

THROUGH A RING

When the processors get through with a pelt, it's so tame that it "jumps" through a napkin ring. Velvety smooth, downy in texture, it is warm yet light in weight.

Acme Photos.

FROM "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

The three strange-looking creatures are the Tin Woodsman, the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow, all anxious to rescue Dorothy (Judy Garland) from another mean witch. One of the scenes from the new Technicolor masterpiece to be screened here this week.

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